



THIS IS WHAT CONNORS WILL FACE

New UR Head Is 'Optimistic' Over Kingston's Two Projects

By HUGH REYNOLDS

"Frankly, I'm highly optimistic," James G. Connors, Kingston's new urban renewal executive director, told The Freeman in an exclusive interview yesterday afternoon, speaking of his new job and the city's two urban renewal projects.

Connors, in an hour's interview by telephone from his home in Huntington Station, L. I., where he is executive director of that community's urban renewal program, spoke of his background, his family, his views on politics and the need to inform the public.

The new director is 45 years old, the father of seven children. Both he and his wife are from Mechanicsville where his brother John is the mayor. Undoubtedly Mayor Connors is acquainted with Kingston's Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan as both

are active in the New York State Conference of Mayors.

Connors is a graduate of Siena College and has completed 36 hours of graduate work in public administration at the State University of New York at Albany. Previous to college he served in the Navy in World War II.

Special

He was an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion but said that moving from city to city has curtailed his activities with those organizations.

Those cities include urban renewal directorships in Troy (two years), Mechanicsville

(four years) and Huntington Station for the past 28 months.

When asked his opinion of politics, Connors said, "This country was built on politics. It's part of the system. I've always been able to get along with politicians."

Connors also had some comments on public information . . . he's for it. "The most important part of an urban renewal program is keeping the people informed and satisfied. I believe in getting out to the people and explaining the programs."

Speaking of Kingston's program, Connors said, "Much has been done, but little that the eye can see. Progress that can be seen is about to happen."

Connors said the most difficult part of the Kingston urban renewal program, the acquisition and demolishing stage, is past and that reconstruction

should be able to begin soon.

Connors is in a position to know what he's talking about. He's about to close out the Huntington project with a record of 94 per cent relocations, 79 per cent demolition, a new elementary school under construction and more than 10 per cent of the 70-acre project up for redevelopment.

The new executive director did comment on his salary, but it is believed to be in the \$20,000 range.

Connors admits to being somewhat hazy about the specifics of Kingston's urban renewal program but will be in Kingston shortly to discuss it with his staff and the agency.

A news conference was held this morning by G. Scott Alexander, KURA chairman, to acquaint the press with the background of Connors.

Arab Vengeance: A Baghdad Cry

By WILBORN R. HAMPTON
United Press International

Demanding death for Israelis and Americans, thousands of sobbing and shouting Iraqis today in Baghdad buried troops killed in Jordan by Israel's jets. One of the Baghdad Radio announcers, describing what the station called one of the largest protest demonstrations in Iraqi history, broke down and wept in sobs heard around the Arab world.

According to the broadcast, the crowds mourning the dead of Wednesday's air strike bore placards with such slogans as "Death for the Americans, enemy of the people" and "We will wring the necks of the Americans."

The crowds' chief target was Israel. Signs and shouts said

"Jerusalem or death," "Palestine cannot be recovered except by blood" and "Palestine's return by blood and not by speeches and conferences."

Nasser Vows

In Cairo President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt vowed to punish Israel even if it cost a million casualties.

In the Jordanian capital of Amman, nervous citizens watched the western skies for any further Israeli strike planes. The Israeli jets buzzed Amman while pounding Iraqi forces in Jordan Wednesday.

Washington talked of peace-making and Moscow of Israel's "aggression." In Baghdad, the Russian feeling prevailed.

Crowds of peasants, teachers, students and women waved their placards and chanted their slogans as the bodies—no

number was specified—were carried on automobiles through Baghdad streets.

Washington is usually automatically condemned in Arab capital demonstrations. But today's Baghdad protest demonstrations appeared to be especially virulent. One crowd slogan was "Down with the new agents of America," a possible reference to Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said such domestic woes may have been one reason for the Iraqi troops in Jordan shelling Israeli settlements, triggering Wednesday's air action.

There was no report of Arab-Israeli fighting today. But it was a tender quiet that followed four days of crisscross attacks on the Israel-Jordan cease-fire line, capped by Israeli jets

Wednesday bombing and strafing Iraqi troops, artillery and radar posts on Jordanian soil. In Amman, western reports said Israeli jet attacks—ordered because of what Jerusalem called unprovoked Arab attacks against Israel's border—had visibly shaken morale. They said Jordanians kept glancing up into the sky.

Deaths Reported

A Jordanian military communiqué said the Israeli jets killed six persons and wounded 14. In Jerusalem, the Israelis reported one jet shot down, its pilot fatally wounded.

In Iraq, Baghdad Radio called on Iraqis to join demonstrations protesting not only the attacks on her expeditionary force in Jordan but also the mere existence of Israel.

In Cairo, Nasser Wednesday night ended a meeting of his nation's only legal political party with a call to battle Israel and a warning the cost may be high.

"But we shall never hesitate to pay it and will never surrender because if we allow Israel to expand now it will try to expand again in the future," the Egyptian leader said. "We shall make sacrifices like Algeria which sacrificed a million martyrs" before gaining independence from France, Nasser said.

Nasser also rejected a reported suggestion coming from American State Department talks with Egyptian and Israeli diplomats—that each Arab nation reach a separate settlement with Israel. Nasser called it unrealistic. He said Israel "would speak from a position of strength" in negotiations with individual Arab states.

In Cairo, foreign minister Mahmoud Riad was meeting U.N. peace negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring in the latter's yearlong search for a diplomatic formula to end the fighting that has wracked the Middle East for 20 years.

Jarring later was flying back to his temporary headquarters on Cyprus.



RUBBLE—Men walk through the rubble of a fallen building in the small Jordanian town of Kfar Assad, which was subjected to a pounding by Israeli aircraft. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

U.S. Hopes to Prevent Further Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is trying urgently through diplomatic pressure to prevent further escalation of the Israel-Arab border clashes which have intensified the Middle East crisis in the past few days.

The State Department called in the Israeli and Jordanian ambassadors separately late Wednesday to declare that "violations of the cease fire line by both sides in the past few days are a matter of serious concern to us."

Johnson administration officials privately expressed most concern over Israel's use of planes Tuesday against targets in northwest Jordan where Jordan and Iraqi forces are stationed.

At the same time a State Department spokesman prodded the Soviet government to use its influence with the Arab states—for which it is the major arms supplier—to try to move the situation toward a peaceful settlement.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey responded to inquiries about an editorial in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda saying that Moscow was interested in a political solution to the crisis.

"We have noted the Pravda article which touches on a number of points," McCloskey said. "What we are looking for, however, is concrete evidence that the Soviets are exerting their influence toward peace in the Middle East. Peace in the Middle East is in everybody's interest."

McCloskey said that Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and Jordanian Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf were summoned separately to the State Department Wednesday afternoon and told of deep U.S. concern over events in the Mideast.

U.S. officials indicated the two ambassadors each blamed the other side for starting the latest round of strikes across the cease-fire line.

Officials added that Soviet arms shipments into the area are continuing but they have not had evidence of comparable Soviet exertions in the interest of peace.

The United States itself is supplying arms to both Israel and Jordan, which has traditionally maintained relatively close ties with the Western powers.

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Close Ballot Is Predicted For the Sales Tax Issue

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

The highly controversial county sales tax proposal may be presented to the County Legislature for action at 8 o'clock tonight, and if it is the vote is expected to be close.

This was the information indicated as a result of Tuesday night's caucus of Republican legislators during which both sides presented views on why the levy should or should not be adopted. Had the vote been taken on that night the measure would have been lost by three.

Clerk of the Legislature Edward W. Snyder said today that the 30-page resolution will be ready for presentation at the annual meeting tonight. However, he would not predict that

it would be introduced. There is a good possibility that the GOP members of the board will caucus again prior to the meeting.

The county's 1969 preliminary budget totaling \$16,774,301 will be presented as this is the final day for adoption.

Several sources indicate that the vote on adoption of the sales tax would be close, if it reaches the floor. It was reported that it was difficult to judge how the vote would go because about six of the legislators were absent at last night's caucus.

Three of the five Democratic members of the Legislature have indicated that they will vote for the sales tax. Two others have been outspoken in opposition to the levy.

A clear majority of the legislators present is needed for adoption.

It has been reported from several sources that no agreement has been reached with the City of Kingston as to how the county's three per cent will be split. The city has had a 2 per cent sales levy in effect since March and various city officials have indicated that the city wants a proper share of the sales tax returns.

Opposition to the sales tax began to build up when various city officials gave their views on how much of the total receipts the city should get.

It was reported that the county-wide sales tax was ready for a vote at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Legislature, but did not reach the floor when it devel-

oped that there would be a controversy with the city on how much the city should receive as its share.

On Nov. 22 five legislators representing the southern part of the county announced their opposition to the proposed levy. In their announcement they said their opposition was based on the fact that a county-wide sales tax would impose financial hardship in the county.

Legislators Eugene Corey, Joseph Martorana, Eugene K. Noe, Frederick Pizzuto and Brian R. White, whose towns are in proximity to sales tax-free Orange and Dutchess Counties said adoption of the sales tax should be taken only on a regional basis with Orange and Dutchess and not Ulster County alone.

This has been prepared in the form of a resolution expected to be introduced at tonight's legislative session. All five are Republicans of the 9th District embracing the Towns of Shawangunk, Plattekill, Marlboro and Lloyd. The legislators noted that if a sales levy is approved prior to similar measures in the other counties, it would impose financial hardship upon the businessmen, homeowners and resident consumers of the county.

Another resolution relative to the sales tax will be introduced by Legislator Martorana calling for four public informational meetings on the proposed

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Viet Cong Announcement: Three Holiday Ceasefires

SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong military command today said its forces will observe three-day ceasefires during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

South Vietnam already has announced a 24-hour ceasefire beginning Christmas Eve. It has said nothing yet about a separate ceasefire for New Year's.

The Viet Cong announcement, broadcast by "Radio Liberation," said the Communist ceasefires would last from 1 a.m. Dec. 24 to 1 a.m. Dec. 27, and from 1 a.m. Dec. 30 to 1 a.m. Jan. 2.

The broadcast said all American attacks during the Viet Cong-declared ceasefires would be considered as violations of the holiday ceasefires.

There was no immediate reply from the allied military command to the Viet Cong broadcast coming three days after President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam announced a single 24-hour holiday truce beginning at 6 p.m. Dec.

24. The U.S. military headquarters had said already American troops would observe that ceasefire.

Some observers saw the Viet Cong announcement as an attempt to upstage the allied command which was the first to

order the holiday truce this year. In the past, the Communists have scored propaganda victories by being the first to call for holiday ceasefires.

Meanwhile, in Paris North Vietnam said today major procedural obstacles block the beginning of expanded negotiations to end the Vietnam War.

"So far only minor matters have been agreed upon" concerning how to seat the negotiators and whether the talks will be two-sided or four-sided, a Hanoi spokesman said.

U.S. negotiators today studied the latest Hanoi proposals from Wednesday's secret meeting between deputy negotiator Cyrus Vance and his Hanoi counterpart, Col. Ha Van Lau.

The two met Monday and Wednesday, the Hanoi spokesman said, and more meetings are necessary to smooth the way for opening the expanded talks involving South Vietnam, Hanoi, the Viet Cong and the United States.

Repeating the Communists' position, one the United States 82mm mortar fire near a Green and South Vietnam have refused Berets camp.

The eight-engine jet bombers hit guerrilla positions between Saigon and the Cambodian border where a growing number of battles resulted in many of the 228 U.S. battle deaths and 1,094 men wounded suffered last week.

The U.S. spokesmen said the Communists Wednesday kept up their pressure on allied defenses between Saigon and Cambodia, shelling units of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry with 75 to 100 rounds of 82mm mortar fire near a Green Berets camp.



COWBOY TRICK—U.S. Marines hold a helmet on a pole against a wall to draw enemy fire during Operation Meade River, 13 miles south of Da Nang. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

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17 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES



Hudson River Show Boat Part of Restoration Plan

By SHANE CROSBY

Visions of the likes of Pete Seeger plucking at his banjo and singing "Sailing Down My Muddy Stream" on a full size replica of a sloop as it glides down the Hudson River were conjured up last night at Kingston's Hobbit.

The Ulster County Coffee House was the setting for a talk and presentation of plans for such a vision by a member of Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc., a group based in Cold Spring.

Far from being just a vision, the group's plans include the use of a 76-foot-long Hudson River Sloop as both a show boat and a museum of the river's history. The sloop, now under construction, at a Maine shipyard, was described by William Taggart of the restoration group as a "floating museum"

that would sail from town to town along the river.

Combat Pollution

He said the sloop, yet to be given a name, would draw attention to both the Hudson Valley and the river and need for combatting pollution.

"A lot of towns and a lot of people have turned their backs on the river," he said. "We would like to turn them around." Taggart said that success in restoration of the Hudson to the "cleaner days of old" could pave the way for restoration projects in other waters of the nation.

He said folk singer Pete Seeger was one of the most well-known backers of the restoration group and its plans. Others, he said, from as far as California have gotten behind the project with both money and vocal support.

A concert featuring the folk singer is being arranged for presentation in Kingston, Taggart said. The Hobbit, he added, was taking care of most of the plans for the benefit concert to be held sometime in January.

River Songs

Seeger, living in Cold Spring across from West Point on the river, has composed some songs about the project including "Sailing Down My Muddy Stream" that is in his new album.

Taggart said that about 1,000 persons are members of the non-profit corporation, chartered in 1966.

To date, he said, more than \$45,000 has been given to the group through the efforts of Seeger and benefit concerts held throughout the Hudson Valley.

The sloop under construction

is a replica of the Hudson River Sloop that sailed the river from as far back as the early 1700s. The replica, he said, would most likely be the first river sloop of its type to sail the river in this century.

With a crew of 10 and passenger room for six more, Taggart envisioned the sloop going from port to port along the river. He said that support in the local communities will be a major factor and suggested that local communities be set up to support the project.

Foundation Help

A total cost of \$120,000 was quoted for construction of the sloop. Firms, he added, are helping in the fitting of the sloop and additional assistance has been sought from foundations.

He ruled out some possibility of State or local government support in the form of grants, but not completely.

Taggart expects the sloop to be completed by April, 1969.

and said it could be in the Hudson River by the beginning of July.

The folk singer came in for some criticism of sorts at The Hobbit gathering when Taggart was asked if he felt Seeger's personal reputation was a hindrance to the group's works.

Seeger was said, by a woman at the gathering, to have been charged with being "Communist" oriented by many persons. She asked Taggart if the charges and feelings by many that he was a controversial public figure would do harm to the group's plans.

Taggart commented that although the singer might be the subject of much controversy, he felt the man's personal connections had little to do with his efforts to assist the restoration group.

Working for the group, he said, "his (Seeger's) banjo has raised about three quarters of the \$45,000" through various concerts.

SLOOP PLANS DISCUSSED--

William Bump (L), manager of the Ulster County Coffee Shop, The Hobbit and assistant manager Robin Schmidt join William Taggart of the Hudson River Restoration group to go over photographs of construction of a Hudson River Sloop replica being built in Maine. The group plans to have the sloop sail the river after next July as a "floating museum." Details of the restoration project were given at a meeting last night at the Hobbit, Ulster Coffee House at 73 Crown Street. Plans include a benefit concert by folk singer Pete Seeger sometime in January. The coffee house group will handle details of the Kingston appearance. The efforts are all directed at drawing attention to both the Hudson Valley and the famed river. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Get Long Terms

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — David E. Best, 20, and his brother, Patrick, 19, were sentenced in Erie County Court today to long prison terms for their part in a shoot-out with two policemen following a gasoline station holdup last Feb. 19. Judge Charles J. Gaughan sentenced David Best, of Attica, to 20 years in Attica State Prison for the robbery of the gas station in Lancaster.

The Weather

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1967

Sun rises at 7:11 a. m.; sun sets at 4:24 p. m. EST.

Weather: Cloudy, Windy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly cloudy, windy and turning a little colder today. Chance of isolated showers or snow flurries this morning and occasional snow late this afternoon and evening. Temperatures in the low 40s this morning and in the 30s this afternoon. A few snow flurries, windy and turning much colder tonight. Lows, 20 to 25. Friday, variable cloudiness, windy and cold. High in the low 30s.

Winds west to southwest, 15 to 25, today, becoming west to

northwest, 15 to 35, late this afternoon and tonight and continuing on Friday.

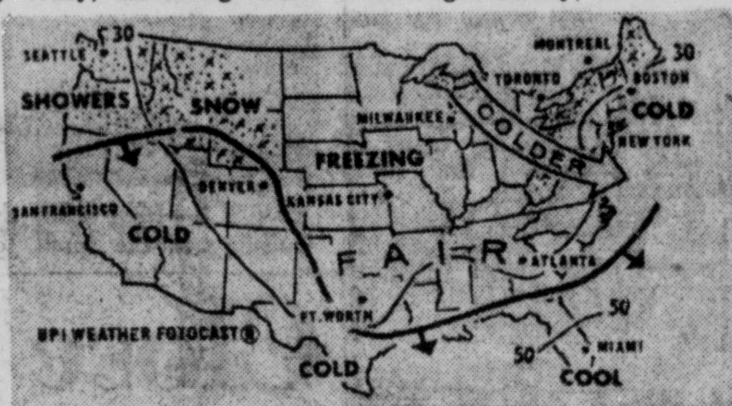
Further outlook: partly cloudy and continued cold Friday night and Saturday.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario:

Windy and turning colder today, with periods of wet snow. Highs, middle 30s. Variable cloudiness and cold tonight and Friday, with occasional snow flurries likely. Chance of locally heavy snow squalls developing during the night in counties close to Lakes Erie and Ontario. Lows, about 25. Highs Friday, about 32. Southwest to west winds, 20 to 40, with brief gusts near 50, becoming northwesterly and slowly subsiding, 15 to 30, Friday.

Western Catskills: Mohawk Valley: Northeastern New York:

Mostly cloudy and windy today, with a few snow flurries this morning and occasional snow late this morning and this afternoon. Highs in the middle and upper 30s. Snow flurries, windy and turning much colder tonight and Friday. Lows to night in the upper teens and low 20s. Highs Friday, 25 to 30.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, light snow and flurries will fall over the Lakes region and the upper Appalachians. Snow is also indicated for the northern Rockies, while showers develop in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Colder weather is expected throughout most of the eastern half of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 28; Boston 35; Chicago 20; Denver 10; Duluth 10; Ft. Worth 28; Jacksonville 41; Kansas City 24; Los Angeles 50; Miami 53; New Orleans 44; New York 32; San Francisco 51; Seattle 35; St. Louis 24 and Washington 26 degrees.

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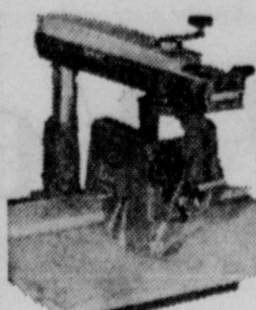
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TESTIMONIAL DINNER — Approximately 40 off-duty members of the Kingston Police Department Wednesday night honored Gerald Every, who retired recently after 28½ years of service as a patrolman. Police Chief Francis Fagan, and former Deputy Chief Grover Hoffay were among those in attendance. Every was presented with a gift and a purse. During remarks by police officials and department members, the retired officer received the praise for his long years of faithful service. The dinner was served at Gene Whalen's Restaurant on Wall Street. Shown (L-R) are Officers Joseph Kivlan, Every, Gerald Tierney, chairman of the committee in charge of the testimonial, Chief Fagan and Officer Harold DeGraff. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Students on Rampage at NYU, Times Editor Flees Rostrum

NEW YORK (UPI)—Radical students, using a couch as a battering ram, smashed through a thick metal auditorium door Wednesday night, shouted obscenities and forced New York Times Executive Editor James Reston to flee the rostrum.

About 50 members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) staged the outburst minutes after they had abused Nguyen Huu Chi, Saigon's permanent observer to the United Nations.

The intruders, waving Viet Cong flags, burst into the room where Chi was to speak, leaped on tables and shouted "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh is going to win."

One student flung a pitcher of water in the ambassador's face, another hurled an egg that struck him, and still others rushed to where Chi was standing and draped a Nazi flag across his chest.

Allan M.L. Carter, NYU chancellor and vice president, announced after the incidents

the university was "immediately suspending those students responsible" for what he called "the disgraceful conduct."

Carter apologized to Reston and Chi and their audiences, and said NYU officials at the scene could identify the rampaging students. The intruders broke and ran before police arrived, and no arrests were made.

There about as many demonstrators as listeners as Chi began to make his speech. He never uttered a word. Protesters charged down the aisles in a gallery of the Loeb Student Center. Some flung leaflets denouncing Chi as "a Saigon punk, among the most contemptible breeds that history has produced."

"The students tore down a South Vietnamese flag from the rostrum and ran up a Viet Cong banner in its place."

Chi remained calm, but was quickly led from the hall by NYU officials.

Militant Students Forced to Disperse

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Violence diminished at San Francisco State College Wednesday under Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's "get tough" policy, but a growing controversy raged over the methods of the fiery little semantist.

Classes at the 18,000-student college were held for the third day with "good attendance" by students and faculty members. They were expected to continue today.

Militant students, who participated in a series of bloody battles with police Tuesday, staged a noon rally in defiance of Hayakawa's stiff regulations Wednesday but dispersed when confronted by a skirmish line of 400 police.

Meanwhile, Hayakawa—who has drawn high praise from top state and city officials, including Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan and Democratic Mayor Joseph Alioto—drew bitter attacks from Negro civil leaders and some campus groups.

Hayakawa, in a stormy off-campus meeting with Negro

leaders, turned down their demands that police be removed from the campus and classes be cancelled for a convocation to settle strike issues.

A similar convocation was in progress when former president Robert Smith resigned last week and Hayakawa was named to reopen the strife-torn campus, which had been virtually idled for three weeks. Smith closed the school after a series of violent disruptions led to a clash between student activists and police.

The disruptions centered around a general strike called by the Black Students Union to support a list of demands, including the reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray as an English instructor. He was suspended for urging minority students to carry guns and campus.

About 2,500 persons attended Wednesday's defiant rally, but only 1,000 joined in marching four-abreast around the commons. They made no attempts to invade buildings or engage police.

Rains Put Crimp in Kris House

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Santa Claus got a dunking yesterday as heavy rains plunked down 1.35 inches in Kingston.

The Christmas house on the Courthouse lawn, Wall Street,

Gardiner Town Has 'Stop-Gap' Building Rule

GARDINER—This town now has a "stop gap" ordinance which will prevent indiscriminate building with township limits.

The town board passed the measure with a 3-2 vote.

According to Supervisor George Majestic, "It is an emergency measure" set up to prevent haphazard construction until a future public hearing can be held on zoning and subdivision regulations.

"It will keep the status quo," said Majestic.

For developers, the measure means that anyone seeking to construct commercial or multiple dwellings will have to go before the town's planning board first.

The ordinance grew out of resident's fears that a motorcycle raceway was coming to Gardiner.

Supervisor Majestic said that "speculators from Long Island had intended to buy the airport out here," with the idea of putting the raceway on the site.

The Gardiner Airport runs parallel to Route 44-55 near the Ireland Corners Inn.

As it turned out, the Long Island speculators did not purchase the airport.

The board also set up a public hearing for Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gardiner Firehouse. The hearing will explore resident's reaction to new subdivision regulations and road specifications.

sprung a leak mid-way through the storm forcing Santa Claus to suspend wishing hours for the rest of the day.

The house which is stored in sections between seasonal visits from Santa just didn't go back together quite plumb and the result was water, water everywhere.

He is expected to be back at his usual stand today with roof repairs completed this morning.

The old gentleman of Christmas who is much more at home with snow will be happy to know flurries and maybe more are predicted for today. Incidentally, if yesterday's deluge had been snow we would now be wading through a 17-inch accumulation.

The heavy rains caused high water and some minor flooding in the city and in isolated parts of the county. High water was reported on the Strand as the tide crested at 3:24 p.m. Catch basins overflowed in some areas of the city during the height of the storm.

Rains tapered off late in the evening and were followed by drying, gusty winds. Today's weather took a more seasonable turn for the cooler, thanks to that old reliable Arctic air pushing down out of Canada. Higher elevations in the state are expected to get accumulations of snow while this area may be in for a flurry dusting.



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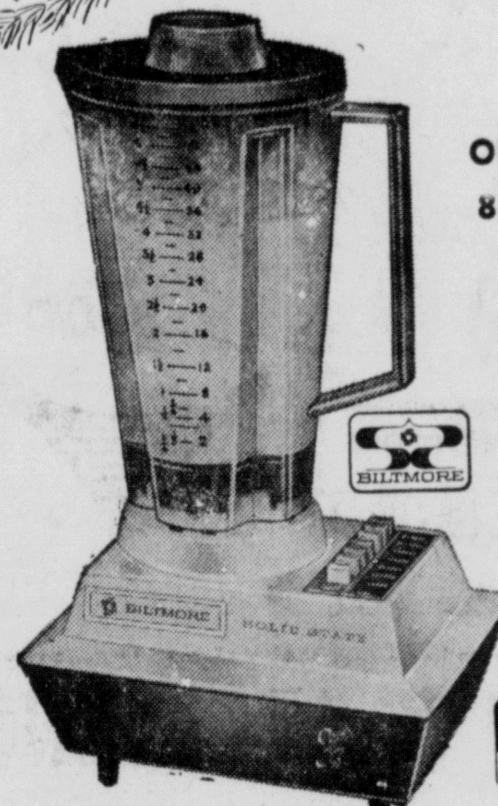
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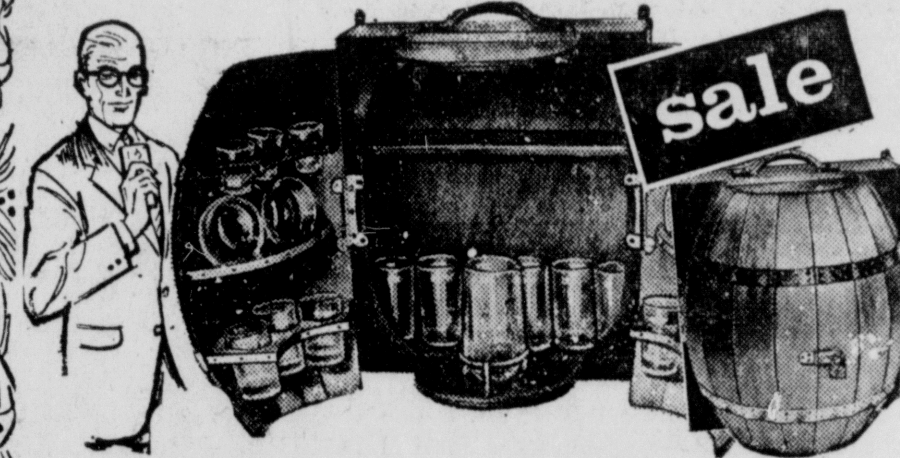


OUR BILTMORE® 8-SPEED BLENDER

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KEG-BAR CHEST WITH 19-PIECE GLASSWARE SET

Walnut finished hardwood with brass trim, lock and key. Space for 3 bottles; 19-pc. glassware set includes 24-oz. mixing pitcher and stir rod.

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3-PIECE BAR SET

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BONELESS POT ROAST 79¢ lb

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TETLEY TEA Pkg. of 48's 49¢

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U. S. No. 1 Yellow ONIONS . . . 3 lbs. 25¢

We have Light & Lively EGGNOGqt. 69¢

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RECEIVE CERTIFICATES — Naturalization ceremonies were held Wednesday in Supreme Court for 35 petitioners sworn-in as citizens of the United States at the county court house. Mrs. Brigitte R. San Jose and her husband, Dr. Manuel O. San Jose of Elmendorf Heights (C) receive congratulations from Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Ellsworth and County Clerk Albert Spada, right. (Freeman photo by Powell).

35 New Citizens

Naturalization Rite Here

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN
Swearing-in ceremonies were held Wednesday for 35 petitioners for naturalization as new

citizens of the United States at Ulster County Court House. Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Ellsworth, who presided

delivered an address on the privileges of American citizenship to the 21 petitioners from Ulster County and 14 from Sullivan County.

Also, Piet Fikke Miedema, Dutch, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Walter M. Day, Canadian, Woodstock; Mrs. Kitty A. Thompson, Norwegian, Stone Ridge; Francesco Gagliardi, Canadian, O'Neil Street, city; Carman D. Wylie, Canadian, Mt. Marion; Miss Margaret Dingeldein, German, Pine Hill; Mrs. Jeanne M. Boulos, Egyptian, New Paltz, and Mrs. Rosemarie E. Scheerer, German, Saugerties, and Miss Teresa A. Giglia, Italian, Marlboro.

Petitioners from Sullivan County include: Sette Horvath, Hungarian, Monticello; George Doroschin, Polish, Valley Cottage; Miss Srecka Jerkov, name changed to Miss Natalie Srecka Yerkov, Yugoslavian, Thompsonville; Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Panamanian, of South Fallsburg; Edmund Schwanke, German, Barryville; Mrs. Ingeborg A. Schwanke, German, Barryville; Mrs. Bethel; Mrs. Delia M. Stumm, Cuban, Monticello; Miss Sara Muller, Israeli, Liberty; Josef Hora, Czech, Livingston Manor; Mrs. Bozema Zeglitch, Czech, Livingston Manor; Mrs. Ursula G. Muller, German, Roscoe; Samuel En Lo, Chinese, Bethel, and Hartmut Sturm, German, Monticello.

Car Warranty Means Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for auto dealers said today they are inadequately compensated by the big car makers for warranty repair work and have to try and make up the difference on other parts of their business.

Warren J. McEleney, speaking for the National Automobile Association, said in a prepared statement that the extended warranty introduced in 1962 has forced car sellers to do repair work at a loss.

McEleney, a Clinton, Iowa car dealer, said that the car manufacturers don't repay their franchisees enough on the warranty

repairs and sales profits aren't large enough to make up the difference.

He told a Senate antitrust subcommittee that if a businessman feels he must take a loss, he will make every effort to minimize the deficit and to compensate for it by gaining additional revenue from other sources.

"How a dealer will attempt to recoup his warranty losses after absorbing as much as he can afford is difficult to determine," McEleney said. "Such an effort could be reflected in his new or used car sales or in his retail service department."

The subcommittee has been investigating the cost of auto repairs.

In other prepared testimony William W. Wimpfing, general vice president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said the warranty system hurts mechanics as well as dealers.

He said that because the factory pays the dealer less for warranty work than the dealer could normally charge the public, the dealer "naturally wants to pay the mechanic less for this type of work."

The manufacturer's attempt to set prices for warranty work—prices lower than those charged other customers—not only violates the spirit of the nation's labor relations policies but the intent of the nation's antitrust laws," Wimpfing said.

Wimpfing said manufacturers have tried to maintain tight control over repair procedures and wages through flat rate manuals that establish recommended times to be charged for specific work.

The program included selections by the Kingston High School A Capella Choir. Also participating were buglers of Kingston High School Band, and Boy Scouts of Troop 12, Kingston served as ushers.

Petitioners from Ulster County noting their address and nationality include:

The Petitioners
Raymonde Alter, Moroccan, Kerhonkson; Isaac Alter, Israeli, Kerhonkson; Michael Rees Whitney, British, Saugerties; Mrs. Maria Mathilde Bruckmoser, German, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Margaret E. Ocker, German, Lake Hill; Alexander Dirks, German, High Falls; Mrs. Dorine D. Zavednak, Canadian, Saugerties; Herbert G. Joly, German, Ontario Lake; Miss Nunzia M. Loperigolo, Italian, Marlboro; Vincent Nico-

Arrested at Hospital

Kingston police arrested two young men late Wednesday night at Kingston Hospital, and held them on charges of second degree criminal trespass pending arraignment before City Judge Hubert A. Richter. They were booked as John Patrick Brady, 20, of 13 Jansen Avenue and Vincent Edward Schoonmaker, 23, of 37 Liberty Street.

Dick Gregory at Paltz December 9

NEW PALTZ — Comedian-turned-black power spokesman Dick Gregory will speak at the New Paltz State University College Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the college's Elting Gymnasium.

Gregory, recent U.S. Presidential candidate under the Peace and Freedom party banner, was one of those arrested

by police or demonstrators at the time of the particular arrests.

He claimed, the releases state, that he had accepted Gregory's invitation to walk in two's and three's on the sidewalk to Gregory's home on the south side of Chicago, a route which took the

walkers in the direction of Convention Hall.

When still several miles from the hall or Gregory's home, Wofford was quoted as saying,

they were stopped and told to either walk back or be arrested.

The group, 79 in number and including delegates, party officials, and other prominent figures, chose to be arrested when they "failed to obey a lawful order to disperse."

The college president said he walked forward with Gregory and others and voluntarily entered the wagon.

Gregory's appearance at New Paltz is subsidized by Student Government Association fees, voluntarily assessed by the

students themselves to pay for lecturers, entertainment, sports, music and other student club activities not available through tax-supported State University budgets.

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Solid State Stereo

with AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio



MODEL A726 Genuine maple veneer on selected solid core and hardwood solids. Equipped for Porta-Fi (music throughout the house without custom wiring.)

Custom Stereo engineered to fit fine cabinetry!

Who'd ever guess this magnificent "writing-desk" cabinet—with its Early American antique look—could produce such superb stereo sound. New General Electric compact components make it possible. 6 front-mounted speakers direct sound all around so you hear the full range of tone from bass to treble. Solid-State Synchro-Fine AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner permits "hair-line" tuning. 40 Watts Peak Music Power (20 EIA) gives you superb fidelity.

ity of sound usually associated with professional systems. Jam-proof Tonal I Changer has a new retracting cartridge that floats over records, protects them from damage. Add to this G.E.'s exclusive Man-Made[®] diamond stylus... and it's no wonder General Electric stereo is in a class by itself.

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You May Order the Models Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G.E. Dealer.
See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms.

KINGSTON APPLIANCE COMPANY

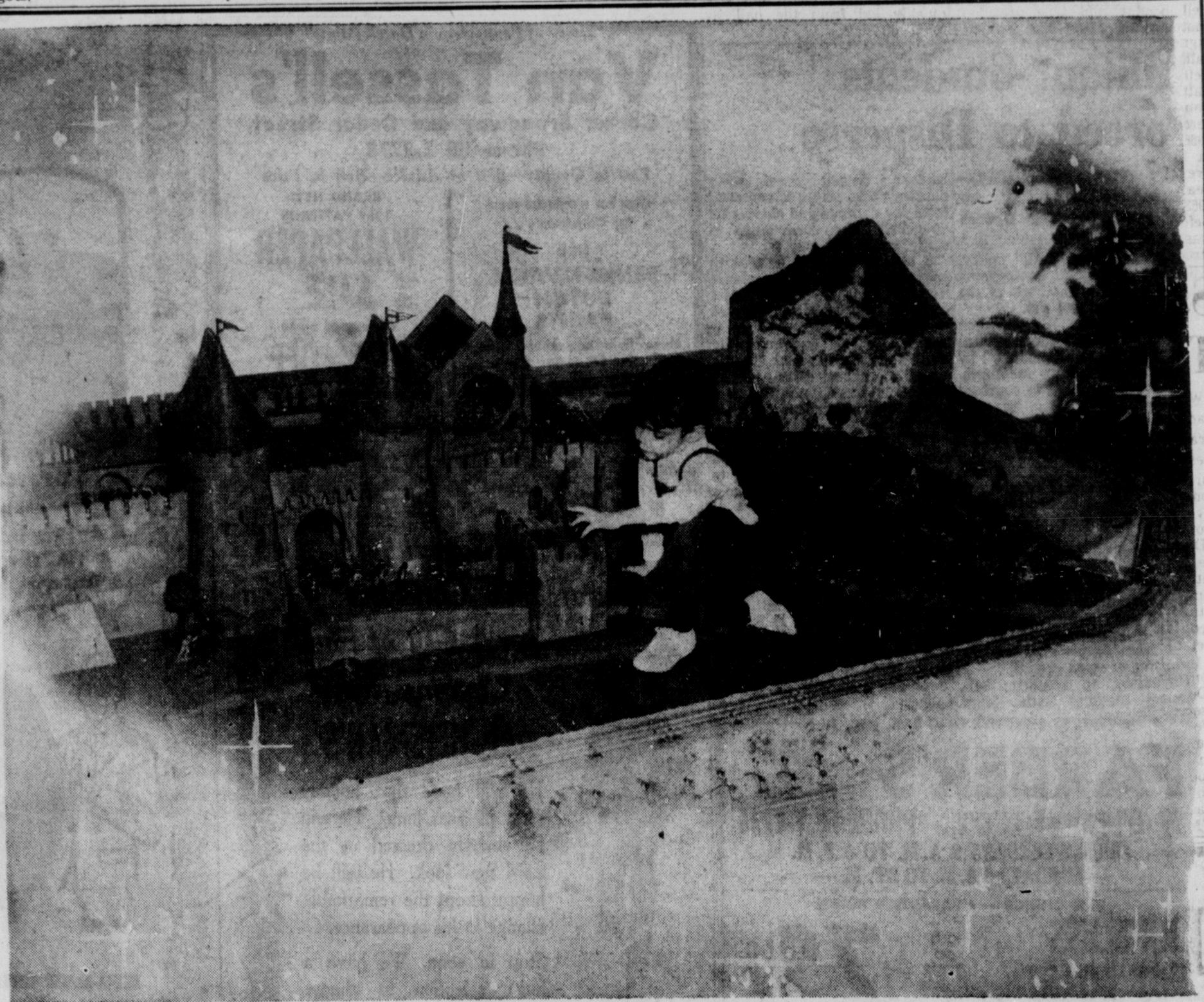
ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION at the corner of Groff Street

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OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 AT NIGHT, SATS. 9 to 5

Elisa Ringwood, Mgr.

†General Electric Company warrants to the purchaser of each new General Electric Stereo Console Phonograph, beginning with the 1967 line (and including subsequent models unless hereafter discontinued), that should any part thereof prove to be defective in material or workmanship, a new part will be made available in exchange for the defective part according to the following schedule: (a) Transistorized Amplifier/Tuner Components—five years from provable date of original purchase or gift, except for certain models carrying one year term as designated by the User Manual accompanying such model and also stated on a label affixed to the console back cover; (b) all other parts (except Man-Made[®] Diamond Stylus)—ninety days from provable date of original purchase or gift; (c) Man-Made[®] Diamond Stylus—LIFETIME of the phonograph. General Electric Company will, at its option, repair any defects or replace the Diamond Stylus upon return of the Stylus and Replacement Card together with payment of a \$1 service and handling charge. (d) Free service labor for all components and parts (excepting the Man-Made[®] Diamond Stylus) will be provided in the home only during the first 90 days from provable date of original purchase or gift. No other labor is included. This warranty does not include the cost of any shipping expense involved or connected with the replacement of the part or parts, either in returning such part to General Electric Company or making it available to the purchaser.



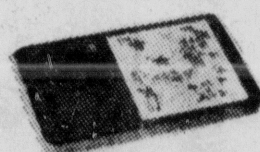
Christmas is a Dreamland for Kids....

Make those dreams come true, with a holiday account from

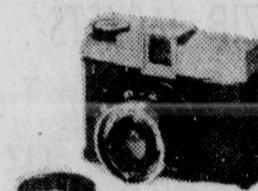
US

Don't be caught short on cash next Christmas — Start your Christmas Club Account NOW! At Ulster Savings all completed holiday accounts earn 2%. And it's a wonderful feeling to know that you can bring holiday joy without the pain of holiday bills to pay! Come in soon — don't delay — start saving for a really Merry Christmas next year.

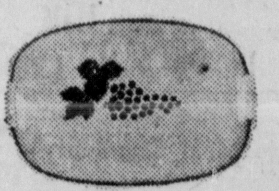
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Handsome Cheese Server, rich wood, ceramic cutting block.



Black and White or Color Camera, lens cap, view finder, variable exposure.



Hand-Painted Hostess Tray with cane-wrapped handles.

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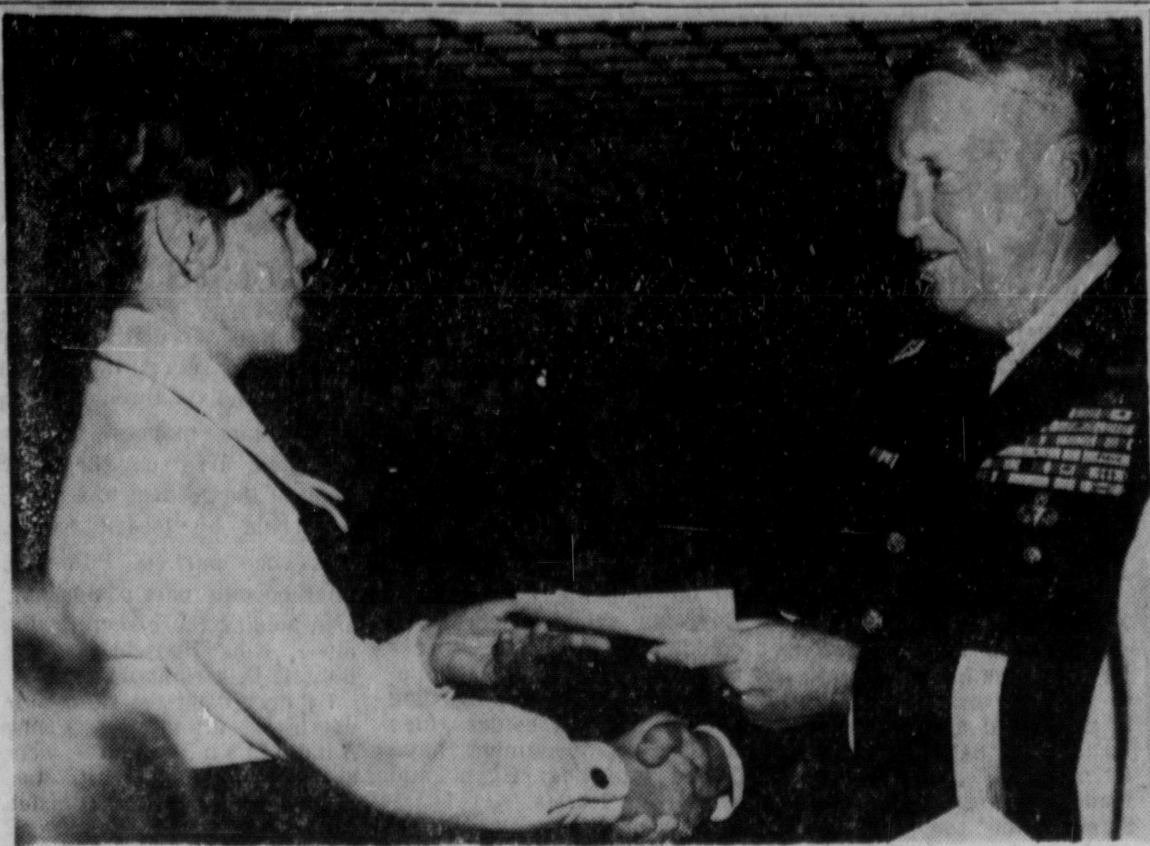


Saugerties Major Wins Bronze Star

Army Major Raphael Lucente Jr., son of Raphael Lucente Sr., of 1 Finger Street, Saugerties, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for bravery in Vietnam.

Major Lucente, who was a captain at the time he earned the medal, is a 1952 graduate of Saugerties High School.

The citation accompanying the medal reads, in part: "On August 22, 1968, the Dak To fire base was subjected to an intense 122mm rocket attack from an unknown enemy location. Realizing the importance of quickly locating the firing site and silencing it, Captain Lucente completely disregarded his own safety and made his way to an exposed observation post. Despite the hail of enemy rockets, Captain Lucente reached the observation post on this information, was able to locate and silence the launching site before the enemy could expend all its rockets. The heroic action of Captain Lucente resulted in the destruction of the enemy rocket launchers and undoubtedly prevented the enemy from inflicting great damage upon the Dak To Fire Base. Captain Lucente's personal bravery, tenacity and exemplary devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."



NEW CITIZEN — Mrs. Barbara Peda is congratulated by Lt. General John J. Tolson, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg, N. C., for completing the non-denominational 10-week course offered by the Ft. Bragg Religious Center to help her obtain her American citizenship. Mrs. Peda's husband, Captain Robert C. Peda, was killed in Vietnam. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Peda, 24 Hillcrest Drive, Kingston. Mrs. Peda and her four children reside in Fayetteville, N. C. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO).

Navy Recruits for November

Chief John Drake, recruiter in charge of the the Navy Recruiting Station in Kingston, today released the names of the enlistees during the month of November, from Greene, Ulster and Sullivan counties.

Enlisting for two years and presently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., were SR James A. Calabro, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rustemeyer, RD 4, Kingston and SR Timothy B. Canady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canady, 39 Tompkins Street, Kingston.

Enlisting for four years and presently at Great Lakes were: SR William J. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Beck, 29 Park Drive, Woodstock, SR Richard R. Lackemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lackemann, Barkley Street

Saugerties, SR Bruce P. Dubois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dubois, 60 Dubois RD, New Paltz, SR John Engelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Engelin, Cementon, SR Joseph L. Straub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Straub, RD 2, Kingston, SR John A. Pannella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pannella, RT 52, Youngsville and SR Frank E. Skeens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Skeens of Napanoch.

Serves in Vietnam



GEORGE LAMPERT

George Lampert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lampert of Rt. 3, Box 356, Kingston, is now serving with the Navy Seabees in Vietnam. He took basic training at Gulfport, Miss., after graduating from Ontario High School in 1967. He is married to the former Melodie Burke.

Enlisting for 30 months and at advance rates, presently attending Petty Officer Leadership School at Gulfport, Miss. were: EO3 John W. Frisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frisch, Colonial Gardens, Kingston, EO3 Jere E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Maplecrest, EO3 Scott A. Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Richter, 6 Peach Lane, Saugerties, BU2 Calvin A. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Evans, RD2, Wallkill and CM3 Thomas J. Hurley, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, RD 1, Monticello.

Helen Brehovsky

In ceremonies recently conducted at the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station, Albany, Miss Helen Nicola Brehovsky, daughter of Mrs. Julia Brehovsky, of 19 August Street, Kingston, took the oath of allegiance thus placing herself into the Navy's CACHE (delay) Program. Miss Brehovsky is scheduled to begin her active duty in January, 1969. A graduate of Kingston High School, Miss Brehovsky is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and is attending evening classes at Ulster County Community College.

Richard O'Donnell

Richard C. O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. O'Donnell, Route 1, Wallkill, was promoted to Army Sp/4 while assigned to the 71st Transport Battalion in Vietnam. Spec. O'Donnell is a security guard in the battalion's 567th Transport Company near Long Binh. He entered the Army in December 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., and arrived overseas in May 1968. The 22-year-old soldier graduated in 1963 from Wallkill High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by Economy Construction, Gardiner.

Says Chicago Undercover Agents Tried to Spur Protest Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of the antiwar demonstrators who fought with authorities in the streets of Chicago during the Democratic National Convention says police undercover agents tried to spur the protestors to violence.

David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, told a House panel investigating the Chicago disorders Wednesday that the police agents tried to blur the purpose of the demonstrators by urging them to use force.

Dellinger, who was called for a second day of testimony today before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, also said he had appealed to the protestors not to fight even "when police brutally attacked us."

"My position has always been

to avoid violence and to avoid provocation," Dellinger said.

There was a brief flurry before the hearing actually started Wednesday when Yippie leader Jerry Rubin appeared outside the room dressed in a Santa Claus suit and carrying a toy gun. He was ordered kept out by Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Mo.

Rubin, who showed up at hearings last October wearing a bandoleer and war paint, told reporters his latest costume was typical of the committee, which he described as "a total circus."

Rubin said he would refuse to appear as ordered at a closed session Friday and would insist on a public hearing.

Dellinger, said at Wednesday's hearing, he advocated "revolutionary change, and I use this in the form of drastic or

basic rather than I should go out and kill you or you me."

As a pacifist, Dellinger said he could understand American, Vietnamese, Cuban and black patriots who feel it necessary to resort to violence "to throw off oppressive force."

Dellinger condemned the "imperialist United States for fighting a war of example in Vietnam." He also said he condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia while in Chicago but said this wasn't widely publicized.

During his afternoon on the witness stand, he suggested additional inquiry be made into assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Negro leader Malcolm X.

He called the Warren report, which said it found no plot in the Kennedy slaying "a snow job to try and pacify the American people."

Service

Raymond Wood

Marine Private Raymond C. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Wood of Irish Cape Road, Napanoch was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

John Duffy

Construction Apprentice John J. Duffy, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duffy of Route 2, Kingston is serving with U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 121 in Vietnam.

His unit is on its second deployment to Vietnam and is providing construction support to U.S. and Allied forces in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

In Vietnam, the "Seabees" provide technical assistance to villagers with construction projects.

John Linder

Equipment Operator Third Class John W. Linder, USN, 19, son of Mrs. Marjorie Jackson of Samsonville Road, Kerhonkson is serving with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction 121 in Vietnam.

His unit is on its second deployment to Vietnam and is providing construction support to U.S. and Allied forces in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Carl Wiegert

Carl Wiegert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiegert, of 16 Ora Place, Kingston, was recently promoted to petty officer second class while stationed aboard the carrier Hancock off the coast of Vietnam.

John Rowe

John H. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rowe of Tillson, and a graduate of Kingston High School, has recently returned from a two-week tour of duty in San Diego, Calif.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy Nov. 9, 1967, and upon completion of basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., underwent six months of technical training in Jacksonville, Fla.

Joseph H. Soucie

Staff Sergeant Joseph H. Soucie, son of Mrs. Charles Tucker, 473 Wilbur Avenue Kingston, is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Soucie is a fire protection supervisor. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned at Chanute AFB, Ill. The sergeant is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Charles Bollin

Sergeant Charles H. Bollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar V. Bollin Jr., 98 Main Street, Kingston, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S. Air Force personnel specialists. Sergeant Bollin, a graduate of Kingston High School has been assigned to Andrews AFB, Md., for duty with Headquarters Command.

2 From County Taken in Orange Burglary Charge

NEW WINDSOR — Accused of burglarizing an Orange county residence early Wednesday, Patricia Ann Weaver, 18, of John Street, Kingston, and Houston Henry Hines, 44, who gave addresses of Clintondale and Mountain Road, Rosendale, were taken into custody at Newburgh.

Newburgh State Police and City Police made the arrests after they reportedly found clothing and jewelry that authorities said had been taken in a burglary, in their car. The articles belonged to Thelma Shattuck of Route 32, Vail's Gate, whose home had been burglarized, troopers said.

Arraigned later before New Windsor Town Justice Edward Leahy on charges of second degree burglary, the defendants waived preliminary hearing and were ordered committed to the Orange County jail pending action by the grand jury.

Do as the Romans do . . .

drape yourself in the luxury of our three arm wrap toga with double panels trimmed in sparkling fold. It's designed in the softest fleece imaginable! Blue or shocking. Sizes 10-18. Intimate Apparel.

\$30



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Kingston Plaza
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Flah's Sounds of Christmas



Situation well in hand . . .
with Orlon® lined leather gloves

The good looking glove that still keeps hands warm in winter . . . it's what she's been dreaming of. Luxuriously soft leather in black or cocoa, 8 button length, \$11.

Seton puff leather . . . bagged for Christmas giving

This rich, sporty grained leather is washable and scuff resistant. Just what this-on-the-go world requires. See what shapes it's in. Choose from these and others! Large double handle design with gold ring trim, black, espresso or haystack, \$24. Small satchel with luggage handle and lock type closing, black, espresso, haystack or grey, \$20.

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Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President
and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier 60 cents per week
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 5, 1968

The Budget Crisis

There was a time, not so long ago, when defense accounted for half the federal budget. Then such trust funds as social security and highways were thrown into the pot and the budget almost doubled. Now, two items combined to halve the budget—the war in Vietnam and the poor. They have created the budget crisis that President-elect Nixon will face next month.

These two drains on the budget have one thing in common. Both are runaway affairs. There is no limiting war expenses, the ups and downs of war do that. There is no limiting welfare and social expenditures for the poor, their movements from low-cost rural areas to high-cost urban ghettos determine their size, together with size of families and whether they live together and the like.

Nor is there any single item in the budget that defines spending for alleviating poverty. They are scattered among various departments. The Office of Economic Opportunity, founded to reduce poverty, is on short rations, and faces extinction June 30 unless it is given a new lease on life. Its duties and its expenditures have been so widely distributed, the full amount of federal spending for the poor is a well buried secret.

The budget lists "federal aid to the poor" at \$27.6 billion broken down as follows: \$2.5 billion for education, \$1.6 billion for work training, \$4.7 billion for health, \$15.9 billion for cash benefit payments, and \$2.9 billion for other social welfare and economic services. The Office of Economic Opportunity's budget is an additional \$1.948 billion.

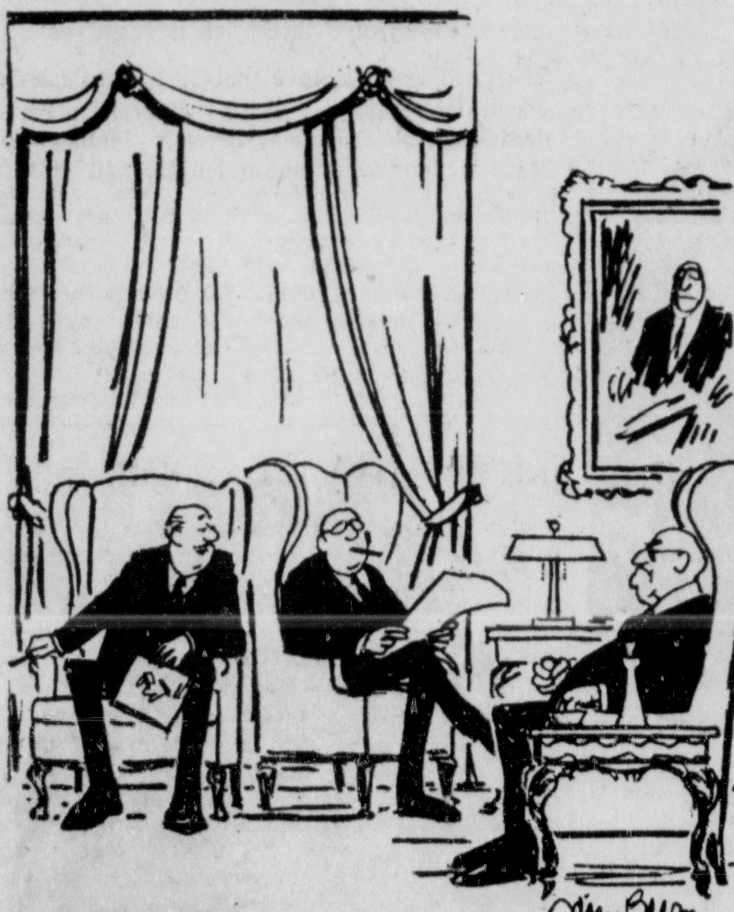
Then there is \$1.97 billion for housing, including \$350 million for low-cost public housing, \$750 million for urban renewal, \$650 million for model cities, \$165 million for water and sewers, \$30 million for rent supplements and \$25 million each for rent subsidies and subsidies on interest on loans. And, finally, there is an item of \$10.7 billion as the federal share of health care.

To a man who has been out of government for eight years, as Nixon has, these are all new expenditures. They are enough to make him dizzy. President Johnson boasts that they have helped cut the poverty lists from 35 million persons to 29 million since 1963, when he took office. If so, it has been at great cost. Nixon will have to determine if it has been worth it, which programs have been effective, and which will be continued—or supplanted—and how they are to be handled. It is his biggest domestic decision.

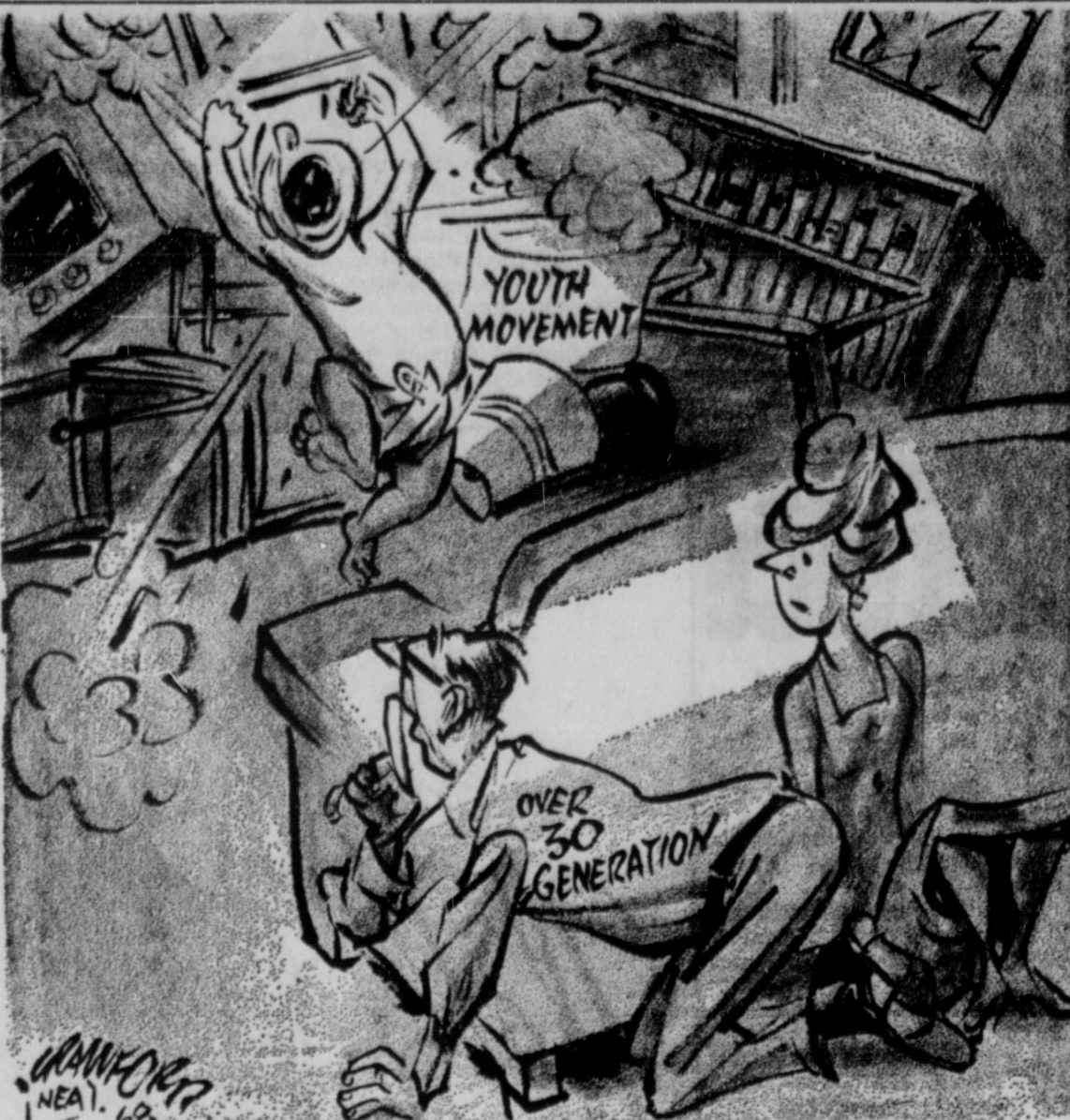
It is more than a year since Congress reversed itself and voted \$40 million for rat control, but not a penny of the money has been spent. It was not enough to rid the country of rats or even to enable the 47 cities that applied for aid to do so. The government is preparing to teach rat control in the cities to make as much of a dent as possible in the rat population.

Soviet women do three-quarters of the housework in that country and, in addition, their share of the office and industrial work. Naturally, they lost the beauty and gaiety that had won their men in the first place. With government support, they are asking men to share the housework. At least, that would give them an even break.

BERRY'S WORLD



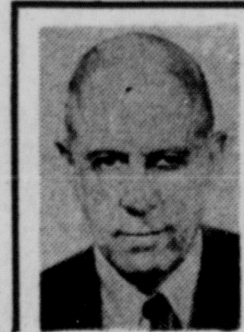
"Of course, Jules is against the 'negative' income tax idea, because he is basically a negative personality!"



"Sshhh---They Say He's Trying to Tell Us Something!"

David Lawrence Says

Banks Increase Rates But Business Is Strong



WASHINGTON—Control of the national economy is often assumed to be something that the Federal Government can manage with meticulous efficiency. But the general public often is unaware of factors that cannot always be foreseen.

This week, for instance, the leading commercial banks of the country have boosted their minimum lending rates on corporate loans from 6 per cent to 6½ per cent. If somebody in industry raised prices, the assumption would be that it was prompted just by a desire to make more profits. But the banks of the nation are supervised by the Federal Reserve System, and if interest rates go up, it is often the result of Federal Reserve policy.

The cost of money at present is being increased presumably to curtail or slow down the demand for money. But there are also natural reasons why bankers feel that they must raise interest rates. They must pay higher sums for the money they borrow for purposes of re-lending.

Not all government economists like the upward rise in interest rates, but some of them feel that it was inevitable because consumer prices also have been rising. The U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics reported last week a six-tenths of one per cent increase in October over the previous month, due to higher prices for new automobiles, apparel and some foods. The October index is 4.6 per cent higher than a year ago. Increases for the first 10 months in 1968 amount to 4 per cent,

compared to 3.1 per cent for all of 1967.

There has been an upward trend in the prices of apparel and accessories, with prices averaging 6½ per cent above a year ago. Retail prices for food in grocery stores rose, instead of declining as had been expected. Increases were noted in the prices of eggs and dairy products, which are higher than usual. Meat prices have not shown the decline generally experienced in the autumn season. Household appliances at both the wholesale and retail levels as well as furniture and floor covering have risen higher and higher.

The prices of new cars went up in October, and there has been a reduction in allowances on trade-ins and in other discounts on new models. For some workers the cost-of-living increases are offset by added compensation in union contracts. These provide that, when the national index of prices goes up, a raise in wages per hour is automatically given.

There is always a possibility that when a slowdown in the economy starts, it may go much further than anticipated. It is suggested by the experts that this might in turn cause the commercial banks to begin to pare down their prime rates early next year. The bankers, however, are defending their higher rates by saying the price they must pay for money through certificates of deposit has pushed upward, and there is a bigger demand for loans. It is estimated that New York banks have increased their outstanding commercial loans

by more than 400 million dollars in the four weeks ending November 27, according to figures made available by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Conditions are not always uniform, but there is a tendency on the part of other banks throughout the country to watch what New York banks do, and follow them. Some of the finance companies are beginning to boost their rates, too.

The whole situation is one that is not relished by those political observers who think that, if the economy slows down, it will present the Nixon Administration with the necessity for important decisions in other fields that could for a time adversely affect the National economy.

The possibility of a recession in 1969 has been widely discussed by economists. Predictions vary as to when it might come. Some experts have predicted that it would develop in the latter part of 1969, but it could come much earlier if the new Administration's policies are of such a nature as to let the slowdown take its course. The basic purpose would be to stop the inflationary trend. This could bring a drop-off in demand, which might cause prices generally to be reduced. Such a situation, however, cannot happen in a week or a month, and the latest change in interest rates by the banks is not an indication that the economy has begun to slow down. On the contrary, business is still strong, and the upward movement of prices is continuing.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The bitterness was always unspoken. It was alive, but it showed only in a slight curl of the lip. John Bishop felt that he had been betrayed by the politicians and the knowledge dimmed the twilight years. One day not long ago his shaking bony hand held out a small leather case. "Would you like to have my lieutenant's shield—as a memento?"

I took it, conscious of the honor of being selected out of three children. It was placed in a drawer full of baby shoes, old Christmas cards and notes from my mother. None of them would mean anything to another generation and someday would be dumped by younger hands into the day's garbage.

John Michael Bishop had been born of Irish immigrants in Jersey City, N.J., on October 29th, 1883. He was the oldest of eight. In Christmas week, 1898, three of the children had died of diphtheria. His father, Jim Bishop of Innesscorthy, Wexford, shoveled bituminous coal at the Eagle Oil Works and died of silicosis in 1904.

A Democratic ward leader, John Prout, helped John to become a policeman. There were no squad cars in 1909. He pounded the pavement out of the Fifth Precinct and earned \$60 a month. Ambition is a flogging master; my father had enough of it to eat his heart out.

The city fell under the benevolent lash of Frank

Hague and a long era of Christian scourging began. The "outs" could do no right; the "ins" could do no wrong. Johnny Bishop was lucky; he was "in." He took the test for sergeant and came up second on the list. He took one for lieutenant and emerged on top. He wore a big chest.

By 1921, he was a man who could do favors. He could even get jobs for the children of friends. Hague had come to know this broad-beamed lieutenant (254 lbs.) as a scholar. Bishop had taken more correspondence courses than there are schools, and he leaped from mathematics to astronomy to physics.

One day the stiff collar of Hague confronted the ambition of Bishop and the mayor said: "Tom Wolfe went to school with me. I'm going to make him chief and I want you to be his aide and steer him right. Do this, and I'll make you chief someday."

It is possible that my father helped too much. The chief ordered him not to take the test for captaincy. "I want you right here," he said, "and that ought to be good enough for you." The first taste of bitterness was on the lieutenant's tongue. In 1933, there was a depression and the cops were on half pay. Bishop retired and tried other fields.

When my mother died, eleven years ago, he went to live with my sister Adele. Four years ago, he came to live with me. Time made him smaller and leaner. To con-

verse with him, one had to get on the side of the good ear. He recalled the events of half a century ago with great clarity, but could not recall whether he had paid his insurance.

No one wanted to listen to his story of youth and ambition, because all of the characters were in the limbo of eternity. His one link to the world of the past was too read the Jersey Journal. He opened it to the obituary notices. A year ago, at lunch, I told the story to Eugene Farrell, editor of the paper. It had a familiar ring to him.

Last week, I was invited to a luncheon in my home town. Farrell presided. I saw faces that were as worn as the bricks of St. Patrick's School. Frank Moran, with whom I had boxed in a layoff, was a police inspector. Good for Frank.

Mayor Whelan handed a leather case to the current head of the police department. He, in turn, presented it to me. Some formal phrases went with it and I comprehended none of them. John M. Bishop has been in retirement for thirty-five years. He is too shaky to have made the trip himself, so I was delegated to accept it and thank everyone.

When I returned to my chair, I opened the case on my lap and peeked. It was a gold shield on blue enamel. The words spelled: "Deputy Chief, Jersey City, N.J." I looked carefully for the word "Honorary." It wasn't there...



Drew Pearson Says Iranian Premier Has Skill To Avert Near East Crisis

WASHINGTON — While William Scranton is on a Nixon fact-finding mission in the explosive Near East, a man is being entertained in the White House who may have the key to preventing further explosions in the Near East.

He is Amir Abbas Hoveyda, premier of Iran.

The reason Hoveyda has the key to peace in the Near East is that the only real chance of peace and stability between Israel and the Arab states is by inducing moderate Arab leaders to form a coalition of support for the tough and enlightened little King Hussein of Jordan. Hussein needs and wants peace with Israel and the Arab states is by inducing moderate Arab leaders to form a coalition of support for the tough and enlightened little King Hussein of Jordan. Hussein needs and wants peace with Israel but is in grave danger of either assassination or of the dismemberment of his kingdom if he moves alone.

However, the Shah of Iran, one of the most enlightened leaders in the Moslem world, together with his Prime Minister who is visiting Washington today, together with King Hassan of Morocco, President Bourguiba of Tunisia, President Idris of Libya, plus the Turkish government — all are wise and moderate Moslems who do not want Soviet Russia to dominate the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. Even King Faisal of Saudi Arabia might join in such a coalition to support King Hussein in negotiating peace with Israel.

Premier Hoveyda is one of the most experienced leaders of the moderate Moslem world, having served in Paris, West Germany, the United Nations, and in the Iranian cabinet as minister of finance. Furthermore, he works in close cooperation with one of the most enlightened monarchs of the Moslem world, Reza Shah Pahlavi, who has distributed approximately three million acres of his own royal lands to the peasant class, and has required the ruling class to support the Shah and Premier Hoveyda has followed a policy of friendly cooperation with Israel, and has the respect of other moderate Moslem leaders.

They will have to act soon, however, for meanwhile time is running out in the Near East. Here are the reasons why:

1. Egypt, crushed and dazed after the June 1967 war, has now recovered and is demanding vengeance. Egyptian army officers who couldn't afford to wear uniforms on the streets of Cairo without danger of being mobbed are now bolder. Huge supplies of armament have flowed into both Egypt and Syria from Russia.

2. Israel appears less likely to compromise. The country faces a national election and is divided between Gen. Moshe Dayan, Minister of Defense, a militant, and the moderates, led by Premier Eshkol and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon.

Moderates argue Israel should be a Jewish homeland, not include a million or so Arabs. They want to give up the large slices of Arab inhabited territory seized from Jordan and Egypt. The militants, however, argue that these territories have proved far less troublesome than had been anticipated, and they are no longer in a mood to evacuate.

As a result of growing Arab demand for revenge, border raids have increased, and Israeli retaliation for these raids has become sterner. If war should break out again, it would be difficult for the Israelis to counter without killing some of the two to three thousand Russian instructors now training Egyptian troops. This could catapult the Soviet Union into the war, causing demands that the United States come to the rescue of the little country which American Jews have helped to inspire and finance.

Because of this danger, Moscow sent a stern warning to Cairo last month to curtail raids across the border, while Premier Johnson has asked two of his close advisers, Robert Anderson, former Secretary of the Treasury under Eisenhower and an old friend of LBJ's, also former Secretary of Defense McNamara, to confer with Nasser in Cairo.

King Hussein Talks
The only hopeful sign at the moment is the fact that King

Hussein of Jordan has been conducting secret talks with the Israelis through two Palestinian mayors in the occupied area on the west bank of the Jordan. This area, now held by Israeli troops, was once part of Palestine, later became part of Jordan.

In holding these secret talks alone, King Hussein has put himself in serious danger.

He may meet the same fate as his grandfather, King Abdullah, who after discussing peace with Mrs. Golda Meir, foreign minister of the newly formed state of Israel in 1948, was shot and killed while kneeling for prayers in the Great Mosque of old Jerusalem.

Today Hussein is able to control his own capital of Amman but has little control over the area of Jordan nearest Palestine. The Bedouin tribes and the Jordan Army, made up chiefly of tough Bedouin desert fighters, are loyal to him. However, thousands of hostile Palestinian refugees have penetrated Jordan and constitute both a political and personal danger.

Progressive Iran

Iran, located on the border of Russia, has been a staunch friend of the West, once was invaded by Stalin's troops right after the war. But recently, as isolationist Congressmen and GOP nickel-nurses have curtailed American defense aid for Iran, the Shah has been forced to accept Soviet technical aid. With this aid, plus other Iranian resources, he has put across the most progressive vocational training schools in the Near East, initiated profit sharing in Iranian factories, and built reclamation projects to irrigate Iran's semi-deserts. Some big estates the Shah broke up were the size of smaller sovereign European countries. Iran is a nation as big as all over Western Europe, with only 12 per cent of its land arable. The Shah has given the vote to women—a revolutionary step in the Moslem world—and has established new schools and colleges.

The Iranian government distribute additional acreage.

Nixon Maps Four-Pronged Attack on Ghetto Issues

By RAY CROMLEY

(West Coast Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In his campaign, candidate Richard Nixon made little attempt to win the Negro voter. But if plans being worked on by President-elect's men are carried out, the Negro will get a much better deal than many black leaders have predicted.

HOUSING — The men in the new administration want to radically change regulations that require FHA (Federal Housing Administration) mortgages to be "safe." They want the FHA to take greater risks, move firmly into Negro slum-area homes.

Ways are being sought to encourage federal and state banking authorities to give technical and capital aid for new black-controlled banks that would help finance Negro homes and Negro businesses.

These two financing programs would be combined with a strong enforcement of fair housing programs.

NEGRO-OWNED BUSINESSES

These two financing programs would be combined with a strong enforcement of fair housing programs.

Voters With College Background Shifted Back to GOP This Year

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 3 — Voters with a college background returned to their traditional Republican pattern of voting in this year's presidential election, after having gone over to the Democratic side in 1964 for the first time in 33 years of polling history.

The Gallup Poll's analysis of the 1968 race shows that 54 per cent of college-trained voters chose the Nixon-Agnew ticket, compared to 37 per cent for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket and 9 per cent for Wallace and LeMay.

The results reported here are based on pre-election Gallup survey of nearly perfect accuracy, as well as post election survey just completed. This procedure is the only one that provides reliable data on the voting behavior of the important groups making up the voting population.

Vote of High School Group
Persons with a high school

SES — The Nixon thesis thesis here is that if black capitalism is successful, ghettos will gradually disappear.

Nixon men now working on the Negro's problems favor Domestic Development Bank which would, as part of its function, give preference to businesses with whole or part slum-resident ownership. They favor giving tax incentives to successful firms which train Negroes in business management. The Small Business Administration's loan program would be expanded with Negro business in mind. Over-all loan guarantee programs and reinsurance programs would be expanded to cover the greater risks inherent in backing Negro slum business ventures. As mentioned above, aid would be given to establishing new Negro banks.

EDUCATION — Nixon aides see the need of a "paid volunteer" National Student Teacher Corps modeled after the New York City Homework Helpers program in which

supervised high school seniors tutor fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students. The Nixon administration plan, as now seen, would include both high school and college students as tutors and concentrate in slum areas.

To attract better teachers to the slums, the Nixon men favor a higher pay commensurate with the difficulties the teacher faces on the job. They also are seeking ways to attract more Negro teachers into the slum school systems. They are studying school local control concepts being tried out in several large cities to see if they offer possible guides for action. They favor a priority expansion of preschool slum programs for four- and five-year-olds.

JOBS — Some Nixon planners favor incentive tax credits for hiring and for on-the-job training of the slum unemployed and direct tax credits or accelerated depreciation for businesses that locate branch offices or new plants in the slums.

background divided their vote evenly between Nixon and Humphrey, closely reflecting, as in previous elections, the overall national election results.

Consistent with their earlier voting behavior, persons with a grade school education voted Democratic in this year's election. The high water mark for the GOP with this group came in 1956, when their vote was split 50-50 between Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

The gains for the Democratic ticket since the start of the campaign in early September were roughly equal for all three education groups. Humphrey and Muskie gained 11 percentage points with the college group, 14 points with the high school segment and 13 points with persons whose formal education did not go beyond the eighth grade.

GOP Ran Behind in 1964

In the election four years ago, when Johnson ran against Barry Goldwater, the vote of persons with college training went to President Johnson by a small 52 48 per cent margin.

President-elect Richard Nixon won a greater share of the college vote in 1960 than he did in 1968. The Gallup post-election analysis for that election showed Nixon with a 61-39 per cent margin over Sen. John Kennedy.

The following tables show the vote in each of the last 5 elections for the three education groups:

	College				High School				Grade School			
	Rep.	Dem.	Third		Rep.	Dem.	Third		Rep.	Dem.	Third	
	%	%	%		%	%	%		%	%	%	
1968	54	37	9		43	43	15		33	52	15	
1964	48	52	—		38	62	—		34	66	—	
1960	61	39	—		48	52	—		45	55	—	
1956	69	31	—		58	42	—		50	50	—	
1952	66	34	—		55	45	—		48	52	—	

The Day JFK Was Shot

The End of Nation's Tragic Episode

The Kingston Daily Freeman concludes today an exclusive serialization of the book Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and other members of the family asked Jim Bishop not to write—the book that William Manchester could not write. Exhaustive research enabled Mr. Bishop to discover previously undivulged facts for an intimately detailed narrative of the events of Nov. 22, 1963. The opening scene in today's installment is Washington, D.C., late that Friday night, after Air Force One had returned both the dead President and his successor to the Capital.)

★ ★ ★
By JIM BISHOP
Chapter Ten

★ ★ ★
11:00 P.M. John "Mugsy" O'Leary drove down Wisconsin Avenue in Washington and turned into the parking lot at Harrison. O'Leary, a Kennedy idolator, was a member of the Secret Service because John F. Kennedy had endorsed his appointment. With him in the car were Kenneth O'Donnell, David Powers and Lawrence O'Brien, all members of the inner Kennedy group. These four had been sent to select a coffin. Their destination was the century-old funeral establishment of Joseph Gawler's Sons. A phone call from the White House had alerted the Gawler establishment to the visit.

Mr. Joseph Hagan, the operations manager who received them, said that he understood that embalming of the President would also be required. Powers nodded. Hagan assured him that Gawler's was prepared: an embalming team was waiting. Despite the late hour, everything would be accomplished to the satisfaction of the family. The visitors completed their unpleasant task in twenty minutes, by selecting a polished mahogany casket with silver handles from among dozens shown them.

★ ★ ★
THE SAME HOUR, Lee Oswald stood abruptly, starting others in the interrogation room at Dallas police headquarters. He was tired of sitting, he said. The handcuffed hands hung at his thighs. He arched his back a few times and sat again.

In the outer office, Captain William Fritz of Homicide Division instructed Detectives Sims and Barratt to make out an arrest sheet on Lee Harvey Oswald in the murder of one John F. Kennedy. It was to be done at once; Fritz wanted to sign it before the prisoner left the office. The captain didn't have a piece of evidence which would lead him to believe that another person might be involved. For the sake of Dallas it would be a good thing to present the assassination as solved to the press of the world, the day could be closed on a note of triumph.

A man with the rumpled suit introduced himself to a young policeman in the hall. "I'm looking for Joe DeLong of KLIFF," Jack Ruby said, holding a pencil and note pad in view. "Can you page him over the loudspeaker?" The policeman walked to a microphone and called. There was no response, and the officer told Ruby, "He isn't here." Ruby said: "I'll wait a minute." A reporter, passing, said he was glad that Police Chief Jesse Curry was going to allow the newsmen to question Oswald.

Ruby started down to the assembly room. He did not draw attention to himself. He knew his way around police headquarters. Sometimes a young rookie who did not know Jack Ruby might challenge him—might order him off the premises. The older men, who knew Ruby as a night club operator, might not want to bail him out of a situation like that. So he kept the pencil and pad in view and the nickel-plated .38 inside his trouser belt.

★ ★ ★
PRESIDENT JOHNSON watched the news on the TV set on the other side of the bedroom with heavy-lidded eyes, half listening, half nodding to suggestions made by his three young assistants, Jack Valenti, Cliff Carter, and Bill Moyers. He held up both hands for quiet. . . . and now, a commentator said, "we return you to Washington." The vision of faces faded, and Andrews Air Force Base came on screen. A plane was taxiing into the patch of light. An announcer said: ". . . just arriving from Honolulu. This is the plane which carried Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other members of the Cabinet, who were on their way to Tokyo. The tragic news reached them out over the Pacific, and Mr. Rusk ordered the plane to return to Washington."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, moving to the microphones of newscasters on the field, had no intention of making a mistake. Rusk glanced at a curled sheet of paper in his hand and said: "We have fully shared the deep sense of shock at the grievous loss the nation has suffered. Those of us who have had the honor of serving President Kennedy value the

gallantry and wisdom he brought to the grave, awesome, and lonely office of the presidency." Mr. Rusk looked up into the lights. "President Johnson needs and deserves our fullest support," he said.

★ ★ ★
THE ROOM where Lee Harvey Oswald was to be presented to the news media had become a bedlam. Deputy Chief Charles Bachelor stood on the low rostrum in front of the room and shouted for order. He could not be heard. Jack Ruby climbed on a small table and crouched with his back to the wall. He was only eleven feet from the rostrum.

On the third floor, Captain Fritz said he wanted all of his men down in that room, and they dropped their assignments to hurry there. Chief Curry was worried. He saw Detectives Sims and Boyd flanking Oswald, and the chief said: "Don't let anybody get near him or touch him. If anyone tries to, I want you fellows to get him out of there immediately."

In the front of the assembly room Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade sat on a desk, dangling his legs. He was a man normally impervious to danger, but he had an uneasy feeling now.

A dozen detectives forced their way into the front of the big room with Lee Harvey Oswald. Wade waved the reporters back from the rostrum. He saw one lined face above the crowd. A strange one—Ruby's—in this place and wondered about it. Will Fritz hoped that Curry would put Oswald up on the stage. He would be out of arm's reach of the press, and besides he could be hurriedly yanked off stage into the prison admitting office. Curry told the police to put Oswald down front. The wall of protection around the prisoner kept the reporters three feet away.

A roar of sound enveloped the room as the newsmen glimpsed the man police brought to the lectern. There were mingled calls, "Down in front! Down in front! Let's get a look at him. Is this the guy, chief? Did he do it? We can't hear anything. Hey why did you shoot Kennedy?"

The prisoner had not uttered a word, but the nightclub owner interpreted Oswald's expression as being "proud of what he had done." Jack Ruby decided the suspect was smirking.

Oswald acknowledged the greeting of the mob by raising both manacled hands over his head. Jack Ruby said it was a clenched-fist communist salute. I was questioned, Oswald began. Yells arose. "Louder! Louder!" Policemen around the prisoner looked for a nod from some higher-up to take the prisoner out of the room. "Well, I was questioned," the prisoner said louder, and crowd began to subside. Those who continued to yell were told to "Shut up!"

Oswald could read the hostile expressions. They were not friendly to his cause. "I protested at the time that I was not allowed legal representation during that very short and sweet hearing." There was no patience with his protests or his sarcasm. "Did you do it?" some yelled, and others took up the cry. "Did you shoot the President?"

"I really don't know what the situation is about," Oswald responded calmly. "Nobody has told me anything except that I am accused of . . ."

The voice faltered. "I know nothing more than that. I do request someone to come forward to give me legal assistance."

"Did you kill the President?" was repeated. Oswald shook his head slowly. "No," he said. "I have not been charged with that. In fact, nobody has said that to me yet." It was true he had been brought in on the charge of shooting Policeman J.D. Tippit, a motor-patrolman who spotted Oswald from a radio description. He was in a position to appear aggrieved.

"The first thing I heard about that," he said, almost plaintively, "was when the newspaper reporters in the hall asked me that question."

Other questions arose: "What happened to your eye?" "When were you in Russia?" "Mr. Oswald, how did you hurt your eye?" The press in the rear began to shout to the press in front to repeat the questions and answers. Oswald said: "A policeman hit me."

Chief Curry nodded to a detective. Oswald was grasped by the arm. The press conference was over. The cordon was tight around him, and the police began to propel the suspect toward the door. A radio commentator held a microphone to his lips and said: "That was Oswald, Lee Oswald, who was charged with the murder of the President of the United States, although he said he did not know it."

them and both men stared at Jack Ruby. "Hi, Henry!" he said. "Don't you know me? I'm Jack Ruby. I run the Vegas Club. Henry, I want you to know that I was the one who corrected you," he said, referring to a point in the questioning when he had called out to Wade about the right name of Oswald's Free Play for Cuba movement. Ruby kept pumping the hand of the district attorney. Wade introduced David Johnston. The nightclub owner shook hands, and passed a card. It featured a line cut of a nude girl in black stockings holding a champagne glass.

★ ★ ★
IT WAS near 1 A.M. Saturday when Roy Kellerman phoned Clint Hill with the Kennedy group on the seventeenth floor at Bethesda Naval Hospital. "Come on down," he said. "I want you to look at these wounds." The mortuary team from Gawler's funeral home had arrived to embalm the body; the autopsy had been finished. The four men from Gawler's were efficient, but this time it was difficult to keep their hands from trembling. All of the four had lived in and around the capital with this charmer, this buoyant President.

Roy Kellerman walked over and whispered: "How long?" The answer, whispered, was "Not long." Kellerman asked again: "How long?" An embalmer looked at his wristwatch. "An hour," he said. "An hour and fifteen minutes." Kellerman phoned Clint Hill on the seventeenth floor. "Tell the Attorney General we leave about 3:45," he said. "Tell the White House too."

Making a job presentable is no favor to the dead. It is designed to please the next of kin, who will pay for it. Restoration of those who die by violence—especially with head or face wounds—is particularly difficult. Joseph Hagan walked around the body, noting the lacerated areas, and snipped a lock of hair from the back.

"Go back and match this," he told one of his men. "Bring enough to cover this open section on the head." A piece of curved mesh was fashioned for the missing part of the head. Deft touches of a compound were placed on the eyelids to keep them closed. The lashes were brought down. The unresistant body began to take on the hue, the composed expression of John F. Kennedy.

★ ★ ★
1:20 A.M. SATURDAY. Judge David L. Johnston was ready to read the charge to the



John F. Kennedy

prisoner, advise him of his rights, and tell him that murder in the first degree was a non-bailable offense in Texas.

Lee Harvey Oswald was sleeping. Chief Curry ordered the jailers to bring Oswald down to the I. D. Bureau on the fourth floor for the arraignment.

Two jailers awakened the prisoner in his cell. Docilely he held his wrist out and the handcuffs were snapped.

On the fourth floor, Lee Harvey Oswald found himself in the presence of a considerable company of men. Normally this hearing would have been held in one of the courts on the first or second floor of this building. It was contrary to statutes for this to be an act of secrecy. This is what was. The prisoner could holler as loud as possible for counsel—or shout his innocence—and no one could hear him except those police officers who believed him guilty. "Is this the trial?" Oswald said sarcastically. He knew better. The justice of the

services of a Dallas American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

You will be given the opportunity to contact the lawyer of your choice," Johnston said blandly. Some of the police officers who now stood silently behind him knew that the American Civil Liberties Union had contacted the police to protect Oswald's rights. The law lied when it said he had declined the services of a lawyer.

He was boxed in firmly and in inquisitorial secrecy by men who proclaimed themselves the upholders of the law. He cannot have hoped to escape the charge of assassination; there were too many witnesses; he had hidden a gun that could be traced to him between cartons at the Texas School Book Depository expended shells were still on the floor when he departed. Lee Harvey Oswald knew, once he made up his mind not to flee Dallas, that he would be caught and charged with the assassination. Whatever grand design he had in mind for himself involved the use of an attorney.

It could be assumed, considering the obvious trail of evidence he left behind him, he would probably have been convicted in a reasonable trial. The mirror maze of thinking in which he involved himself was not deficient in simple logic. Arrested—tried—convicted must have been a progression to him. Above all, he required a forum, a debating pedestal. He could have made a bid for fame in a Marxist speech at a trial. Or he might have penned a runaway best-seller in prison.

Had he listened to Judge Johnston, Oswald might have noted that this was the second time he had been "remanded" to the custody of the sheriff, Bill Decker. He had the right to demand the transfer "worth with." It would have embarrassed Captain Fritz. Chief Curry and perhaps the Judge. But the hearing was declared ended.

★ ★ ★
THE FOUR MEN in President Johnson's bedroom at the Elm were no longer sharp of mind. Jack Valenti, so fatigued that it was an effort to sit, rifled through the pages of notes and suggestions. Cliff Carter was numbed by the weight of the hours. Bill Moyers kept a vigil on the President's eyes.

A TV station was re-running a hastily wrought biography of "Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States." The subject placed the bedclothes up under his arms and fought sleep.

"It's getting mighty late, Mr. President," Cliff Carter said. This was a hint. If the response was, "Stay," they would remain there. The brown eyes opened wide, moving from man to man. "Now you all go to bed and get some sleep." He looked at the little clock on the night table. It was nine minutes past three. "We'll be leaving here at eight in the morning." Moyers asked if he should shut the television set off. He was told, "No, I'll take care of that."

★ ★ ★
THE MAHOGANY CASKET was placed alongside the autopsy table and the body lowered into it. The men walked back and forth around the box, straightening seams and shirring. The tie was firmly held under a clasp. The hair was carefully combed once more. A rosary was carefully laced through the fingers.

"Ready," one told the Secret Service men, as the lid came down.

Word was sent to the seventeenth floor. The Attorney General looked at his watch. It was close to 4 A.M. He had served the widow well. He sublimated his sorrow to serve hers. It is possible that Robert Kennedy had more fortitude than his brothers Jack or Ted. Everything affected him more and showed less. He was small and tough and shyly sentimental. It was the Attorney General who had divided the world into "them" and "us."

At the stone dock, a Navy ambulance was backed in for the casket. Limousines sat waiting. The Attorney General, head down, led his sister-in-law to the car. Behind them, in slow procession, were the Kennedy sisters, Ted Kennedy, Powers, O'Donnell, O'Brien, Robert McNamara.

The Secret Service agents wheeled the casket into the waiting Naval ambulance. Roy Kellerman held a whispered conversation with the Attorney General and came back to the dock. "Bill," he said to Greer, "you drive. I'll sit up with you. Mrs. Kennedy and the Attorney General are going to ride in back with the body. Clint, take the second car."

Kellerman hurried back to the dock. He saw the widow stooping to get through the back, where, as before, she sat on one side of the casket and Robert sat on the other.

On shortwave, the word went to the White House. The 35th President of the United States was on his way "home." Hurriedly, a triangular piece of crepe was hung on the front door of the main entrance. Sleepy honor guards were whipped by words to attention.

Officers strode up and down in the darkness, sabers against shoulders. A big black catafalque in the East Room waited for him as it had waited for others.

Military men in dress uniforms slid the dark casket out on its bearings, and at a soft command grasped a silver handle for slow steps across the portico. Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law followed. Others fell in awkwardly behind them. The pallbearers turned left and into the great East Room. There, for the first time, Mrs. Kennedy could see what had been done to recreate the setting that had surrounded the lying-in-state of the martyred Lincoln. A priest in cassock and white surplice walked to the head of the casket, sprinkled holy water, murmured prayers, then whispered to an altar boy to light the candles surrounding the catafalque.

Someone noticed that Mrs. Kennedy was no longer in the doorway. A moment later, the Attorney General disappeared.

An usher came into the quiet of the East Room strode over to Clint Hill, and whispered that Mrs. Kennedy said that she would return in a minute. She wanted the casket opened.

Hill and General Godfrey McHugh stepped to the side of the catafalque to try the catch. They fumbled. Then it snapped and the lid came up. Hill lifted it wide and looked back across the room. Mrs. Kennedy stood in the doorway, on the arm of Robert Kennedy.

For the first time, she looked exhausted. The eyes held the haunted look of the long day. Robert Kennedy held her elbow and whispered to her. They started slowly across to the center of the room. General McHugh barked an order: "Honor guard, leave the room!" There was a hesitation, then each man did an about-face and started to walk away.

"No," Mrs. Kennedy said, holding up a hand. "No. They can stay." Robert led her to the casket where Clint Hill stood. The Attorney General helped her up a step. She stood looking in, still wearing his dried blood on her strawberry-color dress and on her stockings. She stared at the image and asked for scissors. Hill got them. She reached in and snipped a lock of hair. Robert Kennedy glanced at his brother and turned his glance down. Mrs. Kennedy held the snip of hair and the scissors. Then she turned away. "It isn't Jack," she said.

From the book, The Day Kennedy Was Shot, published by Funk & Wagnalls: A Division of Reader's Digest Books, Inc. World Copyright © 1968, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Don't Dwell on Past Mistakes, Burns Tells State Dem Leaders

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Leaders of New York's Democratic party today weighed appeals that they channel the enthusiasm of young people and other "dissidents" and use it as a way of overcoming election setbacks.

An open meeting of the 300-member Democratic State Committee was held Wednesday to assess results of the November election, in which Republicans gained full control of the legislature by capturing a majority of Assembly seats.

John J. Burns, the party's state chairman, began the 2½-hour session by saying that the Democrats, although holding a wide edge in registrations, have reached a "distressing time" in their history.

Burns noted that there now is a Republican governor, two Republican U.S. senators and a GOP mayor of New York City.

Republicans retained control of the state Senate—in addition to taking over the Assembly—in the Nov. 5 election.

Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee, carried New York by nearly 400,000 votes, however.

Burns urged the committee members not to dwell on "mistakes of the past," then called for opening "our party to any view that wants admission."

The first speaker was State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, the only elected Democrat in the Rockefeller administration.

Attacks Rocky

Levitt attacked the Republican governor's fiscal policies and called on the Democrats to find solutions "to meet the needs of all of the people instead of special interests."

The comptroller was followed by several Democratic mem-

bers of the state's congressional delegation, including Reps. Hugh Carey of Brooklyn, Jonathan Bingham of The Bronx and Richard Ottinger of Pleasantville, Westchester County.

"All is not dark," Carey said after noting that New York Democrats emerged from the congressional election with a net gain of one seat, for a 26-14 majority.

Bingham took up a theme that was repeated several times later — that differences among party members often are "a source of potential strength."

Ottinger urged that likely candidates for the next election be considered as soon as possible, to enhance their chances of winning.

The proposal that the party attune itself to the so-called "New Politics" was broached by Stanley Possess, a committeeman from Queens.

Party leaders must explore how to attract those "who came out of the woodwork" during the presidential bid by Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Possess said.

He called for revision of the makeup of the executive committee of the State Committee to give a greater voice to young persons.

"Throw open the doors to dissidents," Possess concluded.

His approach was pursued by Melvin Schweitzer, a young committeeman from The Bronx. Schweitzer cited the "special relationship" the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had with the young and urged that party leaders now create "avenues

for the participation of young people."

Specifically, Schweitzer proposed formation of a "junior state committee" that would enable persons aged 16 to 21 to cast notarized, mailed ballots in primaries as a way of insuring that Democratic leaders would heed their voices.

Statement From Dyson

John R. Dyson, defeated Democratic candidate for Congress in the 28th District, sent a statement urging Burns to appoint a panel of young people to act as liaison committee between young Democrats and the state chairman.

The young people who came into politics for the first time in the last election should be

viewed as "a resource to be maintained, brought into the party organization and guided," said the statement by the 25-year-old Dyson.

The meeting ended with approval of two resolutions. The first called for creation of a committee to study the feasibility of a national primary and "other alternatives to our presidential primary nominating system."

The second put the State Committee on record as seeking registration of all firearms and licensing of gun-owners.

Both were passed overwhelmingly, without debate.

The next committee meeting was scheduled for Jan. 25 in New York City.

Cambodian Frontier Fighting Increases U.S. Battle Deaths

SAIGON (UPI)—Heavy fighting along the Cambodian frontier northwest of Saigon pushed American battle deaths last week to their highest level in 10 weeks, U.S. spokesman said today.

A total of 228 U.S. servicemen died in action and 1,094 suffered wounds.

Correspondingly Communist losses for the week jumped to 2,689 slain. But South Vietnamese spokesmen said their casualties dropped slightly from

the previous week—to 223 killed and 789 wounded.

The 228 American GIs killed were the most since the week ending Sept. 28 when 247 died in action. The death toll was 68 higher than the previous week.

The casualty reports reflected the series of heavy clashes along the Cambodian border, with American soldiers carrying most of the load against guerrilla troops.

Communists losses, up 532 from the figure announced last week, brought to 412,226 the number of guerrillas killed since Jan. 1, 1961.

In the same period, U.S. casualties have been 29,965 killed and 188,159 wounded. Another 1,261 Americans are listed as missing in action or captured by the Communists.

U.S. military headquarters reported a 500-man increase in the American troop commitment to Vietnam last week, bringing the U.S. manpower level to 537,500.

Another 35,000 Navy men and 700 Coast Guardsmen man the U.S. 7th Fleet and other ships along the coast of South Vietnam in the South China Sea.

Arrest Driver On 3 Charges In City Crash

Kingston police yesterday arrested Norman Claudius Blake Jr., 36, of 100 Hoffman Street, and Gretna, La., on three charges following an accident on Broadway.

Blake, who was held in \$500 bail pending an appearance before City Judge Hubert A. Richter, was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and passing a stop sign.

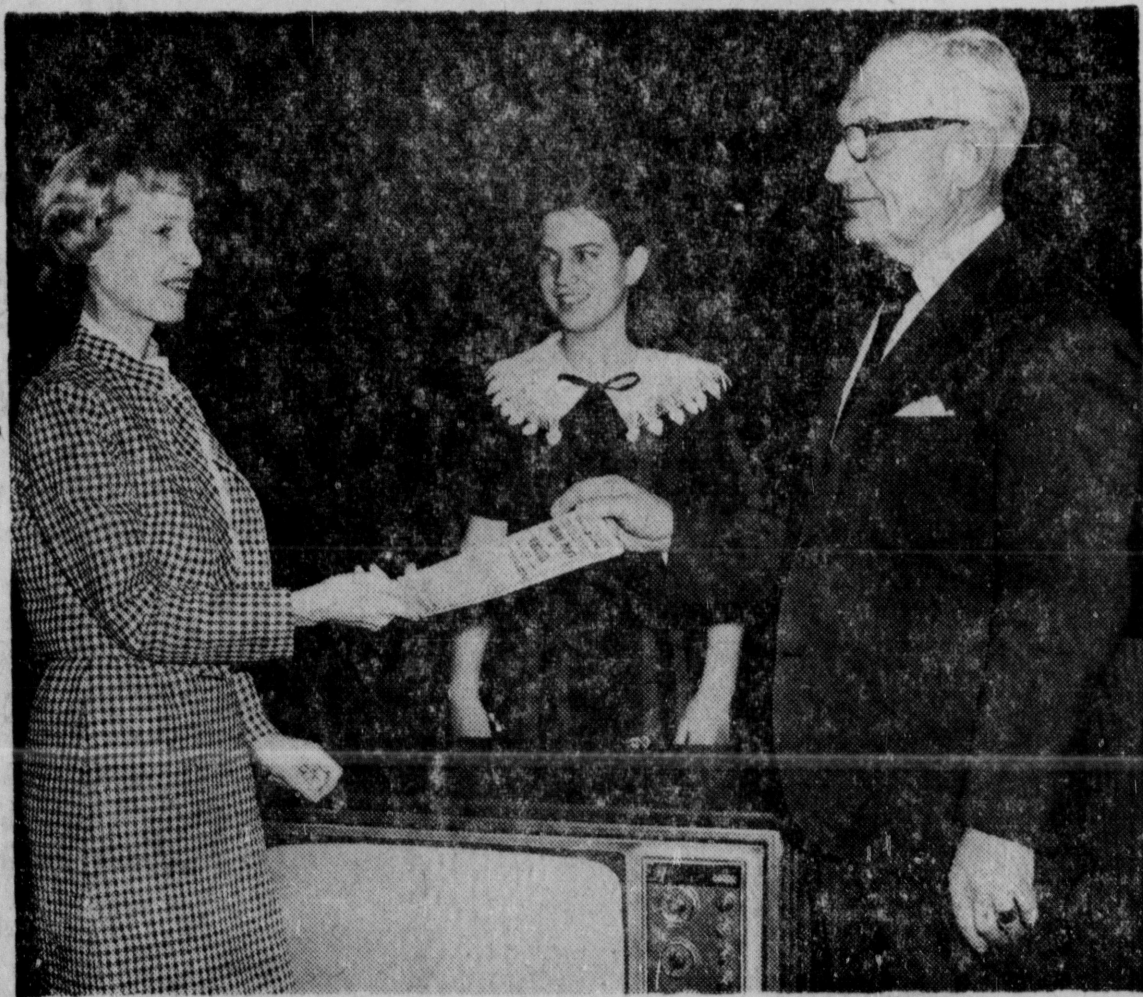
According to a report of the police, Blake was driving south on Broadway when the 1969 sedan he was driving struck a parked car owned by Albert O. Fichang of 56 Foxhall Avenue. Blake reportedly continued

on and struck a southbound 1967 sedan driven by William E. Stillman, 26, of 154 Martling Avenue, Tarrytown. Police said Blake drove away and was overtaken by two patrolmen who had been attracted to the scene of the Broadway crash.

Police also investigated a two-car collision that occurred at 6:40 p. m. Tuesday on Broadway at Cornell Street. Albert Serra, 41, of 28 New Street, was stopped in a line of traffic on Broadway, and Frank Dentler Jr., 45, of 12 Cordis Street, was making a left turn from Cornell Street when the accident occurred. Serra told police he would see his own physician.

Bonus for SATO

TOKYO (UPI)—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today received a year-end bonus as did all of the nation's 3,120,000 national and provincial government employees. Sato's amounted to \$3,666.



AWARD TV CONSOLE BY BANK—Mrs. Louis Coisson (L) of Route 9-W, Box 193, Ulster Park receives the color television console given away by the Rondout Savings Bank in conjunction with its 100th anniversary celebration. Over 1,000 visited the bank and participated in the program during the centennial observance. William J. C. Buddenhagen, president of the bank, is shown making the presentation. Miss Cindy Wolff of 37 Park Street, Kingston, (C), who chose the winning number, witnesses the presentation. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



MILLION POUNDS—For the first time in its 34-year history of manufacturing sweaters and knit shirts, Kingston Knitting Mills used more than one million pounds of yarn in less than a year, it has been announced by Robert E. Davis (r) president. The mill began its second million pounds recently, Davis noted, and it is expected to consume about 1.1 million pounds before the end of 1968. Davis attributed the sharp increase in 1968 to a combination of favorable factors—a good year for the sale of men's and boy's knitwear, and a greater productivity at the mill due to installation of additional knitting equipment early this year. Kingston Knitting Mills was founded in 1934, and its present work force is more than 250. Shown with Davis are Max Eckdich (l) plant manager, and Ernest Fabiano (c), night supervisor of the Knitting department. Back of them is some of the new knitting equipment. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Hercules Appoints Two Executives

Hercules, Inc., has announced two changes in executive personnel. Charles G. Polzer has been appointed director of operations of the firm's Imperial Color & Chemical Department, and Dr. Jerome J. Breiter has been appointed supervisor of the company's Agricultural Chemicals Laboratory near Wilmington, Del.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 5, 1948—Hewitt VanKleeck, 78, a native of Shokan and a seven year resident of Kingston died at Kingston Hospital.

A pamphlet covering the history of the Ulster County Home Bureau from 1916 to 1946 was published and made public today. It was written by Eliza K. Young of the bureau.

Dec. 5, 1958—A final check on reported catches on deer

of either sex day in the area showed that only 40 more than last year were registered by district game officials at the Kingston Thruway interchange.

A recent school fire in Chicago caused the Kingston Board of Education to take special action on the safety conditions in the city's schools. Fire officials had called for special codes for city in the wake of the Chicago fire that killed 90.

MONEY Honors Agent

Joseph E. Stone, manager of Mutual of New York's Poughkeepsie Agency, has announced that Ronald Schafer of 180 West Chestnut Street, was named Rookie of the Month and Man of the Month for November. Schafer, who joined MONEY in June of this year, has led the agency which services seven counties of New York State and Litchfield County in Connecticut for four of the last five months. Schafer also was honored for being the agency's leading producer for the company's October contest and also for ranking among the 25 top producers for his region.

Area Business News

Fatum Ambulance, Oxygen Marking Its 10th Anniversary

Fatum Ambulance and Oxygen Service, Inc., of 27 Clinton Avenue, is marking its 10th anniversary in business.

Francis H. Fatum started the ambulance service the latter part of November, 1958 after purchasing the business and two ambulances from the Schultz Ambulance service.

Fatum's was incorporated in 1965. After acquiring the business, Fatum moved from O'Neill Street to the present location on

Clinton Avenue, where he also operates a camping trailer and travel trailer business, with many trailers on display and a complete line of accessories.

Recently the corporation purchased two 1969 fully equipped ambulances that are now in service and available to area residents. Fatum noted that his ambulance service was the first to have a 2-way radio system to assure prompt service by trained staff members, the first to present home oxygen service

and the first ambulance unit subsidized by the City of Kingston.

The corporation president said that his ambulances have handled more than 15,000 calls in the last 10 years, and they have traveled as far south as Florida and to the border of the New England states.

Fatum has been at his present location the last five years when he purchased the property.



OPEN BAKESHOP AT PLAZA—Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held last week on the occasion of the opening of the Plaza Bakeshop at Kingston Shopping Plaza operated by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Speisman. Left to right, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan cuts ribbon as Mr. Speisman, Harry Rose, Al Rose and Mrs. Speisman witness the event. Three special gifts were given as grand opening features.

sale



boys nylon ski parkas
reg. 25.00 **16.99**

Toasty warm acrylic pile lined Nor-Pole nylon ski parka, water and wind proof, interlined with polyester fiberfill. Attached flow-back hood. Washable, in navy, green, clay, sizes 8 to 16.

boys sweaters

reg. 10.00 to 12.00 **6.99**

Turtlenecks, mock turtles and high crew neck sweaters in all wools, wool blends and all acrylics. Waffle weaves, smooth and bulky knits; solids, horizontal stripes. Wheat, white, blues, heathers, oxford, gold, almond, autumn maize, chili, navy, brown, green, ecru, cream, sizes 8 to 20.



FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday
convenient free parking

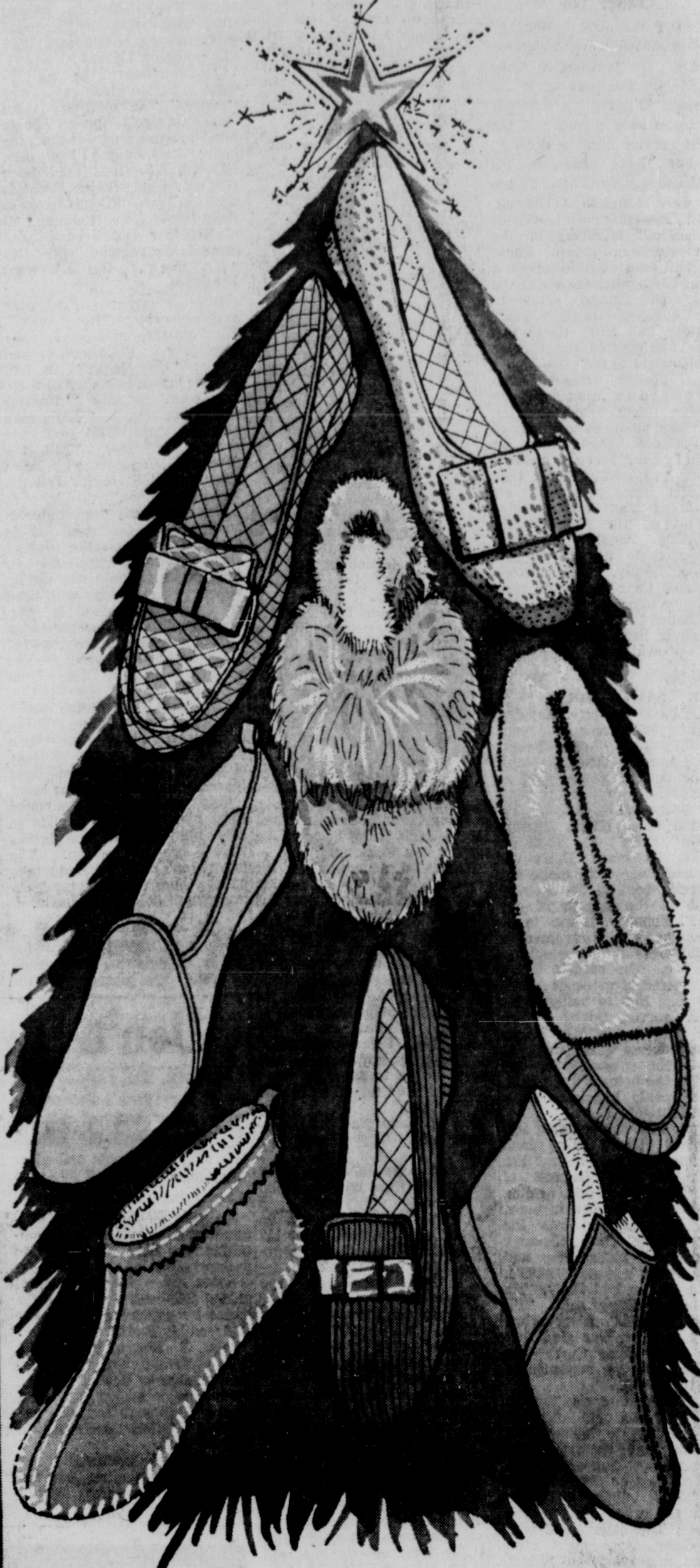
Christmas
is closer than
you think!
better hop to it!

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500
the Christmas Tree Store

very famous brands
17 & 21 jewel watches
19.99 & 29.99

A special purchase of watches you'll be proud to give this Christmas! We can't mention the famous names at these prices, but each watch is in its original gift box complete with the brand name! Find elegant gold cases, diamond trims, petite, sport and nurses watches for women, all with fancy bracelets, expansion bands or leather straps! For men there are handsome automatics, calendars, ultra-thin dress styles, water-proofs, sweep seconds, and more—all with expansion bands or straps. Hurry in for the best selection, most one-of-a-kind.



give her something
comfy to slip into
Christmas morning

Here, some brilliant ways to light up her morning and at-home hours. We show just a sampling of our collection to adorn your lady's feet.

Little Falls quilted satin, pink or blue.	5.00
True Stich Shag, green, blue, turquoise, cerise, daffodil, red	5.50
Daniel Green Wahoo, gold or lime brushed leather.	9.00
Domphies English moc, pile cuffed leather, pink or natural.	8.00
Daniel Green Carla, blue or pink corduroy.	7.00
True Stich dorm boot, natural or blue leather, pile lined.	7.50
Pedi-Kins dorm boot, green or natural felt, pile lined.	5.00

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH — A covered dish dinner will be served in the firehouse dining hall in Kripplebush Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

The WSCS will hold its Christmas meeting in the Church Schoolrooms Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the "Thimble Club" will have a Christmas luncheon at LeHerb's in Kingston at 12 noon.

The District Parsonage Committee will meet at Margaretville on Dec. 5.

Miss Karen Van Aken of Ireland Corners spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken.

Mrs. Uriah Conner left Thanksgiving Day to spend the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. Edward Redelberger who attends the State University College at Albany spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redelberger.

High Falls

The High Falls Happy Homemakers 4-H Club is busy this month with cooking activities. On Thursday, the youngest members will meet at the home of Mrs. Kolodziejski from 7 to 8:30 p.m. On the same day, first year members will meet at the High Falls Reformed Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A cooking meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Schoonmaker Dec. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for the second year members. That same date, girls baking cakes will meet at the home of Mrs. Reisenauer from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

There will be an annual Christmas party on Dec. 18 at High Falls Reformed Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Lanesville

LANESVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sickler and daughters have returned to their home at Lakewood after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of New London, Conn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker.

Mrs. Robert Ingalls and family of Oneonta were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ruoff.

Miss Addie Jansen, former resident of Lanesville, fell and broke her hip at the Bethel Methodist Home recently. Her nephew, John Bowser, reports she is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haynes in Tannersville.

William Benjamin had a well drilled last week by George Mulford of Windham.

Lucky deer hunters were Marge Sickler an 7 pointer and her husband Scott, an 8 pointer, Barbara Sickler an 7 pointer and her husband Billy a 3 pointer and Bud Devoti a 5 pointer.

The Bantu language is the most widely spoken language in the southern half of Africa.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

convenient free parking

Oneida sets your holiday table
and fills gift needs in elegant style



in Designer pattern 24.95

Break-resistant melamine 45-pc. dinnerware, dishwasher safe, with stain resistant cups; guaranteed for 2 years! Shown, Santiago pattern with orange accessories. Rose of Sharon with lime. You get: 8 decorated dinner plates, 8 large soups, 8 decorated saucers, 8 cups, 8 bread & butters, large 13" decorated platter, creamer, sugar with lid, serving dish.

Oneida Melmac
services
for 8



Classic Rim Pattern 49.95

53-pc. set of break resistant melamine dinner with stain resistant cups, dishwasher safe; guaranteed for 2 years. Shown, Whimsy pattern with sandalwood accessories. Classic Beauty with turquoise. You get: 8 large soups, 8 fruits, 10 1/2" decorated dinner plates, decorated 14" platter, 8 dual-tone mugs, 8 bread & butters, creamer, sugar with lid, 8 decorated saucers, serving dish.

Northland holloware

Oneida's satin finish solid stainless, so elegant, so carefree! Magnificent with the most formal or casual table settings!

Fondue dish, 9" tray and fuel holder. 25.00

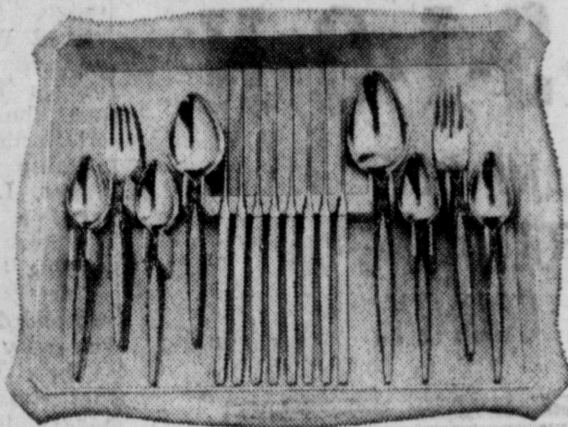
Relish-Jam server, three 4 1/2" diam. bowls. 8.95

Sauce bowl and ladle, 20-oz. capacity. 5.00

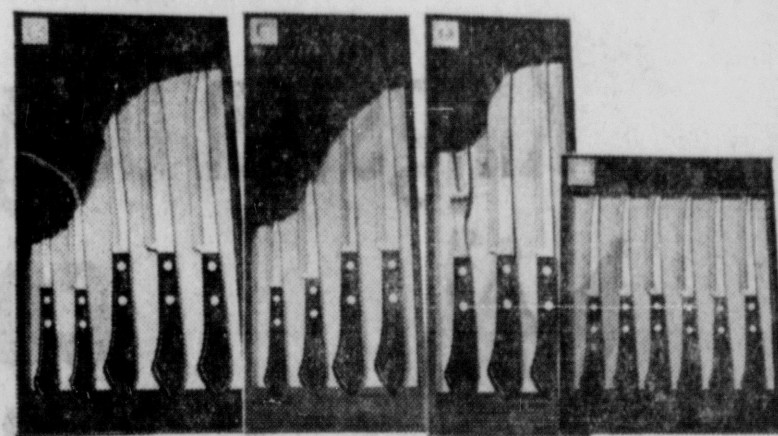
2-pc. chip and dip, 12 1/2" tray. 12.50

4-pc. coffee service: 10-cup coffee, covered sugar, creamer, 12" tray. 35.00

Celery-Relish, 15" long. 5.95

**Venetia 50-pc service for 8 69.95**

Graceful Venetia, Community stainless flatware service in handy butler's tray. 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 2 tablespoons.

**fashion kitchen cutlery sets**

Your choice of gift boxed sets in walnut finish hardwood racks with washable vinyl grasscloth inlays.

5-pc. gourmet set: 9" roast carver, 8" French cook knife, 7 1/2" steak & poultry slicer, 5" utility and 3" paring knives. 21.95

4-pc. utility set: 8" roast carver, 6" utility slicer, 5" cook's utility, 3" clip point paring. 17.95

3-pc. carver set: 9" slicer, 9" roast carver, chef's fork. 16.95

6-pc. steak set: 5" pointed wave-edge blade steak knives. 18.95

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited

useful gifts for car safety, for his bar, home or office

by Dynamic Classics



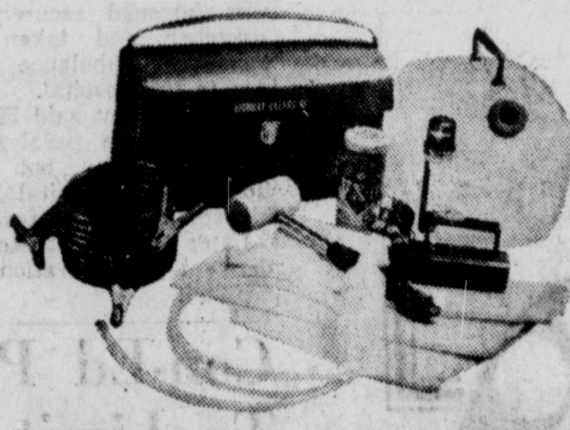
magic mixer bar 10.00

Mixes drinks automatically — just pour the drink, put Magic Mixer in the glass, place on top of bar—the stirrer mixes the drink all by itself!



Knight of the Bar 6.00

Handsome 4-in-1 bar tool combines cheese knife, can opener, ice crusher and bottle opener. Mounted on plaque for wall or bar.



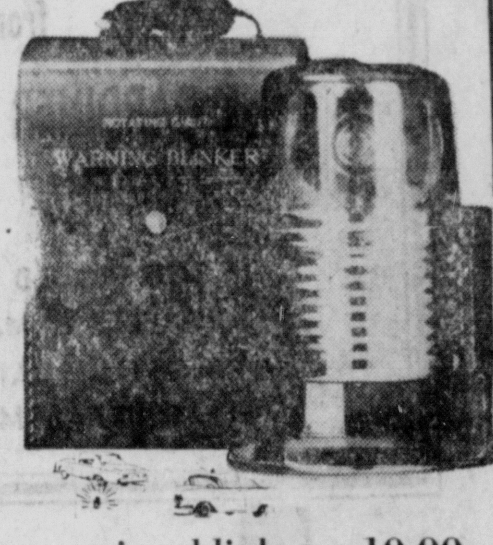
highway hazard kit 15.00

Collapsible gas carrier, gas syphon, 2-way lantern (work light and flashing red signal), rubber mallet for hub caps, lifetime vx-6 battery additive, hi-color vest for safety while making repairs, battery booster cables, all in luggage-type case.



floating lantern 6.00

Handy around the house but a must at sea. Lantern with 2-way waterproof switch, floats in upright position to blink for help in emergencies, or throws bright beam for sportsman, hunter, camper.



warning blinker 10.00

No batteries! Motorized rotating beacon's 10-ft. cord plugs into car lighter socket. Light in big red dome rotates, can be seen far in any direction, in any weather.



car spotlight 7.00

For signaling trouble, fixing a flat or finding house number. No batteries, 12-ft. cord plugs into car lighter socket. Built-in reflector on back of light signals for safety. Case doubles as stand for spotlight.



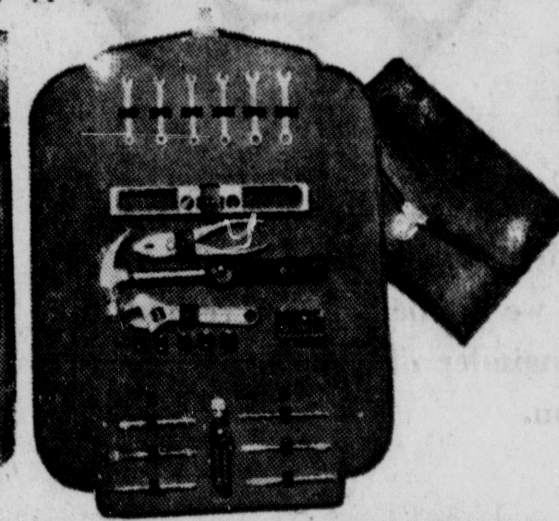
auto emergency kit 10.00

Contains: First Aid kit, flat tire inflator and sealer, fire extinguisher, SOS emergency flag, 2-way flashlight, AMA first aid booklet. Built-in warning blinker with magnets in base—use on the car or on the kit case.



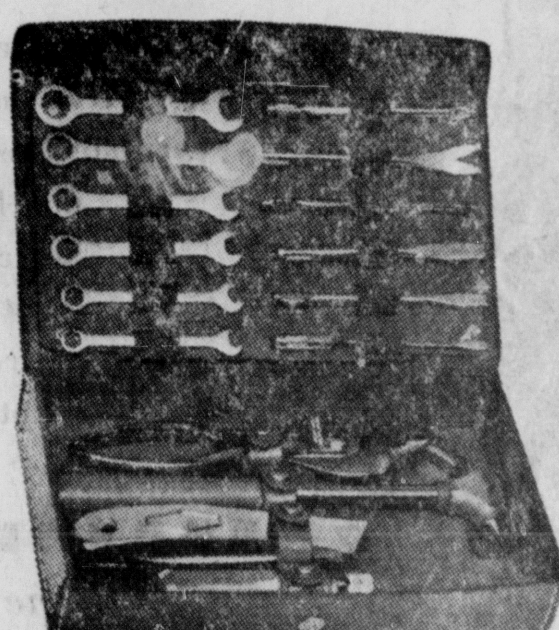
deluxe tool kit 15.00

21-pc. kit: hammer, soldering iron, adjustable wrench, pliers, 8 open end and box wrenches, screwdriver handle and 8 regular and phillips blades, punch and claw.



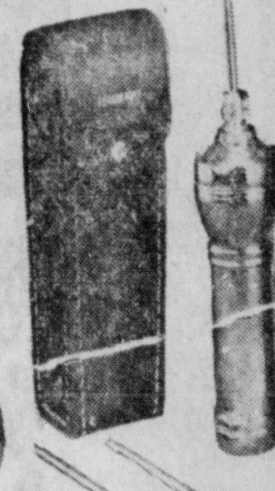
executive tool kit 20.00

Includes hammer, pliers, wrench, level, tape measure, 6 open end and box wrenches, screwdriver handle with 6 blades and 5 sockets. 23 tools, in black foldaway case.



universal tool kit 10.00

16-pc. kit: sturdy hammer, adjustable pliers, utility knife, screwdriver head with 6 regular and phillips heads, punch and claw, 6 open end and box wrenches.



flashlight screwdriver 5.00

Do repairs even on darkest road when car's lights have failed! Throws out strong steady beam. Includes 3 regular and phillips screwdriver blades. Speeds up repairs in hard-to-see places.

car vacuum 10.00

Cleans interior of car, boats, too. Plugs into car lighter. Extra long cord reaches every corner of car. Powerful suction scoops up dirt and debris in seconds. 3 interchangeable cleaning heads for all jobs. Storage case.

Second Victim Dutchess Girl

POUGHKEEPSIE—Police today identified the second victim of a fatal automobile accident that occurred on the north-south arterial highway on Wednesday. She was 16-year-old Betty Mayo, who lived with an aunt at 18 North Bridge Street.

The identification was made by the girl's parents who reside at 137 Main Street.

Authorities said Robert Davis, 24, of 86 Abeel Street, Kingston, driver of the vehicle which was split in two pieces when it hit a railing, died soon after he was admitted to Vassar Hospital. The front of the car in which the two were riding dropped 30 feet to a city street.

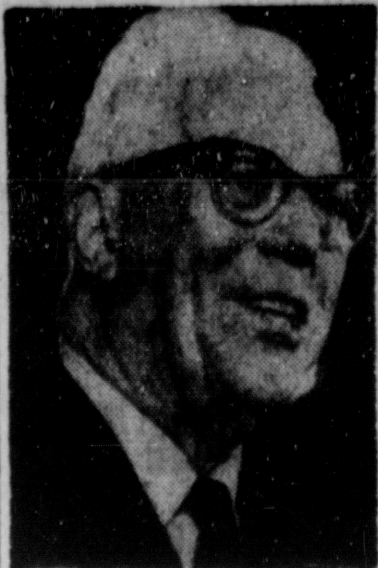
Hymn Sing

The monthly hymn sing sponsored by The Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministers' Association will be held

Saturday Night, Dec. 7 at 7:30
in the

Church of the Nazarene
Corner Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue
Rev. David Stanton, Director
Churches of the Association will participate in special numbers.

"Come, Sing Along With Us"
The public is cordially invited



STILL PRESIDING—U.S.
Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren has been asked to remain in his post until completion of the court's present term in June, a Nixon aide said yesterday. Nixon reportedly told the Chief Justice that it is "most important" that he do so "in order to avoid serious disruption of the work of the court."

Nine Union Teachers Escorted To Classrooms in East Harlem

NEW YORK (AP)—Schools Supt. Bernard Donovan ordered nine union teachers escorted to their classrooms in an East Harlem experimental school district today amid indications of new trouble in the city's continuing school crisis.

The nine were barred Wednesday from P.S. 39 in the Intermediate School 251 complex by angry parents and community residents in a dispute over the teachers' alleged insubordination to local district authorities.

David Spencer, chairman of the IS 201 governing board, said the nine had insisted on holding make-up classes the day after Thanksgiving as ordered by the Central Board of Education, although the local board had countermanded the order.

IS 201 is one of three experimental districts set up last year to test school decentralization. Another is the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn which has been the focus of the fall school crisis.

The nine IS 201 instructors, at his home: "We know where you live. We know that you have been having police protection. But if we want to get you you know we can. We know your son is a dentist, your daughter is married and you have grandchildren and you have a daughter in college. Do you know what it feels like to have your daughter raped?"

Nislow then told his staff: "This is goodbye. I am leaving." He was involved in a clash with community residents on Nov. 19 over his refusal to open the school during the strike. A Board of Education spokesman said he was "confident the matter will be investigated thoroughly."

During the day a dismal rain curbed most of the demonstrating high school students who had rampaged for two days in protest against lengthened class days to make up for time lost during the strike.

A small bomb was exploded at Andrew Jackson High School in Queens shattering windows but causing no injuries. Later an anonymous telephone tip warned of another explosive device and the 2,400 students were evacuated.

There were 16 arrests at five Brooklyn and Queens schools Wednesday as opposed to 39 on Monday and 48 on Tuesday.

Wall Tumbles At Demolition Site Uptown

A wall of the old Montgomery Ward store now being demolished as part of Kingston Urban Renewal collapsed yesterday afternoon.

Debris littered Fair Street and a light pole was downed. No one was injured in the unplanned demolition. Workmen were at the other side of the North Front Street building at the time of the wall collapse.

Some 200 residents in Fair Street, Franklin Street, St. James Street and Greenkill Avenue areas were without power from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. as Central Hudson workmen were repairing the damage.

Joseph White, inspector on the job which is being carried out by the SAS Equipment company under the direction of Ralph Golden, said the wall collapse was apparently due to the variation in construction. The supports on that side of the building were wooden beams rather than steel which was used in other portions of the structure.

White credited the heavy barricades which have been in place since the start of the project with providing some measure of safety in yesterday's mishap. He said that though debris broke through the barricades much of the rubble was retained. He also thanked Central Hudson crews for their prompt action in repairing the downed pole.

Apartment Entered

A burglary at the home of Edward Arace on Henry Street was under investigation today by Kingston Detectives, who reported a rifle and a pistol were taken in the break-in. Entrance was gained through the front door on the main floor and forcing the second floor door leading to the Arace department, authorities said.

DIED

AURINGER—Entered into rest Dec. 4, 1968, Frank J. Auringer Sr. of 223 Hasbrouck Avenue, Port Ewen; husband of Ethel A. McManus Auringer; son of Mrs. Mary Jane Auringer; father of Mrs. Donald (Madeline) Stine and Mrs. William (Barbara) McCabe Jr. of Port Ewen; three sons, Frank J. Auringer Jr. of Port Ewen, Robert J. Auringer of Highland and Thomas G. Auringer of Ulster Park; four sisters, Mrs. Leslie Lyons of Kingston, Mrs. William McGrath of Port Ewen, Mrs. George Sagerdorf of Kingston, Mrs. Rita Legg of Port Ewen and two brothers, Joseph J. Auringer and Vincent E. Auringer, both of Port Ewen. Many grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc. at 15 Downs Street Saturday at 8:30 a.m., thence to the Presentation Church in Port Ewen, where at 9 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of the soul. Burial will be at Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L.I. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 and Friday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

DIED

PROULX—Oscar J. on December 2, 1968; of Saugerties. Husband of Ida Glass Proulx. Father of Oscar J. III and Norman. Son of Mrs. Oscar Proulx. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, in Saugerties, on Friday at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home, Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WINTER—Augustus J., Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1968, of 99 Foxhall Avenue. Beloved husband of Gertrude C. Winter (nee Huber), father of Joseph F., Vincent A., Eugene J. Winter and Mrs. Allen E. (Gertrude) Lund, 10 grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 8:30 a.m., thence to the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, where at 9 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L.I. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schrick Post #1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars
All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday evening at 7:45 where ritualistic services will be held for Gus Winters.

DONALD GENTHER
Commander
VERNON SMITH
Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday evening at 8 p.m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, Augustus J. Winter.

JOSEPH McTAGUE
President
Rev. FRANCIS P. BRENNAN
Spiritual Director

Memorial
In loving memory of my dear father, Herbert Metzger, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 5.
You're not forgotten, father dear,
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memory last,
I shall remember thee.
Loving Daughter,
JOAN

Our Professional Guidance Can Help You

Memorialization is our business. We take pride in guiding and assisting customers in the selection of a beautiful and permanent family memorial. Let us put our experience to work in helping you select a fine monument of guaranteed Select Barre Granite.

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Kingston
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Phone Company Hopeful Of Early PSC Toll Approval

Bruce Pulling, Division Operations Manager for New York Telephone Company in the Mid-Hudson area said today he hoped the area's toll-free calling plan would receive an early favorable action by the Public Service Commission.

Man Serious, Crushed Between River Barges

A 50-year-old Long Island man was reported in serious condition at Kingston Hospital today, suffering injuries received Wednesday night when he was crushed between two barges in the Hudson River near the Hudson Cement Corp. off North Street.

Philip Rosser, of 4528 42nd Street, Long Island City, suffered a fractured pelvis and multiple internal injuries, according to reports.

Doctors Ambulance Service responded to a call at 8:40 p.m. yesterday and attendants went to the riverfront. They reported that Rosser was securing two barges in preparation for a tow to New York City, when he apparently fell and was crushed between the two rivercraft.

Others on the barges went to his aid. The ambulance attendants said they were taken with a stretcher aboard a yard tugboat to the barge where the injured man was being comforted by other men. Rosser was fastened securely to the stretcher and taken to the awaiting ambulance for the run to the hospital.

An attendant said Rosser appeared to be paralyzed from the waist down, but examination at the hospital disclosed his spine was not fractured.

Later last night Rosser underwent an operation at the hospital.

Adjourn Case Of Escapee

Antonio Diaz, 29, formerly of New York City, an inmate who bolted from a farm detail at Wallkill Prison on July 28 and was later committed to Attica State Prison, was arraigned in county court Wednesday before Judge Raymond J. Mino.

His attorney Francis Martocci entered an innocent plea in the defendant's behalf and the case was adjourned to Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. He faces a charge of escaping from justice, first degree.

The defendant, serving a term in Wallkill for auto theft, turned himself over to the authorities a few days after he fled from the farm detail. Assistant District Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon appeared for the DA's office.

Con-Ed Pickets Ordered To Limit Their Numbers

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking electrical workers have been ordered to limit their picketing of the Consolidated Edison Co. after it charged that they sabotaged company operations and harassed supervisors who were trying to maintain electrical service.

The company said that there were four separate power failures Wednesday one of which was attributed to the sabotage. The failures left about 5,000 people without electricity for up to two hours. They were the first since the strike began last Sunday.

State Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks ordered the strikers Wednesday to post no more than 12 "peaceful, orderly pickets" at each entrance of Consolidated Edison buildings.

Con Edison's lawyer, Patrick H. Sullivan had told the court there might be "potential damage" to life and property if unlimited picketing continued.

The company charged that someone forced their way into a Brooklyn substation early Wednesday and interfered with electric outlet switches. They said this caused a two-hour power failure.

Con Edison also said that rocks and eggs have been thrown at supervisors manning the company's 12 generating plants and that repair trucks and others carrying food to the supervisors have been stopped at company gates.

The 4,000 supervisors have been manning the highly automated plants since the 20,500 regular workers walked off their jobs.

School Board Meets Tonight

Members of the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, will meet in regular session at 8:30 p.m. today following an executive meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The agenda for tonight's session indicates that routine business will be transacted including reports of committee chairmen and action on resolutions relating to resignations, appointments, changes in salary and leaves of absence.

Public Notice—

HERE'S ANOTHER INDICATION OF THE

Kingston Daily Freeman's

CONTINUAL

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man by mail and would like to have home delivery at the regular weekly rate, we will be happy to refund the remainder of your mail subscription.

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

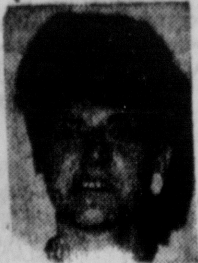
6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
Kingston Area Council of Churches annual dinner meeting, AME Zion Church, Franklin Street. Meeting at 8 p.m. with Carl F. Burke, chaplain, writer, as speaker.
7 p.m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Rt. 28.
7:30 p.m.—Ulster County Legislature annual session, Legislators' Chambers, County Office Building.
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 164, Christmas dinner and party, Walnut Grove, Field Court.
Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
7:45 p.m.—Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Joy Street meeting rooms.
8 p.m.—Rosendale-Tilson American Legion Post 1219, social meeting in honor of Jim DeStasio, county commander night, Post Hall, Tilson.
Parents Without Partners, Catskill Mt. Chapter 288, coffee and conversation, Fox Hill Ranch, Greenfield Park.
Card party benefit of Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad by Patroon Grange, Grange Hall, Route 209.
American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Cyprus Inn.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.
A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
8:30 p.m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.
Friday, Dec. 6
6:30 p.m.—Christmas bazaar, United Methodist Church, Port Ewen.
7 p.m.—Penny social, St. Mary's Girl Scouts annual bazaar, to 10 p.m. at school hall, 165 Broadway.
7:30 p.m.—YWCA annual Festival of Christmas Ideas, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Washington Hook and Ladder Co. Auxiliary of Saugerties, Christmas party, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
SAFEGUARDED DOCUMENTS
During World War II, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were wrapped in special acid-free paper, sealed in bronze containers packed in rock wool inside a heavy metal-bound box, and were taken to a three-year exile in the gold-bullion vaults of Ft. Knox, Ky.
Public information meeting of Esopus Town Board on sanitary landfill, Town Hall, Port Ewen.
8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
8:30 p.m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Saugerties High School, Ed Blaine, guest caller.
Saturday, Dec. 7
10 a.m.—Bake sale, Grand Union, Kingston Plaza by Brownie Troop 19 of George Washington School.
Christmas bazaar, Hurley Reformed Church, Route 209, with luncheon, program until 4.
Penny social, St. Mary's Girl Scouts annual bazaar, to 10 p.m. at school hall, 165 Broadway.
1 p.m.—YWCA Annual Festival of Christmas Ideas, 209 Clinton Avenue until 4.
2 p.m.—Christmas Bazaar, Women's Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church with tea and buffet supper. Buffet will be served starting at 5. All welcome.
3 p.m.—Christmas bazaar and bake sale, Samsonville Methodist Church hall with ham supper at 4.
9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall, Wall Street.
Round and square dance, High Woods Sportsmens Club, clubhouse, Church Road, music by Kay-Ray Trio.
Round and square dance, Village of Wallkill Fire Co., firehouse, music by Kentucky Moonshiners.

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DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S

SALE



I have hand-selected this particular merchandise for my week, because I know what I believe you, as a Ward customer, want: value plus fine quality!

Joan VanNostrand

NOW SAVE 1/3!
Our \$12 imported
embroidered sweaters

\$8

Imagine such great gift sweaters... and at such a big, timely saving! All with costly full-fashioning... of bulky-knit easy-care all acrylic... in a big array of handsomely hand-embroidered Scandinavian designs! Cardigans, turtle-necks and crew-neck slip-ons... in white, with brown, green, royal, camel or black embroideries... in misses' sizes 34 to 42.



with these long-lasting, fleecy lined and waterproof
Sport King® Boots
great gift for the outdoor man!

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- WATERPROOF
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Sport King®. The all-around boot. Warm. Rugged. Ready for whatever winter weather has in store! 12" high. Fleecy acrylic pile lined. Fully insulated for waterproof wear. Antiqued brown rubber, steel shank. Quite a boot. Quite a gift. Sizes 7 to 12, D width.



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ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICES LANE AT SHOP-RITE SQUARE, KINGSTON

Open Nights to 9, Friday Nights to 10

other nearby stores:

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Every \$6 blouse
from our stock!

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What a big and exciting selection of Christmas gift blouses to pick from! New feminine styles with ruffles and laces... those marvelous slendered-in body styles... smartly tailored shirt styles... all of the new-now looks of the season! And the carefree fabrics you love... Dacron® polyesters, Dacron®-and-cottons, Arnel® triacetate crepes... batistes, leno weaves! In whites, pastels or prints, 32 to 38.



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RT 9W, BOICES LANE, KINGSTON, N. Y. • OPEN DAILY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. • FREE PARKING • PHONE 338-5020

Hobby Becomes Billion-Dollar-a-Year Industry

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—State Park was "the only park I know of in the United States where visitors are encouraged to take specimens." Among the many specimens to be found in the park are amethysts, opals, geodes and agates.

The land for the 250-acre park, some 12 miles southeast of Deming, N.M., in the Little Florida Mountains, was donated to the state by Deming Ranchettes, a land development corporation.

The State Park and Recreation Commission developed the area, providing picnic and

camping sites, playground facilities, trails and restroom facilities.

A television crew, working on a program series called "The Rockhound," visited New Mexico in September and did some

When President Charles de Gaulle refused to devalue the franc and instead asked the French people to bear a heavy burden of austerity, he once more was placing his immense personal prestige on the line.

So far, he has been winning. The franc steadied and even the usually recalcitrant opposition

filming in the park and at other locations in New Mexico.

The company was Jacques Descent Productions of Hollywood. Bill Morey of Arizona, who will narrate the series, said "We figured with all the controversy on violence in the States, it was about time for a film the whole family could enjoy." The series was going to be shot throughout the United States.

Morey said rockhounding was a hobby the entire family could participate in.

De Gaulle is the probability that the retreat of the speculators may only be temporary and that even the nearly \$3 billion in credits he received from nine other nations, including the United States, may not be enough.

There is, further, the notification of French labor leaders

that new wage demands will be made early in 1969.

Unions and students who took to the streets in the spring of 1968, may take to them again. In the financial talks in Bonn which arranged the new credits for France, the United States spoke in low key since it faces a change of administration in January.

De Gaulle Appears to Be Winning His Prestige Battle in France

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MONTGOMERY WARD BELLRINGER SALE

LAST 3 BIG DAYS
BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!
HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

DOOR BUSTERS

- SAVE \$1.11
White Pine Decorative
WREATH 1.88
Reg. 2.99 Sale
- SAVE \$1.11
Pre-Cut Redwood
BIRD HOUSE 2.88
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- SAVE \$2.11
Electric Tracing
DRAWING SET 3.88
Reg. 5.99 Sale
- SAVE \$6.11
Big Mike
Service Station 3.88
Reg. 9.99 Sale
- SAVE \$1.61
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TALKING TOY 4.88
By Mattel
Reg. 6.49 Sale
- SAVE 90c
Weaving
LOOM 99c
Reg. 1.89 Sale
- SAVE \$1.06
Junior Homemaker
FRUIT MIXER 2.44
Reg. 3.50 Sale
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"See 'n Say"
RIDE AWAY 6.88
By Mattel
Reg. 9.79 Sale
- SAVE \$4.11
Complete
FORT HERO 3.88
Reg. 7.99 Sale
- SAVE \$2.81
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Reg. 5.69 Sale



Versatile 5x9-foot table tennis table

Two 4½x5-ft. sections lock together to form regulation table. With a thick 1/2-inch plyblend top. Rugged steel frame, steel-braced legs.

37⁸⁸
Reg. \$45.95



Boy's rally-stripe Mustang hi-rise

This one handles like the champ it is! Front caliper brakes, and rear coaster brakes. Rally-stripe saddle.

48⁹⁹



2.99 Scoot-em tug
complete with crew
1⁸⁸

Skipper and 2 deck-hands are ready for action. Stack removes to expose a whistle. High-impact plastic.



The Great Escape
—great game!
2⁸⁸
Reg. 4.29

Players begin with hand cuffed to board. Then they try to beat opponents to the keys which set them free.



Luggage so strong it can support a 200-lb. man

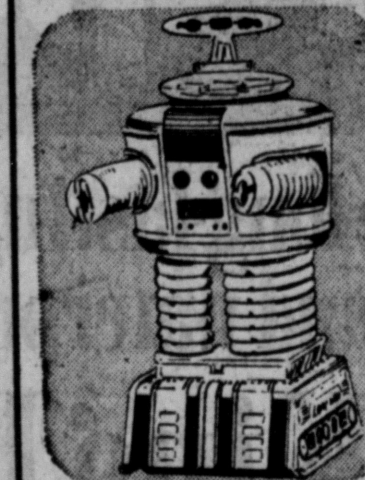
YET LIGHTWEIGHT AND SMARTLY FASHIONABLE!

Sleek styling, lightweight construction! Wipes clean with only a damp cloth—resists scuffs, stains, scratches!

MEN'S		LADIES'	
26.99 com. case	23.88	26.99 weekend	23.88
38.99 2-suit	35.88	32.99 24" pullman	29.88
41.99 3-suit	38.88	38.99 26" pullman	35.88

Ladies' Cosmetic Case

20⁸⁸
Reg. \$23.99



"Lost in Space"
robot, reg. 6.99
4⁸⁸

Watch him walk, lights blinking, as he goes right out of this world! Arms move manually. 2 "D" cells not incl.



Bucket of Fun®
game—reg. 5.99
4⁸⁸

You never know when the 16 colorful balls will pop out! If you can catch yours first, then you'll win the round.



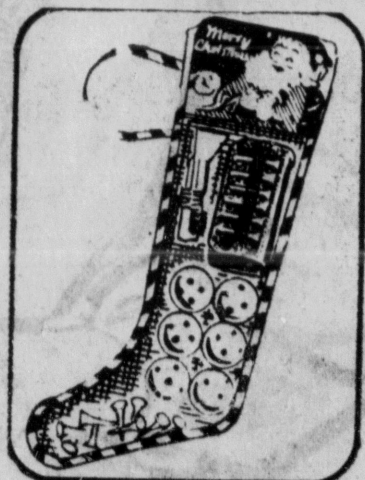
Charley 'n' Me is
your special friend
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Reg. 9.99

Charley can play two different games with you, or share him with friends to see who wins. 2 batteries not incl.



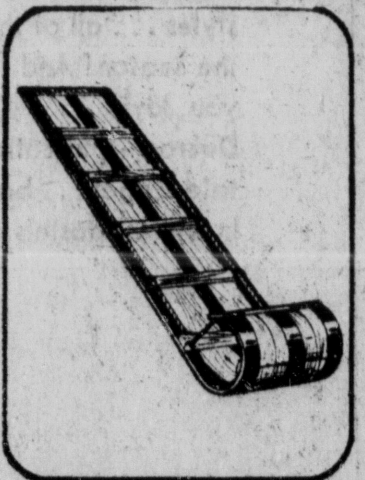
Table and chairs,
regularly 12.00
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Tangerine vinyl table top—sure to delight your child. Upholstery wipes-clean, a convenience to please Mom!



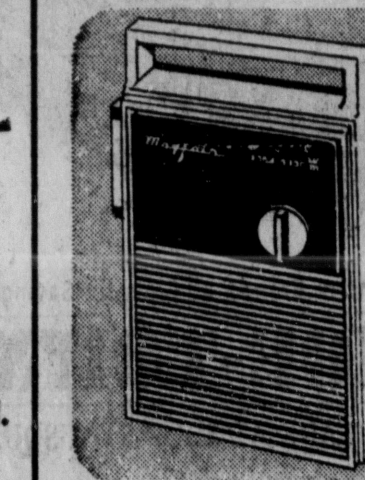
The golf stocking
is a great gift
2⁹⁹

Pick the assortment you want. Practice balls, tees, brush, pouch, carrying belt. A great gift for your golfer!



Our 6-ft. taboggan
sails over snow!
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17-in. wide and long enough for 4 people. Strong polyethylene ropes. Red and blue stripes. Select hardwood.



\$7 off! "Swing-A-Tune" tape player
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Reg. 22.95

Compact, battery-powered* cordless. Insert tape to start. Volume, tone controls. Wards has great tapes, too!

*Batteries not incl.; AC adapter available

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Signs of Sour Notes

Flush of Victory for State GOPers Could Wear Off

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The flush of a Nov. 5 election victory for Republicans in the New York State legislature may wear off by Jan. 8 when the 1969 session is called to order.

GOP legislative leaders, jubilant over winning control of both houses of the legislature, may run into more trouble than they bargained for.

Sweet Victory, But . . .

The election was a sweet victory for Republicans—their first full control of the legislature since 1964, but already there are

signs of sour notes creeping in to the picture.

Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea, R-Montauk, credited with fashioning the return to power of the GOP, may be hard-pressed to keep his allies in line on many important issues, not the least of which is approval of a whopping \$7 billion plus budget.

The Assembly will have a sizeable bloc of conservatives who are known to feel that spending taxpayers' money is next to being sinful. And long

before the conservatives, the Rockefeller administration had to contend with an economy-minded delegation from Central New York, especially in Onondaga County.

Governor Rockefeller is a liberal and a free-spender and will need all his political know-how to win approval of programs that call for new outlays of revenue.

Assemblyman Lloyd J. Long, of Tonawanda, sounded a possible GOP revolt recently. He said any attempts to increase

taxes to meet an expected \$700-million budget deficit could start the financial pot a-boiling.

There appears to be little choice for the governor. He can trim the budget by millions of dollars, eliminating many state programs, or he can call for new taxes—most likely a hike in personal income levies or the state sales tax.

Latter Course Likely

Most talk on Capitol Hill is that Rockefeller will choose the latter course, and that will

touch off a "battle of the budget" reminiscent of the days when the sales tax was first approved.

Assemblyman Long held out some hope, however, that Duryea, being a businessman, will approach the financial problems on a business basis. He pointed out that there were possible economies in the state social welfare programs and in funds allotted to state authorities.

Rockefeller has already admitted budget problems, but

shrugged off the suggestion that he might have trouble with the conservative elements in the legislature.

The 1969 session could be a re-run of the 1964 session when Democrats became embroiled in intra-party squabbles, only this time among the Republicans.

In 1964 Democrats spent more than a month and dozens of roll calls before reaching a decision on who would direct the sessions majority motions. This year, while the GOP will have

its "directors" they may be stymied in putting across their programs.

Long was particularly disturbed with what he called one legislature "mandating expenses on another legislature," thus forcing the second legislature to find methods of meeting those expenses.

At a recent news conference, Rockefeller said:

"It should be quite a year." But then, every year under the Rockefeller administration has been "quite a year."

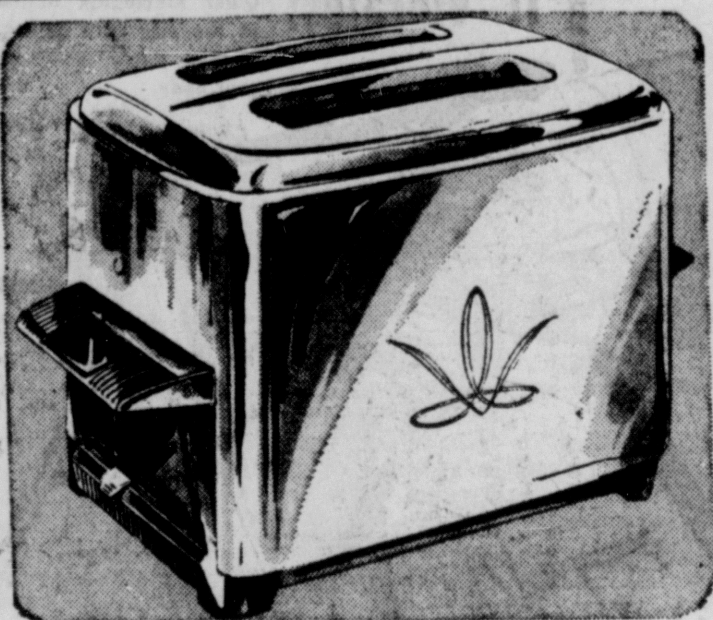
SAVE THE 2% CITY SALES TAX WHEN YOU SHOP AT WARDS

Kingston Sales Tax charged only on deliveries within city limits.

MONTGOMERY WARD BELLRINGER SALE

ENDS SATURDAY!

BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!
HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

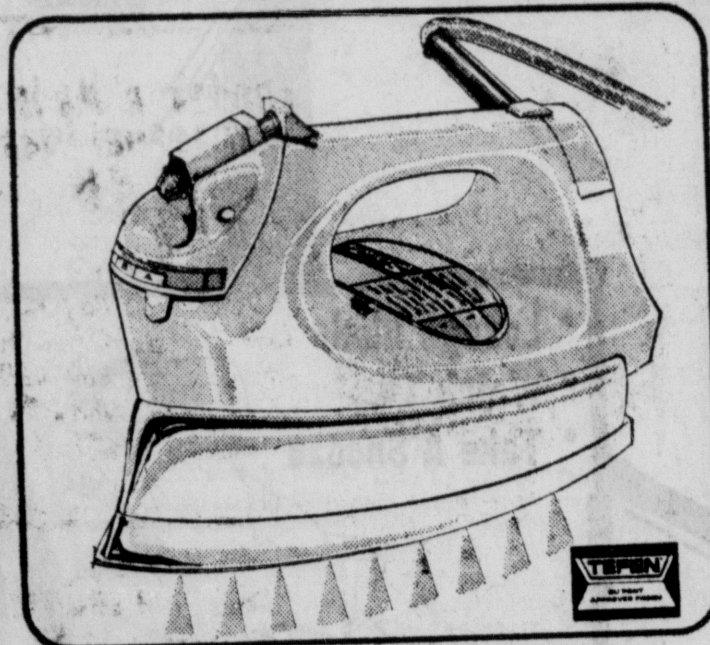


Two slice toaster — automatic thermostat

Toasts 1 or 2 slices the shade you prefer — just set level! Reheats cold toast without retoasting. Snap open crumb tray. Top Buy!

6⁸⁸

Reg. \$7.99



Save! Spray/steam iron with Teflon®

Quick-switch cord for left or right-side ironing; 29 vents for broad steam coverage. Uses tap or distilled water. Smart white handle.

14⁸⁸

Reg. \$17.99



2 1/2-qt. electric gift corn popper

10⁸⁸

Reg. \$12.99

Treat for whole family! Polished aluminum cover, body, base; black plastic sta-cool trim. Does not include cord.

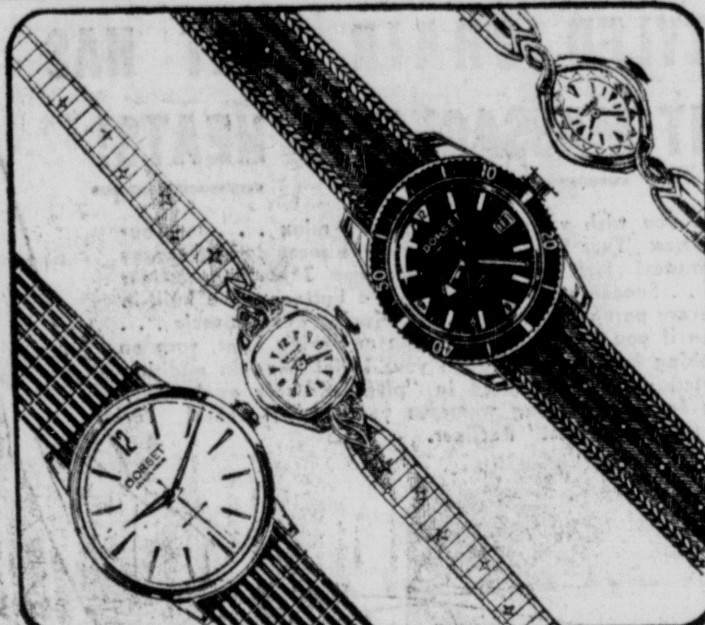


Chef's delight! Our 7-pc. wood salad set

Snappy salads never looked more appetizing than in our all-wood set! Big 11" master bowl, four 6" individual size bowls, and 2 servers.

6⁸⁸

Reg. \$10

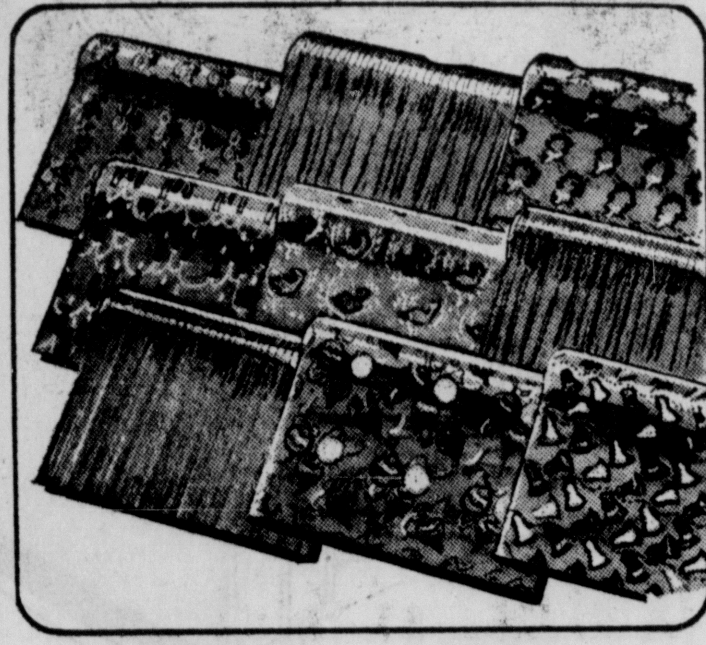


Wards finest 17J Dorset® watches!

Extra-feature group includes men's self-wind, calendar, sport models . . . bracelet; diamond styles for ladies! Unbreakable mainsprings.

16⁹⁹

SPECIAL

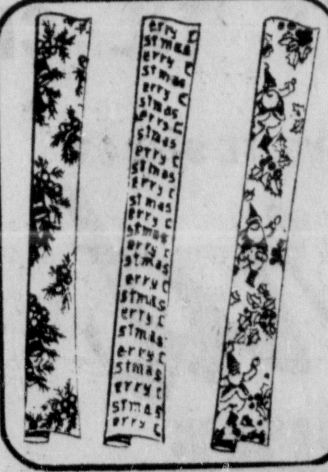


Special savings on gift wrap — 9 rolls

50 feet of richly patterned foils and colorful papers printed with holiday designs. Sized to fit even your largest packages. Stock up now!

1⁶⁶

Reg. \$2.95



Save! 20 ft. of gift wrap—reg. 69c

44^c

Stock up with several of our 3-roll packs for all your holiday gift wrapping. Each roll holds 6 1/2 ft. of paper.



Our stainless steel hostess accessories

Never tarnish or need polishing! Choose salad bowl, tray with handles, 2-tier server, bowl or compote. Perfect for special gifts.

4⁸⁸

each
Reg. \$7.95



Color them vivid — mod alarm clocks!

Simply shocking! 4 intense colors to choose from. The round face has a bold, luminous dial, easy to read day or night. Brass bell.

4⁹⁹

Reg. \$7.98



Cheese and jelly gift pack — so tasty!

Incl.: seven 1-oz. imported and domestic cheeses, six 1-oz. Swiss wedges, seven 1 1/2-oz. jars of Scottish jellies, jams, marmalades.

2⁴⁴

Reg. \$2.99



Hard candies in 2-lb. mix

77^c

Reg. 99c

All the old favorites! Fruit, spice flavors in crimp ribbons, chips, starlights, cut rock, pillows, waffles.



Our boudoir lamps at one low price!

STYLES TO PLEASE EVERY TASTE!

\$5 EACH

Reg. 7.99

Buy one or a pair at this terrific low price! The assortment of hand-antiqued palestic bases is widely varied from a fluffy poodle to a handsome driftwood design. They're 15 to 22 inches tall, each with complementing shade.



Beauty mist "pro" hair dryer — save!

DRIES WITH OR WITHOUT MIST!

\$34⁹⁹

Reg. 36.99

Get long-lasting sets, even with dry hair! Just fill base with tap water; "mist" action sets curl in less than 20 minutes. 750 watts of power quickly dries just-washed hair! Over-the-shoulder heat control; cream color case.

you'll like

WARDS

RT. 9W, Boices Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

Kingston Lab and the County: Fee-for-Service Basis in 1969

The Kingston Laboratory will charge the county for tests and services next year on a fee-for-service basis, and discontinue the allocation by the county of the \$96,000 flat sum, a report to the County Legislature has revealed.

The report was filed by Legislator Clarence Raichle, R-Kingston, a member of the board of managers of the laboratory.

Marked Increase

Raichle's report noted that the cost of all types of medical services has shown a marked increase in the past few years and the laboratory can no longer provide the extensive types of services to the county on a flat sum basis.

Starting Jan. 1, under a new system agreed upon after meetings with officials of the Social Services and Health Departments and the Public Health and Budget Committees, it was agreed the lab will charge for tests and services for the county on a fee-for-service basis with bills to be submitted monthly. Under this system services billed to the Department of Social Services by the laboratory will allow the county to receive 75 per cent reimbursement of its expenditures. The anticipated total cost of services next year under the new fee basis is \$136,200. However, the actual cost after reimbursement will be \$34,180.

The services provided to the county in the past include all tests for welfare beneficiaries,

both as outpatients and inpatients in both hospitals in the city; all tests done on all patients, welfare and private where public health was implicated; all services rendered to the county coroners as coroner physicians and pathologists, and all services provided to the environmental sanitation division of the County Health Department. The tests include those for syphilis, spinal fluid cultures, stool and sputum cultures, tuberculosis test, prenatal test for Rh factor, Rh antibodies and blood alcohol.

Under the current arrangement the cost to the county according to the report was roughly 70 per cent of what the services would actually cost at the usual laboratory fees.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderately active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.02 per cent on 331 issues crossing the tape. Advances narrowly edged declines, 138 to 124.

Oils were irregular, as were electronics. Chemicals showed scattered firmness.

Gulf & Western dipped 1 1/4 and Northwest Airlines 1 1/2.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	53 3/4
American Can Co.	58
American Home Prod.	62 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	31 1/2
American Motors	14 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	89 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	54 3/4
American Tobacco	37
Anaconda Copper	55 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & San. Fe.	34 1/2
Avco Corp.	50 3/4
Avon Products	140 1/4
Beckman Instruments	53 1/2
Bendix Corp.	52
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	58 1/2
Borden Co.	35 3/4
Burlington Industries	45 1/2
Burrush Corp.	25 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	23 1/4
Case, J. I. Co.	23
Celanese Corp.	72 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	73
Chrysler Corp.	61 1/4
Columbia Gas System	30 3/4
Commercial Solvents	29 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	28 1/2
Com. Satellite	60 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 1/2
Continental Oil	78 1/2
Continental Can	67
Control Data	161 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	33 1/2
Disney Productions	84 1/2
Dupont De Nemours	173 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	80
Eastman Kodak	78 1/4
Eltra	46 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	87 1/2
Ford Motors	55
General Aniline & Film	32 1/2
General Dynamics	45 3/4
General Electric	9 3/4
General Foods	87 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	47 1/4
General Motors	82 3/4
General Tel. & Elec.	42 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	59 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	54 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	330
International Harvester	36 1/2
International Nickel	37 1/4
International Paper	39 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	62 1/2
Johns-Manville	80 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	69 3/4
Kennecott Copper	48
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42
Litton Industries, Inc.	79 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	50 1/4
Magnavox	60
McDonnell Douglas	50
Marcor	56 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	62 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	43 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	59 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	27 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	49 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	63 1/2
Phelps Dodge	48 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	69 3/4
Polaroid Corp.	125 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	48
Republic Steel	48 1/2
Revlon Inc.	84 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	42 1/4
Rohr Corp.	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	66 1/2
Sinclair Oil	123 1/2
Southern Pacific	45 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	51
Standard Oil of N. J.	81 1/2
Stewart Warner	47
Studebaker Worthington	59
Syntex Corp.	78 1/4
Texasco, Inc.	89 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	115 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	105
Union Pacific R.R.	57 1/2
United Aircraft	71 1/2
Uniroyal	65 1/4
United States Steel	42 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	73 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34 1/2
Xerox Corp.	283 3/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	78 3/4	Ask
Bank Trust, N. Y.	85 1/4	86 1/4
Rotron	25 1/4	26 1/4
Varifab	10 1/2	11 1/2

Raichle in his report said the meteoric rise in welfare and social service costs in 1967 and 1968 made it imperative that an alternate method of financing these services be found.

During the first nine months of this year the monthly average of laboratory charges for outpatient wards of the Social Services Department covered by the current contract was \$690 with a projected total for the year of \$8,800. The charges for hospitalized social service patients for the year will run to about \$35,900. The services for the environmental sanitation division are expected to total \$48,700.

It is estimated that public health services alone will reach a total of \$165,000 and services to coroners about \$15,000. The current contract calls for payment by the county of \$96,000. Under the current formula for state-aid reimbursement, the actual cost to the county is \$48,000.

Among the innovations noted, Raichle reported that the Blood Bank is making plans for organizing a blood bank in the county similar to the one operating in Dover, Del. Ulster County Community Chest has shown interest in sponsoring this voluntary activity.



Highland Man Sentenced, Put On Probation

Salvatore A. Sanicola, 25, of Highland, who entered a guilty plea last week of unlawful entry was sentenced in County Court Wednesday by Judge Raymond J. Mino to one year in county jail, suspended and placed on probation for three years.

Sanicola's attorney, T. Vasti, in his plea for clemency said the defendant has made full restitution for copper wire and plumbing fixtures reportedly taken March 4, 1967. Vasti said his client since that time has become a good member of society and has a steady job. Assistant District Attorney Robert MacKinnon also recommended leniency. Assistant District Attorney Philip Schunk prosecuted the case. Bail was exonerated.

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star will be held on Friday night at the Masonic Temple. All Stars and Master Masons may attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

PROPOSES PROBE — William J. Campbell, chief Federal Judge of the Chicago District, tells newsmen that a special grand jury "might well look into the timing and motivation" behind the release of a controversial report on the riots during the Democratic National Convention. Campbell, who appointed the special grand jury to investigate the convention week riots in Chicago, questioned the publication of the 345-page Walker Report to the National Commission on Violence without seeking the grand jury's approval. (UPI TELE-VIDEO).

Hubie Rejects The U.N. Post Under Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey turned down an offer to be ambassador to the United Nations in the administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon, a Nixon aide said Wednesday.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said Humphrey told the president-elect when the offer was made that he "felt he had to return to his home state." The offer presumably came when Nixon and Humphrey met in Florida three days after the election lost by the vice president.

Humphrey disclosed Tuesday in Washington he had turned down a post in the Nixon administration but did not identify the job. The current U.N. ambassador is J. R. Wiggins, a former editor of the Washington Post.

Sanitation Is Rosendale Topic

Rosendale Town Board, meeting last night, considered the possibility of developing a separate sanitation district on a town-wide basis.

Supervisor Gerard DeFelicis said the idea was being given consideration for a number of reasons. The present and future costs of maintaining a landfill operation are rising. Also, the town now shares the use of the dump with the village and is having difficulty arriving at an amicable agreement with the village concerning dumping hours and the locking of the facility.

DeFelicis said that consideration was also being given to fencing off part of the dump for the exclusive use of the town.

The new proposal would call for the purchase of a packer and financing of the project through taxes rather than having residents pay for private refuse collection.

The board agreed to contact the city of Kingston for information and to study the proposal further.

Discussion was also held regarding the site of a town hall facility. The board, which has been entertaining thoughts of rehabilitating the community building for that purpose has also been considering purchase of the now vacant Reformed Church on Main Street.

Auburn GI Killed in Viet

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Army Spec. 4 John S. Alling Jr. of Auburn has been killed in action in Vietnam, his parents say they have learned.

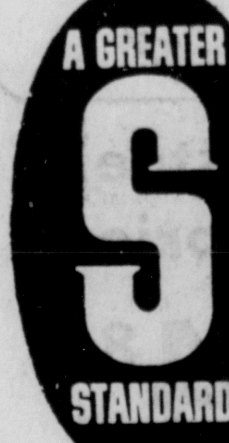
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Alling Jr. said Wednesday that their son previously had been listed as missing in action.

Young Alling attended East High School here before entering the Army.

Husband Follows Mate

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A suburban Irondequoit man whose wife died of natural causes Nov. 30 was killed Wednesday afternoon when struck by an automobile as he ran across a street to his car here.

Police said John V. Caulfield, 60, had been absent from work since the death of his wife, Hazel, who was buried Monday.



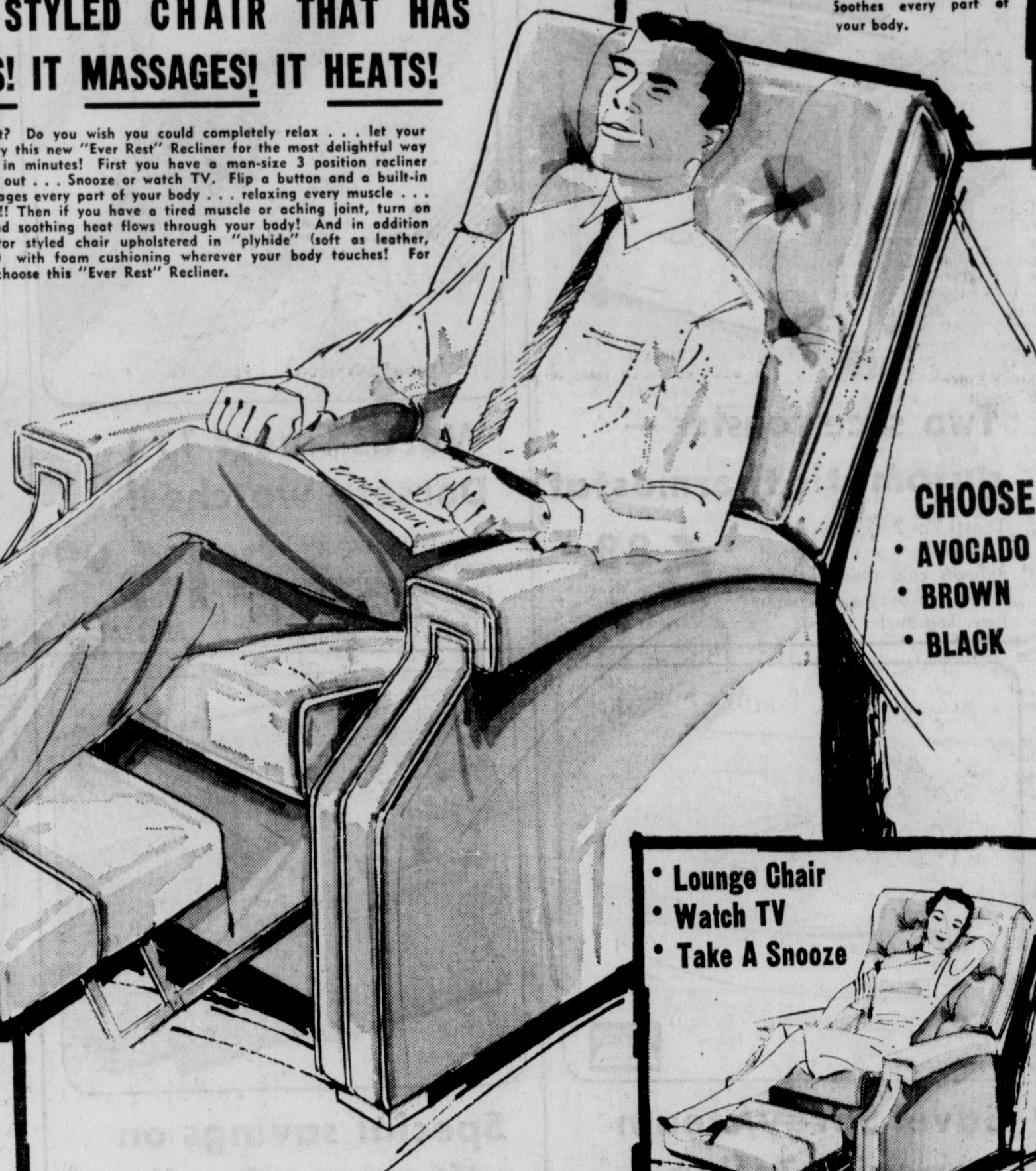
For Dad! For Mom! The 'Ever-Rest'

NOW . . . THE DECORATOR STYLED CHAIR THAT HAS EVERYTHING . . . IT RELAXES! IT MASSAGES! IT HEATS!

\$99

NO MONEY DOWN AND NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Tired? Feel worn out? Do you wish you could completely relax . . . let your cares fade away? Try this new "Ever Rest" Recliner for the most delightful way to energize yourself in minutes! First you have a man-size 3 position recliner that lets you stretch out . . . Snooze or watch TV. Flip a button and a built-in vibrator gently massages every part of your body . . . relaxing every muscle . . . calming every nerve! Then if you have a tired muscle or aching joint, turn on the heating unit, and soothing heat flows through your body! And in addition you have a decorator styled chair upholstered in "plyhide" (soft as leather, but much stronger!) with foam cushioning wherever your body touches! For "tops" in comfort, choose this "Ever Rest" Recliner.



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It Vibrates! Quiet massaging action at the flip of a switch. Soothes every part of your body.

CHOOSE • AVOCADO • BROWN • BLACK

• Lounge Chair • Watch TV • Take A Snooze

It Relaxes!

Just to stretch out full length is in itself most relaxing. Or tilt-up to watch TV.

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Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be conducted at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Marshall Lipton will kindle the Sabbath candles. Marshall Lipton will participate in the Torah service. The title of Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn's sermon is The Game of Life, another in a series of sermons exploring the contemporary man's conception of God.

During memorial services, the memories of the following will be invoked: Louis Cohn, Rabbi David Wolff, Carrie Levy, William Friedman and Fanny Gross.

After services the Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Lipton in honor of their new born son.

The Basic Judaism class will be held Saturday 2:30 p.m. Temple Emanuel Brotherhood

High Falls

HIGH FALLS—Among local college students who spent the holidays here with their families were the Misses Donna Winchell of Potsdam State University, Cynthia Russak of Pratt University, Ellen Rusak and Margaret Christiana of New York University, and Linda Mayberry of New England College. Also home were Richard van Vaer of the State School of Forestry of Syracuse University and Jan Mayberry of New England College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell Sr. celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and son Andrew of Albany were dinner guests on Friday of Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Paetow.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice and family spent the holiday with Mr. Boice's sister and family, the William McGinnis of Sawkill.

Miss Edna TenHagen has returned after a vacation in Florida. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Auley Roosa in Williston, Fla. and then Mrs. Roosa and Miss TenHagen toured other parts of Florida including St. Augustine, Marine Land, and Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Jansen and children Douglass and Karen spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen. Mr. Jansen, a chemical engineer, is manager of Product Research and Development of Vinyl Operations at the Ford Plant Mount Clemens.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold WanLaer Sr. were their son and family, the Charles vanLaers of Smithtown, L.I. and their daughter and family, the James Woodards of Hurley.

Mrs. Roy Ransom had as dinner guests the Robert Hornbeck family and her mother, Mrs. DeForest Bishop of Stone Ridge.

In addition to their daughter, Linda and their son Jan, the Roland Mayberrys entertained over the holiday weekend Miss Linda Nolan of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Amy Hardenbergh and Mrs. Ruth Roosa were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bos and children of Orchard Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach recently. Mrs. Bos is the former Patricia Beach.

The Evening Circle of the Women's Guild of the Reformed Church will hold its December meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker.

There will be the annual congregational and covered dish supper in the church basement Friday 6:30 p.m.

The annual Christmas exercises of the church school will be held Friday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals will be held Saturdays Dec. 7 and 14 at 10 a.m. according to co-chairmen, Mrs. Carol Kolodziejki and Mrs. Gloria Rask.

The first men's communion breakfast of the Reformed Church was attended by more than 60 men last Sunday. This featured fathers and sons combinations and participants came from Stone Ridge, Rosendale, Kripplebush as well as from High Falls. Sheriff William B. Martin was the speaker.

Mrs. Mark Mead of Salt Point was a dinner guest recently of Miss Harriet Church.

will hold a bagels and lox brunch Sunday 10 a.m. Henry Gould of Albany, regional director of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods will be guest speaker.

Temple adult study group will meet Monday 8 p.m. to continue discussion of the Book of Amos. Rabbi Eichhorn will be guest speaker at the Vassar Temple, Poughkeepsie, Thursday evening. His topic for the adult study class will be The Life of the Jewish Family during the Medieval Period.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. and evening at sundown, Sunday 10 a.m., and every weekday at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This Friday, a family service will be held honoring the celebrants of birthdays and wedding anniversaries of the month of November. During the services the names are called and the rabbi blesses them and at the Oneg Shabbat a reception is held in their honor.

The following are those celebrating their birthdays: Lawrence Herschoff, Susan Helmrich, Ellen Lynn Weinstein, Sandra Ruth Horowitz, Jeffrey Douglas Scher, Martin Todd Gally, Steven Zwick, Judith Lynn Rosenberg, Miriam Blas, David Shaw, Pamela Robyn Shaw, Neal Satinsky, Mark Werbalowsky.

The wedding anniversary celebrants are: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gally, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Scher, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herschoff, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kesten, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goldschlag, and Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Z. Schechtman.

Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman will deliver his sermon on the topic What Are the Three R's. A guest cantor has been invited to chant the liturgy. An Oneg Shabbat will follow in the auditorium. Saturday morning the guest cantor will chant the liturgy, and the rabbi will summarize the Bible reading of the week, the portion Vayishlach.

Beginning on Saturday night and ending Sunday late afternoon, an inter-city convale will be held by the Simcha chapter of UCY the youth group of the congregation, in which over 110 teenagers from all the USY chapters in all the cities in the area, will take part. A social will be held on Saturday night, and religious services and study seminars and sing-ins will be the feature of the day on Sunday.

Wednesday night, the Sisterhood of the Congregation will hold its regular monthly meeting with a program based on the theme of the approaching Festival of Chanukah.

The adult education class on The Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People continues to meet every Tuesday night.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston conducts its religious and Hebrew school on regular schedule this week.

On Monday night, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. a parent-teachers meeting will be held at the Talmud Torah. The meeting will take place in the auditorium on the synagogue floor.

JCC Bridge Games Resume

The seventh and final session of the fall series of the Jewish Community Center's Duplicate Bridge games will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the center, Robert Yallum, Bridge Club director, announces. This will be a regular fractional point game, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and all area bridge players may attend. Partnerships will be arranged for those requiring them.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday there was no game last week. A special event game carrying master point game under the present ACBL system will be conducted on Dec. 19.

The beginners' refreshers bridge course continues on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Dykes. Novice bridge players, those with less than 20 master points, may contact the center about a novice bridge game.

Sears



Steal Her Heart with a 19-in Cuddly Babystep

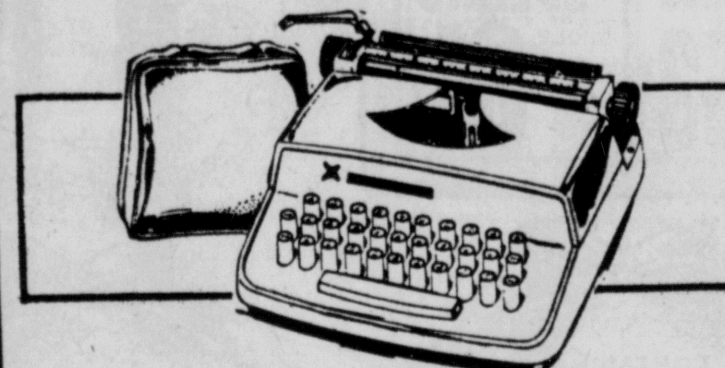
Reg. \$12.99 **11⁹⁹**

Little girls love the famous Babystep Doll in her spectacular yellow and blue play dress, accented with delicate pink trim. Complete with her own roller skates, balloon.



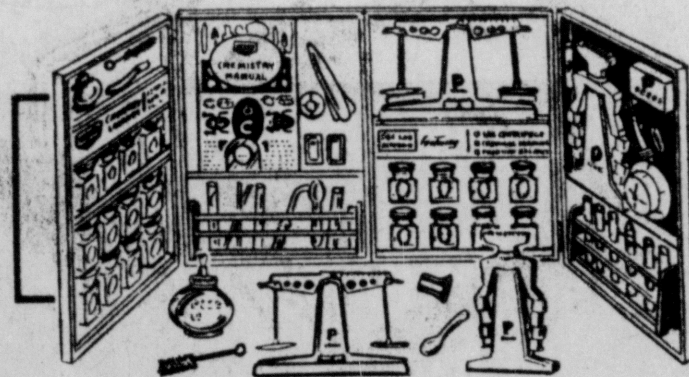
Pedal Along in a Sleek Sprite Racer

Imagine the thrill of pedaling along Regular \$13.99 in a long, low racer. Adjustable pedals, easy knuckle-type steering. Blue polypropylene body, metal wheels. **11⁹⁹**



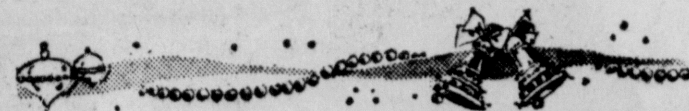
Almost-for-Real Typewriter Fun

Easy push-button typing, small and Regular \$18.99 CAPITAL letters. 28 keys type 82 characters. Ribbon reverse, margin rule, backspacer. Two-tone case. **16⁹⁹**



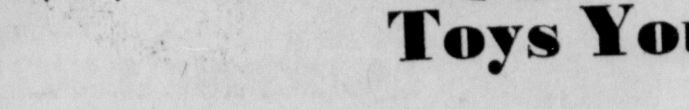
Fascinating Senior Chemistry Sets

Do hundreds of experiments with 20 Regular \$14.99 chemicals, test tubes, rockets centrifuge and balance scale. Can grow plants without soil. Manual included. **13⁹⁹**



Microscope Sets for Many Hours of Fun

Metal zoom microscope magnifies 75 Regular \$15.99 to 600 times actual size. Lighted stage, shrimp hatchery tank, 2 boxes of specimens. Manual included. **13⁹⁹**



Big Shot Arcade Tests Shooting Skill

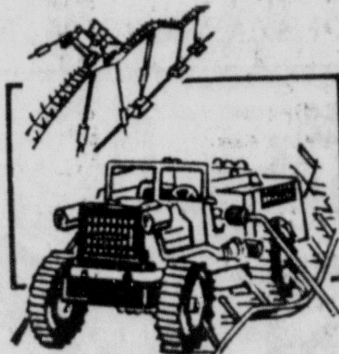
Here's a complete amusement park in one game of skill! Full range of various targets in high impact plastic case. One-shot pistol is self-loading. **11⁹⁹**



"Star Trek" Astro-Train with Robot Carrier

Check Sears low price today Mechanical robot accessory **10⁹⁹**

6-wheel drive cab unit and helicopter launcher has 2 model flying copters that can be launched to fly along. Six-ft. camelback skyway bridge is built with snap-on sections, supports and bases.



Balancing Jeep and Skyway

SEARS PRICE \$7.99 4-wheel drive jeep performs like a real heavyweight tank. Balancing kit, 9-ft. skyway.

— By Remco —

Grow-a-Tooth Doll \$14.99

Tippy-Tumbles Doll \$11.99

Tricky-Quacky Duck \$11.99

Fascination Game \$3.99

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"OUR SPECIALTY IS FINEST MEATS"
Lean Center Cut From Young Porks **79^c** RIB **59^c**
PORK CHOPS **79^c** HALF **59^c**

YOUR CHOICE OF:
Our Famous **98^c**
Roast Beef **98^c**
Sirloin Steak **98^c**
Porterhouse Steak **98^c**

U. S. Choice — Well Trimmed **55^c**
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. **55^c**

Fresh Ground — Beef - Veal - Pork **59^c**
Meat Loaf Mix lb. **59^c**

Homemade Pure Pork **98^c**
lb. SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE and **98^c**
1/2-do. ITALIAN ROLLS . . . BOTH FOR **98^c**

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10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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EXTRA BONUS
STAMPS

**FILL YOUR SAVER BOOKS
FASTER, REDEEMABLE
FOR BEAUTIFUL GIFTS!**

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 7 LB. PKG.
SNOWY BLEACH
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF THREE 8 OZ. BOTS. ALL VARIETIES
SALAD DRESSING
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF 7 POUNDS OR MORE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
GROUND CHUCK
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE PKG. ANY SIZE OR TYPE
FLUSHABLES DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7
(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 15 OZ. PLASTIC CUP DIXIE BRAND
FRUIT CAKE MIX
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 3 LB. CAN
FLUFFO SHORTENING
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 1 LB. CONT. WALKER'S
HONEY WHIP
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 15 OZ. JAR BORDEN'S
CHOCOLATE MALT
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 9 OZ. PKG. CHICKEN
SHAKE & BAKE
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 1 QT. 1 OZ. BOT. DEAL LABEL
NU SOFT
FABRIC
SOFTENER
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 7 LB. PKG. GRAND UNION
CRESCENT COOKIES
ALMOND
OR BUTTER
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF TWO 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS GRAND UNION
YELLOW PEACHES
SLICED
CLING
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF TWO 15 OZ. PKGS. CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
PIZZA MIX
WITH CHEESE
OR SAUSAGE
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 6 OZ. PKG. TASTE O SEA
FROZEN CLAM PLATTER
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF TWO 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS FRESHPAK
WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 8 OZ. JAR BORDEN'S
CREMORA
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF TWO 5 OZ. PKGS. POPCORN
JIFFY POP
REG. OR WITH BUTTER
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE PKG. OF 5
WILKINSON
STAINLESS
STEEL BLADES
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 7
(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

CLIP THIS COUPON
20¢ OFF WITH THIS
COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ONE ½ GAL. PKG.
SEALTEST
ICE CREAM, SHERBET
OR ICE MILK
COUPON GOOD THRU
SATURDAY, DEC. 7
LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **57¢**
TABBY
CAT FOOD Meat & Fish or Chicken & Giblets 6 ½ OZ. CANS **79¢**
RAGGEDY ANN
SPRAY STARCH 1 PT. 6 OZ. CAN **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
WELL TRIMMED
SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
lb. 99¢

GREEN GIANT
ADDITIONAL VALUES
LESEUR PEAS
1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN **33¢**
MEXICORN 12 OZ. CANS **49¢**
WHITE CORN 12 OZ. CANS **53¢**
PEAS WITH ONIONS 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN **31¢**
ASPARAGUS SPEARS WHOLE 15 OZ. CAN **61¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK
lb. 49¢

GRAND UNION
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
PINK OR CLEAR 3 QT. BOTS. **1.00**

CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE
3 6 OZ. CANS **39¢**

CHUNK STYLE
STARKIST LIGHT TUNA
3 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**

GRAND UNION'S BEEF

BONE IN (RIB)
CLUB STEAK **1.09**
7 INCH CUT WELL TRIMMED
RIB STEAK **89¢**
CALIFORNIA
CHUCK STEAK **69¢**
ROUND
CUBE STEAK **1.19**
BONELESS
CROSS RIB STEAK **1.09**
MIDDLE CUT
CHUCK STEAK **59¢**
BONELESS
CHUCK FILLET **89¢**
TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK **1.19**
TOP
ROUND STEAK **1.19**
FRESH
GROUND ROUND **99¢**

FROZEN MEAT
GRAND UNION 1 LB. **1.59**
FRIED CHICKEN 5 OZ. PKG.
FROZEN 10 OZ. **69¢**
GEISHA TROUT PKG.
JIFFY 1 LB. **99¢**
PIZZABURGERS PKG.

MEAT FAVORITES
KRAUS'S PURE PORK **49¢**
SAUSAGE MEAT **69¢**
TOP QUALITY FRESH
CHICKEN LIVERS **69¢**
EARLY MORN - HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON **69¢**
ARMOUR STAR
PEPPERONI **1.39**
TENDER & FLAVORFUL - VEAL
CUBED STEAKS **79¢**
GRAND UNION - ALL MEAT
SKINLESS FRANKS 2 LB. BAG **1.19**

DELICATESSEN
GRAND UNIONS WITH DELI COUNTERS ONLY
DELI-PREPARED BAKED ½ LB. **79¢**
VIRGINIA HAM
TRUNZ QUALITY
COOKED SALAMI **89¢**
WISCONSIN'S FINEST
SWISS CHEESE **89¢**
TRUNZ QUALITY Italian **89¢**
BAKED LOAVES Olive **89¢**
FRESHLY MADE Kielbasa
POTATO SALAD **35¢**
MARGHERITA
PEPPERONI **1.39**

ATTENTION KIDDIES!
"Santa Clause" Is Coming to Town!
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th
- AT 11:00 A.M. -
"KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CTR."

COMPLIMENTS OF "GRAND UNION" AND
"KINGSTON PLAZA" MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION!

PLENTY OF FREE
GIFTS FOR ALL!!!

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS
SSS
...an American tradition

SMART SANTAS SHOP AND REDEEM
THEIR TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS EARLY!



SAVE WITH THESE FROZEN FOODS
GRAND UNION 2 11 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**
Meat Dinners
SARA LEE DANISH 8 ½ OZ. PKG. **59¢**
Rolls CINNAMON
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE WITH 10 OZ. CHEESE PKG. **49¢**
Little Pizzas
GRAND UNION 2 12 OZ. CANS **53¢**
Grape Juice
SENECA 2 PT. CONTS. **39¢**
Creamer COFFEE BREAK
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE WITH 10 OZ. SAUSAGE PKG. **59¢**
Little Pizzas

CARNATION
SLENDER
WILD STRAWBERRY
VARIETY PACK
DUTCH CHOCOLATE
FRENCH VANILLA
CHOCOLATE
COFFEE
PKG. OF 4 ENVS. **69¢** DEAL LABEL
SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES 2 1 LB. PKGS. **89¢**
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **73¢**

PICK-OF-THE-CROP
CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES 113 SIZE **59¢** 88 SIZE **79¢**
U.S. NO. 1 NORTHWESTERN
SPARTAN APPLES 6 FOR **39¢** 2 ¼" DIA. AND UP
SOUTHERN GROWN 2 LBS. **29¢**
SWEET POTATOES FLORIDA EXTRA LARGE
AVOCADOS EA. **29¢**
PUERTO RICAN EA. **29¢**
PINEAPPLES FRESH SNO-WHITE
MUSHROOMS LB. **59¢**

REMEMBER YOU GET DOUBLE

Stock 'n TIME

UNION SUPERMARKET

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SALE

ROUND ROAST	1 ⁰⁰
BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST	99¢
CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST	69¢
MIDDLE CUT CHUCK ROAST	59¢
BONE IN CROSS RIB ROAST	89¢
ARM CHUCK POT ROAST	69¢
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	99¢
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	1 ⁰⁰
BONELESS BRISKET	99¢
BONE IN PLATE BEEF	37¢
DEPARTMENT	
GRAND UNION FISH STICKS	2 8 OZ. PKGS. 69¢
GRAND UNION BREADED VEAL STEAKS	1 LB. PKG. 89¢
GRAND UNION FAMILY PAK BEEF STEAKS	3 LB. PKG. 2 ⁶⁹

FRESH FISH

STORE SLICED SWORDFISH STEAKS	LB. 99¢
GOLDEN FRIED HADDOCK FILLET	LB. 79¢
FRESH CAUGHT SKINLESS BULLHEADS	LB. 49¢

SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAKS** 3 POUNDS OR MORE

CHUCK CUBE STEAK	1 ¹⁵
MIDDLE RIBS OF BEEF	59¢
QUARTER (9-11 CHOPS) PORK LOINS	79¢
GROUND BEEF, PORK & VEAL MEAT LOAF MIX	65¢

FREEZER BUYS

CUSTOM CUT AND WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

AVG. WT. 150-180 LBS. HINDS OF BEEF	69¢
AVG. WT. 150-180 LBS. FORES OF BEEF	55¢
AVG. WT. 80-90 LBS. CHUCKS OF BEEF	55¢
AVG. WT. 90-110 LBS. ROUNDS OF BEEF	69¢

7 INCH CUT OVENREADY RIB ROAST

lb. **79¢**

FIRST 2 RIBS LB. 99¢

USDA CHOICE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **49¢**

GRAND UNION
FABRIC
SOFTENER
3 1/2 GAL. BOTS. **1⁰⁰**

GREEN GIANT MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

YOUR CHOICE
4 CANS **79¢**

GREEN PEAS

1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN

NIBLETS CORN

12 OZ. CAN

CORN

WHOLE KERNAL CREAM STYLE

1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN

GREEN BEANS

SLICED OR FRENCH STYLE

1 LB. CAN

WAX BEANS SLICED 1 LB. CAN

REGULAR STYLE
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
4 1 LB. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

CALO
CAT OR DOG FOOD
8 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

SAVE WITH THESE FROZEN FOODS

GRAND UNION CUT Green Beans	1 LB. 8 OZ. BAG 39¢	GRAND UNION Cut Corn	2 LB. BAG 45¢
GRAND UNION MIXED Vegetables	2 LB. BAG 55¢	GRAND UNION Green Peas	2 LB. BAG 45¢
GRAND UNION Peas & Carrots	2 LB. BAG 43¢	GRAND UNION Brussel SPROUTS	1 LB. 4 OZ. BAG 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH CALIFORNIA

Broccoli LGE. BCH. **29¢**

SOUTHERN GROWN EXTRA SWEET

FRESH YAMS

2 LBS. **29¢**

HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE FIXINS

FRUIT CAKE MIX	DIXIE	1 LB. PKG.	59¢
MIXED NUTS	GRAND UNION IN SHELL	1 LB. BAG	65¢
WALNUT MEATS	DIAMOND	10 OZ. PKG.	1 ²⁹
WALNUTS	GRAND UNION IN SHELL	1 LB. PKG.	59¢
DATES	IMPORTED PITTED RANDOM WEIGHT	1 LB. PKG.	39¢

REGULAR

ROYAL PUDDING
2 4 OZ. PKGS. **23¢** SMALL SIZE

DETERGENT
DASH MILD SAFE
3 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. **70¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT
THRILL
12 OZ. BOT. **33¢**

BEECHNUT STRAINED
BABY FOOD
8 4 1/2 OZ. JARS **85¢**

Save With These Health & Beauty Aids

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN BOT. OF 36 **25¢** HAIR SPRAY SUAVE 13 OZ. CAN **49¢**

PROGRESSO OLIVE OIL
GAL. CAN **\$3⁹⁹**

SOUPS MINISTRONE, LENTIL MACARONI & BEAN
1 PT. 4 OZ. CANS **4⁸⁹**

COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA
SECTIONS 2 THRU 15 ON SALE THIS WEEK

BAKED GOODS

KINGSIZE FRESHBAKE BREAD
1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **1⁰⁰**

NANCY LYNN OLD FASHIONED GOLDEN DONUTS	PKG. OF 6	29¢
NANCY LYNN OLD FASHIONED SUGAR DONUTS	PKG. OF 6	29¢
NANCY LYNN FRENCH APPLE PIE 8 INCH	1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG.	49¢
NANCY LYNN JUMBO ANGEL FOOD CAKE	1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG.	59¢
GRAND UNION REG. OR RIPPLED POTATO CHIPS	12 OZ. BOX	49¢

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 8 OZ. NANCY LYNN DELUXE FRUIT CAKE

Christmas TOY Spectacular



Here at Spectacular low prices! And you get stamps, too!

SUSAN 'N' STROLLER
5⁹⁹

Battery operated
ACTION JET
2⁷⁹

Rugged plastic
RIDEM PONY
1⁹⁹

The "Run-A-Bout"
PLASTIC TRACTOR
1⁹⁹

33-oz. service for 4
TEA SET **2⁷⁹**

MARK 106 COMPUTER **5⁹⁹**

Fisher Price CHATTER TELEPHONE **1⁷⁹**

Fisher Price CREATIVE BLOCKS **1⁷⁹**

Look what **88¢** will buy

Princess Phone	88¢	For Young Ladies VANITY TRAY SET	88¢
Fun playmates POTTY PEOPLE	88¢	Skill Game MARBLE MAZE	88¢
Saveable plastic INFANTS' TOYS	88¢	Educational SPELL-IT-BOARD	88¢

Look what **98¢** will buy

Glitter disc ROLY POLY	98¢	Fisher Price ROCK-A-STACK	98¢
Locomotive, tracks WIND-UP TRAIN	98¢	Fisher Price TOOT TOOT ENGINE	98¢
Transogram Western ANIMAL HUNT	98¢	Fascinating MUSICAL TOP	98¢

Christmas DECORATIONS

2 1/2" assorted colors TREE ORNAMENTS	99¢	1 1/2" - 30 ft. assorted colors Tinsel GARLANDS	98¢
Double-Glo, 225 strands ICICLES	35¢	35" dia. cushioned TREE SKIRTS	98¢

Do your Christmas Shopping Early!

Natural finish wood PLAYSKOOL BLOCKS	1 ⁹⁹	Fisher Price PICTURE STORY CAMERA	1 ⁹⁹
Ideal Games KNOCK the CLOCK	2 ⁶⁹		

STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

The Eternal City Virtually Closed

ROME (UPI)—More than a million Italian workers staged a one-day strike today and left the Eternal City afoot, without communication and virtually closed.

Fear More Violence

Thousands of police patrolled major cities. Government officials said there were fears the massive strike would provide further violence that has left two persons dead and more than 180 others injured.

The level of violence has steadily risen over the past three days and flag-waving students closed ranks with strike

strikers Wednesday, attacking police with clubs, stones and their fists.

The strike began Wednesday night when train, bus and taxi personnel walked off their jobs, leaving hundreds of thousands of persons in Rome and the neighboring cities of Viterbo, Latina and Frosinone no way to get home.

Gasoline stations were closed by a 48-hour strike and many persons with private cars were forced to leave them and walk.

Scores of thousands of workers not connected with the strike were expected to just

stay home for the day rather than try to find transportation.

No mail was delivered, long distance telephone service was disrupted, newspapers failed to publish, scores of industrial plants were shut down, retail shops were shuttered, Rome schools were closed, hospitals accepted only emergency cases and striking actors rang down the curtain on most theaters.

Thousands of farmhands refused to go to the fields. City Hall workers and many government employees also joined the strike.

The general strike was called long before the violence began Monday when policemen shot and killed two striking farm workers in Avola, Sicily, but the nation and gave the strike deaths of the two men shocked call a boost.

Unrest Spreads Quickly

The unrest spread quickly from Monday's shooting in Sicily until by Wednesday hardly a town in Italy of any respectable size failed to stage a protest march, strike or demonstration.

As the discontent grew throughout the nation, Italian

politicians continued to meet to try to form a new government.

Premier-designate Mariano Rumor and leaders of his Christian Democrat Party scheduled a new bargaining session with the Socialist and Republican parties for Thursday afternoon to try to resolve their differences and put together a government by next week.

Police throughout Italy were under strict orders not to react to student and worker demonstrations except under overwhelming provocation.

In Florence, young leftist revolutionaries marched behind a huge red banner Wednesday and hurled long sticks at groups of police supervising the demonstration. The police did not retaliate.

At Naples, 5,000 demonstrators beat up three police officers and a truck driver who got in their way. Later, another crowd of about 1,000 youths, carrying portraits of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, threw rocks at government buildings and bottles of red paint at police headquarters.

Students occupied universities in several cities and closed them down.

Most of the agitation comes from leftwingers, but Italy's powerful Communist Party, the largest in the West, is anxious to keep the rioting under that an insurrection similar to control. They, like many, fear that which swept France like spring could bring an abrupt swing to the right.

Salmon Eggs Heading Here

SEATTLE (AP) — About 100,000 selectively bred chinook salmon eggs were winging their way to New York Wednesday night.

The New York State Department of Conservation obtained the eggs from the University of Washington's College of Fisheries in hopes of boosting the fish population in Lake Ontario.

Next spring the fingerlings will be put into a creek or river which feeds the lake and about two years later Easterners should be catching the first Lake Ontario Chinook. As adults, the salmon will weigh about 20 pounds.

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1. Language Development Programmers
2. Systems Evaluation Analysts
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4. Memory Engineers

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3 large bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, recreation room, patio in rear. In attractive area, Onteora Court, Shokan. Mortgage Established.

\$25,000

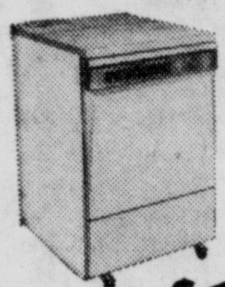
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everything for the home and the home folks!

MODERN MAID PORTABLE DISHWASHER

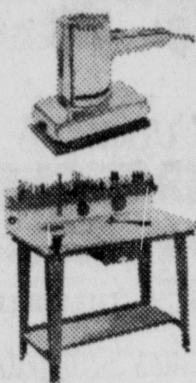


Spend less time in your kitchen with this multi-cycle dishwasher. Hygienic wash and rinse cleans 16 place settings. Push button operated.

\$179⁰⁰

Reg. \$199.95 Save \$20.95

YOUR CHOICE \$19⁸⁸



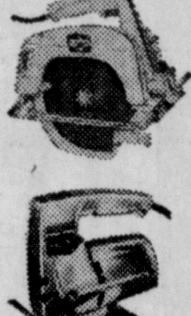
4500 OPM
Orbital Sander
Perfect for satin
smooth sanding.

Steel Frame
Work Bench
Unbreakable
top, 2' x 4' sur-
face. Handy
tool rack.

SAVE UP TO \$5.05

7" Circular
Saw
Lightweight
for easy han-
dling.

Saber Saw
Comes with 3
blades, rip
guide.



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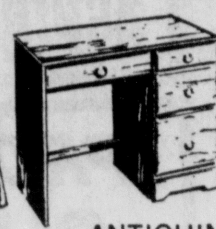
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Reg. \$44.10
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Ready to
paint or
stain.

\$19⁸⁸
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ANTIQUING KIT \$3.97

4 Ft. Full Louver
PINE BI-FOLD
DOORS

Simple beauty
at a budget
price. Track
and hardware
included.

\$21⁹⁵
Reg. \$23.27

\$41⁶⁰

GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

Lights inside
your garage.
Opens, closes
and locks
door.

\$97.83

Reg. \$117.83
SAVE \$20
Order Today

ELECTRIC START SNOWTHROWER

- 5 H.P. winterized engine
- Forward, neutral, reverse
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\$217⁰⁰

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MEDICINE CABINET

Features in-
clude fluores-
cent top light
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glass mirror.
Recessed or
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SAVE \$4.88

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30" x 25 1/4"

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37" x 25 1/4"

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37" x 37 1/4"

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Modernize
your bath-
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top. Easy to
assemble.

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Christmas Gifts for the Crib 'n Bib Set!



Infant Girl and Boy
Holiday
Velveteens

3.47

Our Reg. to 4.97

Cotton velveteen in 3-piece
diaper sets, adorable dresses and
crawler sets. Red with white
trims; sizes M, L, XL.

Infants' & Toddlers'
Quilted
Snowsuits

Our Reg. 11.97 to 15.97 **9.00**

Our Reg. 17.97 to 21.97 **\$15**

Warm quilted nylons, cottons
and piles... all with hoods or
separate hats. Styles for boys or
girls. Toddlers 2 to 4 years, in-
fants 12 to 24 months.

Infants' Knit
Jacket, Cap
and Booties Set

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.77**

Soft pastel shades in warm wash-
able Orlon® acrylic knit. Beau-
tifully gift boxed for baby.

Toddler Boys'
Dress-up
2 pc. Suits

Our Reg. 7.97 **5.00**

Jackets are fully lined. Matching
slacks with 2 front pockets, zip
fly. Gold, Olive, Charcoal Blue;
sizes 2, 3, 4.

Warm Fleece
Blanket
Sleepers

Our Reg. 3.69 to 3.97 **2.77**

Full length zipper. Non-slip plas-
tic soles. Applique trim. Rib knit
collar and cuffs. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

Chicopee Mills
Chix Birdseye
Pre-fold Diapers

Our Reg. 2.69 **1.77**

Pure heavyweight absorbent cot-
ton for comfort, easy wash-
ability. Package of 12.

Kendall Mills
Curity 21" x 40"
Gauze Diapers

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.55**

Our regular first quality gauze
diaper. Quick drying, full size.
Box of 12.

100% Brushed Cotton
Knit Gro-feature
Sleepers

Our Reg. to 2.49 **1.77**

Two rows of snaps adjust size as
child grows. Non-slip plastic
soles. Sizes 1 to 4.

Gifts from our Juvenile Furniture Department

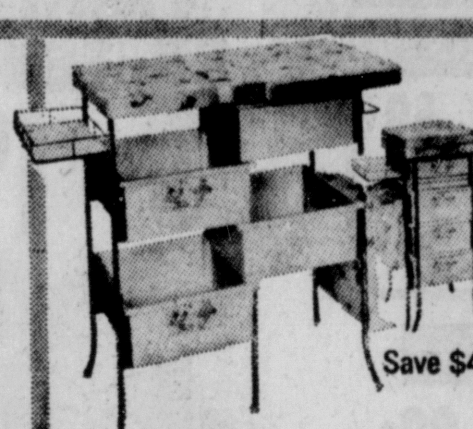


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Bouncer-Walker

Our Reg. 9.69 **7.69**

Easy-roll casters plus bumpers.
All 'round large tray for play or
meals. Folding frame is sturdy.



Save \$4

Deluxe Century
Dressing Table

Our Reg. 22.89 **18.89**

Four large drawers, thickly
padded top with safety belt.
Diaper bag and towel bar.

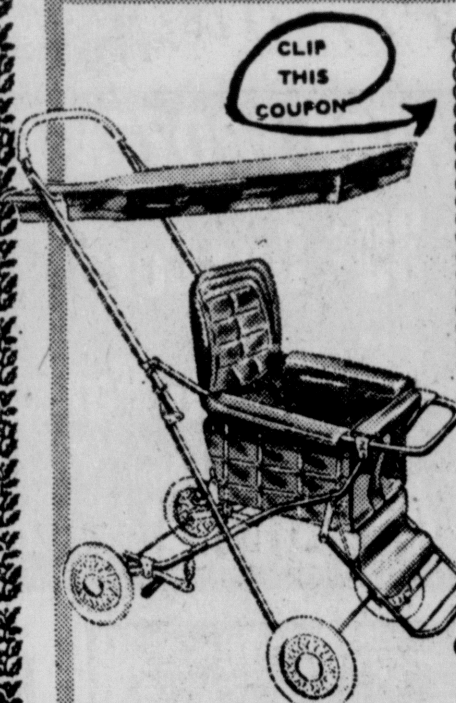


Save 2.70

Delphos
Shoo-fly Rocker

Our Reg. 9.59 **6.89**

Sturdy, safe! Heavy duty springs
— use as rocker or bouncer. Only
50 per store.



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COUPON

This Caldor Coupon worth
\$10
Off Caldor's Low Price
on any imported
"Perego"
Coachette Carriage
in our inventory
Assorted styles and fabrics.

Winterized
Imported Perego
Capri Stroller

Our Reg. Low
Price 25.97 **18.89**

Continental style stroller with comfortable spring action.
Lightweight, folds easily for storage or travel. Complete with
winterized storm shield.

Giant Deluxe Baby Bath

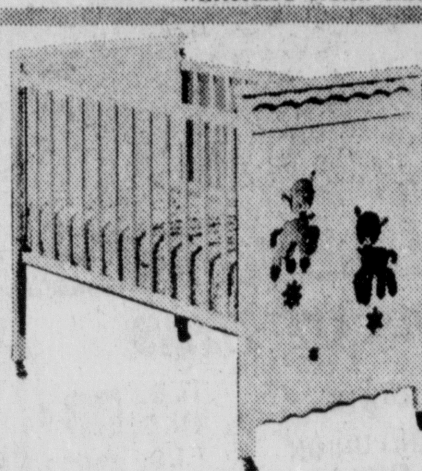
Our
Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

Generous size — 42 quart capa-
city. Assorted attractive colors.

Baby's 18 qt. Diaperette Pail

Our
Reg. 1.99 **1.39**

Attractive covered pail holds up
to 40 diapers. Assorted colors.



Lullabye
Baby Crib

Our Reg. 44.97 to 47.97 **39.97**

Double drop sides. Light walnut
or white finish.
Cape Cod Colonial Deluxe Crib
Our Reg. 59.97 47.97



Baby Deluxe
Crib Mattress

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Reg. 19.97 **13.89**

Innerspring with comfy foam
topper. Pearlized quilted ticking.
2 year factory guarantee.



Famous Mfr.
Folding Hi-Chair

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Wood grain padded seat and
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Listen, Veteran

LISTEN VETERAN by: Charles L. Culver, State Veterans Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, Director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, County Office Building, Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. telephone 331-9300.

Q — I was discharged from service without a disability three months ago. Last month, however, I came down with an unexplained fever, and I wonder if it could be malaria. Can I go to an Army hospital to check on this and to get required treatment?

A — Since you have been separated from service, the Army cannot treat you. However, you are eligible for examination and treatment at the nearest VA hospital or outpatient clinic. For six months after separation from service, the VA will furnish treatment for any condition on the presumption that it is connected with service. After six months, the service connection must be verified by a physical examination and comparison with military medical records. Visit the VA hospital or clinic as soon as possible. Don't take any chances on the six month period going by.

Q — Is a veteran required to occupy his home the residential unit he purchases with a GI loan?

A — The law requires that in order for a veteran to obtain a GI loan for his purchase or construction of a home, he must certify that he intends to occupy the property as his home. If the GI loan is for alterations, repair of a home or improvements, the veteran must certify that he is the owner and occupant of the house. This certification is required when the veteran applies for the loan and when the loan is closed. False certification is subject to possible criminal prosecution.

Q — Are servicemen on active duty eligible to use the GI Bill?

A — David Hemeon, formerly of this place, on furlough from the Air Force, called on friends here.

Those having birthdays in December are: Earl Vorhees on Dec. 3, Ronald Sickler on Dec. 4, Elfrieda Bailey, and Robert Ostrander on Dec. 7, Stephen Allen Jameson on Dec. 8, William Krom on Dec. 10, Mrs. Donald Fallon on Dec. 14, Arwilda Morris on Dec. 18, John Bowser on Dec. 20, Holly Ruth Ann Fallon on Dec. 28, Carol Ann Gilsinger, Harold Quick and Barbara Fallig on Dec. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanel Sr. observed their 54th wedding anniversary on Dec. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vorhees their eighth wedding anniversary on Dec. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Selsing of Lanesville their 57th wedding anniversary on Dec. 10.

Grange News Plattekill Unit

The Junior Grange will meet at the Plattekill Grange Hall Friday, 7 p.m.

The 3rd and 4th Degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates at a special meeting of the Grange to be held Monday, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, members of the local Grange also serving as Ulster County Deputies were guests at the 75th Anniversary Celebration of the Saratoga County Pomona Grange held at Wilton on Saturday evening, with N.Y. State Grange Master Robert Drake as guest speaker.

Local members will attend the quarterly meeting of the Ulster County Pomona Grange to be held at Hurley Grange Saturday, with sessions at 4 and 8 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Committees are arranging the programs for the annual Christmas entertainment to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Klingberg of Hackensack, N.J., spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and children Scott, Phyllis and Peggy and Mrs. Doreen Colter of Freeport, L. I., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Snipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Napier Dills and son John spent the weekend at a cabin at Tupper Lake. Mary and James Dills who are attending college at Syracuse, joined their family for the holiday weekend. Dills and son James

for education purposes?

A — They are eligible if they have had two years of active duty. In such a case the discharge requirement is waived.

Veterans, as well as their dependents and widows, receiving monthly VA pension benefit checks were again reminded to complete their Annual Income Questionnaires and return them to the VA as soon after their receipt as possible. The questionnaires were received with the November 1st benefit check, one month early this year to insure that the pension checks to be issued at the end of January 1969 reflect the new pension rates.

Although the deadline for their return is January 15, 1969, Mr. Culver and Mr. Tyler urged veterans and their dependents to avoid the last minute rush and have them properly completed and returned by Dec. 31, 1968.

Many persons put off filling out the form until the last minute. To do so, can result in the failure of the VA to receive them before the deadline and the possible loss of benefit checks to the veteran, his widow, or dependents. Receipt of a VA monthly pension check, is based, among other things, on the individual's need as determined by the amount of income received from other sources.

Recipients of the questionnaires are urged to contact this office for assistance in properly completing and returning them before the deadline.

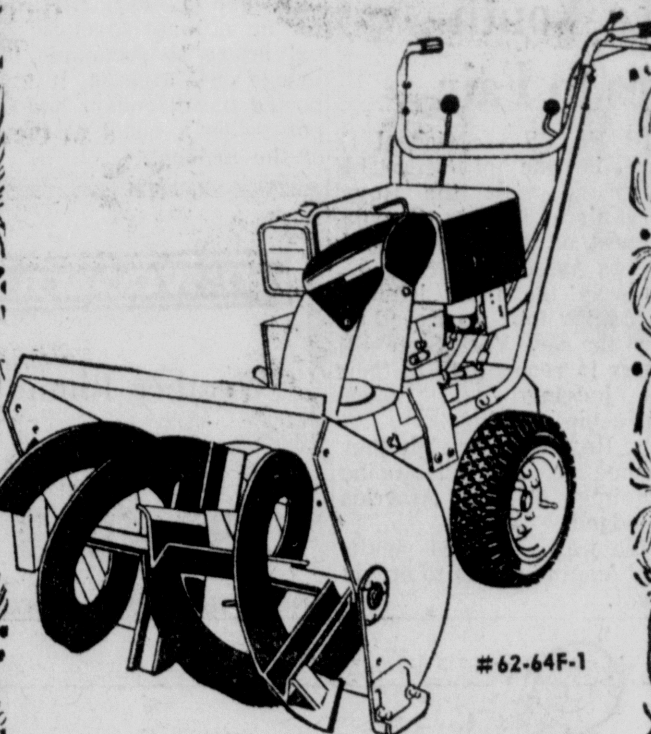
SYMBOLIZES PETER

In religious art, the apostle Peter is symbolized by a bunch of keys, or two keys, one gold and one silver, symbolizing the power to absolve and to bind which was given to him when he was made custodian of the "keys of the kingdom of Heaven" and virtual porter at the gates of heaven and of hell.

Britts where you'll find
The Magic of Christmas!

Go Ahead...

Wish for a White Christmas!



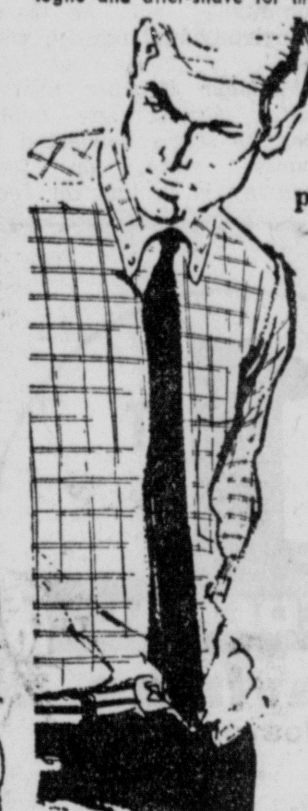
You won't mind the snow at all
with these rugged SNOW
THROWERS!

All sturdy, durable machines that really cut
through that white stuff! Tire chains included!

- SS4 FOUR H.P. SELF PROPELLED, 20" Path, Briggs and Stratton Engine. Reg. 189.99 Sale **\$179.99**
- SS5 FIVE H.P. LAUSON ENGINE, 22" Path with electric start. Reg. 249.99 Sale **\$239.99**
- #62-64 F-1 SIX H.P. LAUSON ENGINE, 26" Path, Self-Propelled with 2-Stage Snow-thrower. Reg. 349.99 Sale **\$329.99**



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From our most exhilarating collection of co-
logne and after-shave for men. **5.50**



presents **ARROW**
Decton
Perma-Iron
The no-iron shirt
that doesn't mean maybe!
In this season's
new **Tattersall Checks**
Check and double check our
complete collection of these
handsome shirts. You're
sure to find your favorite colors.
The "Sanforized-Plus-2" fabric
of 65% Dacron* polyester,
35% cotton is completely
machine washable...
tumble dries to perfection
wash after wash. **\$7.50**
*DuPont R.T.M.



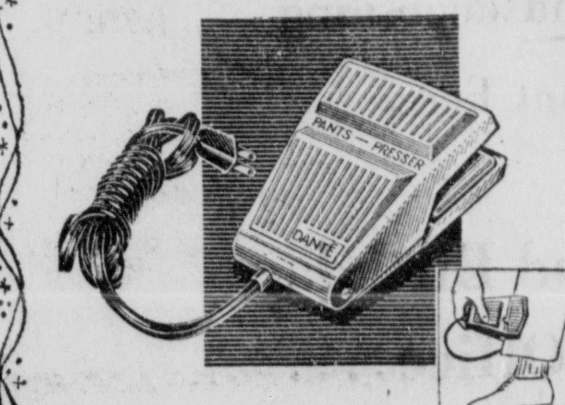
"We're making it a
(colorful)
white Christmas!"

With King Cotton Perma-Iron solid and plaid Sport Shirts. Choose his favorite colors from this handsome collection. The luxurious fabric of 100% cotton is completely machine washable. Keeps that wrinkle-free appearance all day long.
Add color to his white Christmas wishes with a colorful gift from Arrow.

From **\$6.00**



TRAVEL KIT WITH SLIPPERS **\$6.00**
Soft unfitted kit, with side pocket... Available in Blk., Brn., Olive.



ELECTRIC PANTS PRESSER **\$8.00**
Just plug it into nearest outlet, press in the original crease, and presto! you look like a million! No-stick Teflon finish. Perfect for home, office, travel.

JADE EAST

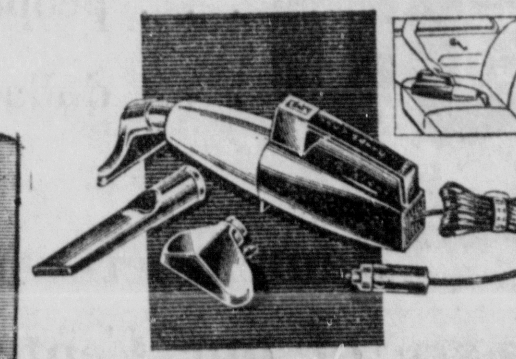


COLOGNE
4 oz.
\$3.00

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4 oz.
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DANTE DELUXE SHINE-O-MATIC **\$15.00**
Keeps shoes cleaned and well shined with no effort. No batteries; just plug in. Two brushes and two buffers.



ELECTRIC CAR VAC-U-MATIC **\$8.00**
Just plug it into the dashboard's cigarette lighter and super-suction power cleans car's upholstery and carpeting. Complete with brush, utility tool and extra crevice tool.

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Batiste oxford from the
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Who but Van Heusen
could make such an
amazing shirt.
With Vanopress, the
whites stay white...
colors stay bright. And
it always dries to a
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finish. A blend of 65%
Dacron* polyester,
35% cotton. It's styled
with true traditional
tailoring. York button-
down collar, back box
pleat, important V-Taper
for a slim, neat fit.
Available in white,
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Short sleeves. **7.00**

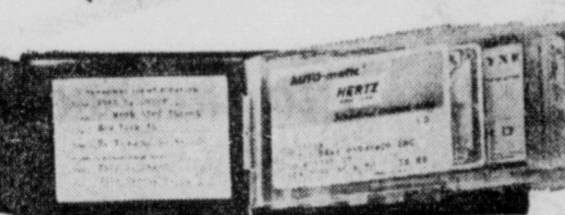
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AND FLIP!
(to show 6 more cards)



The Organizer by Lord Buxton

Are you an organized organization man? Here's a new
kind of billfold for you: it keeps 12 credit and member-
ship cards displayed in orderly, fumble-free view. Great?
(It's a great gift, too!) In several leathers and colors,
6.00 to 10.00. **LORD BUXTON**

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ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT
Juice 4 cans **59¢**
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Frosted Food Specials
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SWANSON'S PIES
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• ICE COLD BEER AND SODA •

Jury Trial Topic

The right of trial by jury was the topic of William C. Mullany for members of the Hurley Lions Club at a recent meeting. Mullany contrasted the U.S. jury system of justice to systems operating in Europe in which an impartial judge makes the decision.

The speaker also noted another phase of this country's legal procedure whereby some persons sign confessions ahead of a trial. He said these persons are usually the ordinary citizen who has become involved with

the law. However, it was pointed out, the professional criminal does not sign these confessions.

Mullany said the changing legal aspects occur because scientific knowledge is changing the thinking of citizens. "We are constantly discovering more information about people and what causes them to act the way they do," the speaker added.

The speaker, a member of the law firm of Saccoman, Mullany and Baron.



LIONS SPEAKER — William C. Mullany (L.), member of Hurley Lions Club and Gary Johnston, third vice-president of organization. (Van Allen photo)

The Survey Results At Paltz College

NEW PALTZ — State University College freshmen preferences for living per cent nationally; Catholic per cent (26 per cent nationally), and Jewish was 29 per cent as against 4 per cent nationally.

No formal religion for parents was cited by 5 per cent of New Paltz freshmen against 1 per cent on the national average.

The figures show that a high 12 per cent of the average 18-year-old freshman had broken away from his family's religious tradition.

New Paltz freshmen tend to believe that a "welfare state" destroys individual initiative; 43 per cent "strongly agree" that this happens and 31 per cent "agree but not strongly."

On the other hand, the freshmen are highly or mildly concerned about welfare for the elderly (66 per cent, which agrees with the national figure) and 87 per cent are highly or mildly concerned about the extent of poverty in the United States.

Some 55 per cent of the new students strongly disagree that government should prevent peaceable meetings of dissenters and 25 per cent disagree but not strongly (33 and 29 per cent nationally).

Aside from this, New Paltz freshmen as a group are much like freshmen on most other campuses: there are practically no married freshmen, no divorcees, no widows.

Want to Serve Society

Most of them, according to the survey, come to college in large part for "self insight" or "self-discovery," almost as much as "education;" they want to serve society and help others far more than they want more money; they depend less on parents and more on loans than the average freshman; about a third of them want four or more children and about a third say they go to church once a week.

Two out of three say their mothers have worked since the student was born; nearly three-fourths of the class say their fathers were skilled workers, salesmen, office workers, or management and professional men and the parents median income is \$10,000 to \$14,000.

Thirteen students estimated their parents' income at over \$32,000 per year.

Complaint Service

New in Ellenville

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

ELLENVILLE — The new Village Manager for this Wawarsing population center has instituted a 24-hour Citizens Complaint Service and is about to apply for street reconstruction funds.

Paul Boucher told The Freeman that the complaint setup will include an around-the-clock telephone service and that Ellenville residents who have village-oriented problems can dial the manager's office number (647-5360).

During the late night hours, the phone will ring in Boucher's home and at the Ellenville Police Station.

Should the manager not answer the phone after three rings, the police will receive the call.

Boucher asserted, "The community will be serviced completely and utterly, without fail."

Manager Boucher also said that, "Almost any (village) road or street connected to a county, state, or federal roadway is in line for federal

aid," and he added that he couldn't think of any of the 40 miles of village streets that were not so connected.

He said that he was preparing an application to be sent to the Bureau of Public Roads under the new Federal Department of Transportation.

"They have hundreds of programs," he explained, and he added that "perhaps 98 per cent of the communities in the U.S. today don't know about them."

Boucher claimed that before he became the Saugus, Mass. town manager, the township was tapping only one sixteenth of federal aid programs set aside for street reconstruction.

"I brought in three and one-half million dollars in federal aid," he said, "and that was still only three per cent of all the programs that could have been used."

Boucher declared that up to the present time, 30 miles of the 167 miles of Saugus streets had been renewed and that the township was working under a 17-year aid program.

As for Ellenville streets, "They are deteriorating rapidly. They are going out from under us faster than we can repair them."

He also said that Ellenville was eligible for "a mammoth amount of federal aid."

Boucher pointed out that the village recently received a complaint of a local propane gas leak "that could have been serious."

He said that the leak was traced to underground pipes belonging to a local company. Gas, he said, had saturated the ground and had seeped into the basement of a house.

Fire Chief George Garrison effectively dealt with the problem, said Boucher, and "the village will try to resolve further problems along these lines."

The recently-appointed village manager, speaking on the street aid programs, explained that it would be valuable "if there is cooperation between all the governmental bodies (village, town, and county) — all of us stand to gain from it."

Ski Council Plans Social Saturday Night

The annual Rip Van Winkle Ski Council social will be held at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale Saturday evening with the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club as host.

More than 1,000 skiers are represented from the 10 clubs in the Rip Council and a large turnout is expected at this kickoff event of the winter season.

Many awards will be given out and the Rosendale Nordics have arranged for an interesting entertainment program.

Member clubs in the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council are: the Trailswepers of Kingston, the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club, The Shawangunk Mountain Ski Club of New Paltz, Bellayre Ski Club of Margaretville, the West Point Ski Club, The Mt. Beacon Ski Club, The Hudson Valley Ski Club of Poughkeepsie, The Neversink Ski Club of Liberty, The Rosendale Outing Club, and The Eastern Orange County Ski Club of Newburgh.

Adjournment for Sickler Case

Donald Sickler, 25, of this city, who is serving a sentence in Green Haven Prison was brought before Judge Raymond J. Mino in county court Wednesday and arraigned on two counts of an attempt to commit a crime.

Judge Mino assigned William C. Mullany as defense counsel. Assistant District Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon appeared for the DA's office.

The case was adjourned to continue arraignment to Dec. 11 at 11 a. m.

The information notes that Sickler is charged with an attempt to steal property belonging to Fanny Carpio of the Fountain Lounge, Broadway, city, and assault, first degree for an attempt to cause physical injury to occupants of the lounge on March 30. It was reported the defendant had in his possession a pistol at the time of the incident.

Area Youth Goes to Fair

HIGH FALLS — Michael E. Warren is one of area 4-H members to visit the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, Canada, as a guest of the Eastern Milk Producers Association.

This was the fourth annual dairy judging tour sponsored by Eastern for New York State 4-H members in recognition of their dairy judging and dairy showmanship activities.

At the Royal Winter Fair they saw some of the outstanding dairy animals of North America being judged.

Warren was one of 34 youths selected from the state to attend the event.

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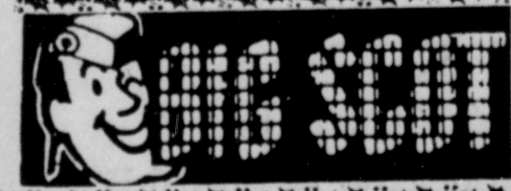
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For Your Shopping
Convenience Until 11:00 P.M.
Friday, December 6th . . .

Register For Free Drawings
From 10:00 A.M. To 11:00 P.M.
You Must Be Present to Win



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KINGSTON



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Central Branch Office

632 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

TUESDAY **December 10th** 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Enjoy a piece of Birthday Cake
with us

— and —

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. . . salad bowls will be given to the first
. . . people attending and depositing
. . . dollars in an account here.

Remember—it's the Second Birthday
of our Central Branch Office
at 632 Broadway—on December 10th

YOU ARE INVITED!

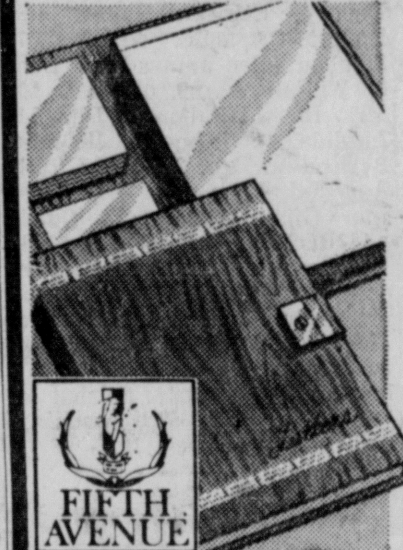
CALENDAR PADS

TRI-COUNTY
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448 Broadway, Kingston

WOOLWORTH'S America's Christmas Store

GIFT STATIONERY

For everyone on your list



Personal, locking
**WRITING
PORTFOLIO**
1.99

Rich looking wood-grained
vinyl case contains a tab-
let of linen-finish note pa-
per and 38 envelopes.



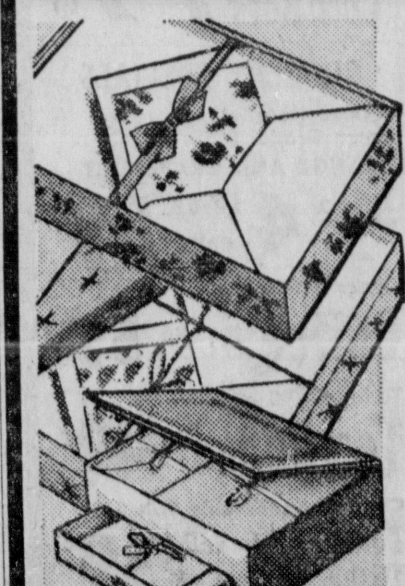
Write it down!
**DAILYAIDE
FOR 1969**
99¢

Make sure you remember
every engagement with this
hard cover "silent secre-
tary." With ruled pages.



Leather-look
**ADDRESS
BOOKS**
\$1

Tough, pyroxylin-coated
cover. Includes space for
Christmas, birthday, anni-
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Fine quality
**NOTE PAPER
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24 lined-or-not envelopes,
20 sheets, 30 lined en-
velopes, 30 sheets in case.
Stationery in a chest . . . \$2

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

Ulster Shopping Plaza on Albany Ave.
And 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

Black - White Confrontation

A "Little Catskill Conference" youth of Kingston," Coon said. of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County was held this week at the George Washington School, it was announced today by Paul Coon, YMCA president. "The purpose of the black-white confrontation was to explore ways in which the YMCA can become more relevant to the black and other less-advantaged

Renewal Staff member and Hobart Armstrong, an employee of IBM.

Coon said the conference was held to inform board members of action taken since the first "Catskill Conference" held in October, and to familiarize board members with some of the problems uncovered at the first conference bearing on black-white relations in Kingston. YMCA Board members attending one or both conferences included Coon, Ralph Stewart, Joseph O'Connor, Jackie Weatherly, Harry Hines, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, Christos Larios, William Merrill, Minford Overfield and John Spinnenweber.

Also, Robert O'Reilly, Sam Pepper, Richard Riseley, Stuart Smedes, and staff members Robert Stubbs, Leon Van Heusen and James Lapak. Another meeting was

established for Jan. 13 at the Riverview Baptist Church at which time the YMCA Urban Crisis Committee, headed by Stewart, can continue dialogue with the panel members in a continuing effort to seek ways to relate the YMCA effectively to the black community. "These future meetings will center on how the 'Y' can more effectively meet the needs of less-advantaged youth, black and white," Stewart said. A club of teenage youth which Timbrouck works with is planning participation in current YMCA basketball programs, and Lapak, YMCA physical director, is working with Timbrouck on this activity. "This represents just one of what I am sure are many ways through which the 'Y' can become more relevant to less-advantaged youth," Lapak said.

YM Scuba Class Starts December 11

A scuba class for all diving enthusiasts, experienced or inexperienced, will begin at the YMCA on Wednesday Dec. 11. Classes will be held at the Y Wednesday evenings from 7:30 until 10. Instruction will include both theory and practical experience, and YMCA certificates will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course.

School Instructor
The class will be taught by Mike Schovel, who has been certified by the New York State YMCA Commission as a Scuba and Skin Diving Instructor. Schovel said the prospective candidates for the class should be good swimmers and be able to tread water or "survival float" for 15 minutes, swim at least 300 yards, and be able to swim 50 feet under water. He also states that members of the class must be at least 17 years old by the completion of the two month course. Each person will be asked to

supply his own mask, snorkel, and fins, but those who do not already own this equipment should not purchase it until after the start of the course. Scuba tanks and gear will be supplied by the instructor. Students will also be required to have medical clearance before the first night of actual diving.

Slight Fee

The class is open to all men and women who are members of the 'Y' and to others who wish to join the YMCA. There will be a slight fee charged to cover the expense of the text books and air that each student will receive, but this course is an excellent opportunity to try out a new sport at low cost. Interested persons may register the first night of the course, Dec. 11, at the YMCA. Further information is available at the YMCA.

The "Y" is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Pleads Guilty To 3 Violations

Norman Claudius Blake Jr., 36, who gave police his address as 100 Hoffman Street, and Gretna, La., pleaded guilty to three traffic violations Wednesday before City Judge Hubert A. Richter. He was fined \$50 for driving while intoxicated, \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$10 mishap.

Tom Brownlie-Gary Davis
TOP ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY DAY ON
KINGSTON'S BIG W
Radio WBAZ 1550
(ABC)

PANELISTS—Participants in YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County conference included seated (L) Ralph Stewart, chairman; the Rev. John Gilmore, moderator. Standing in the usual order Paul Coon, Y president and Jackie Weatherly, Y board member. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

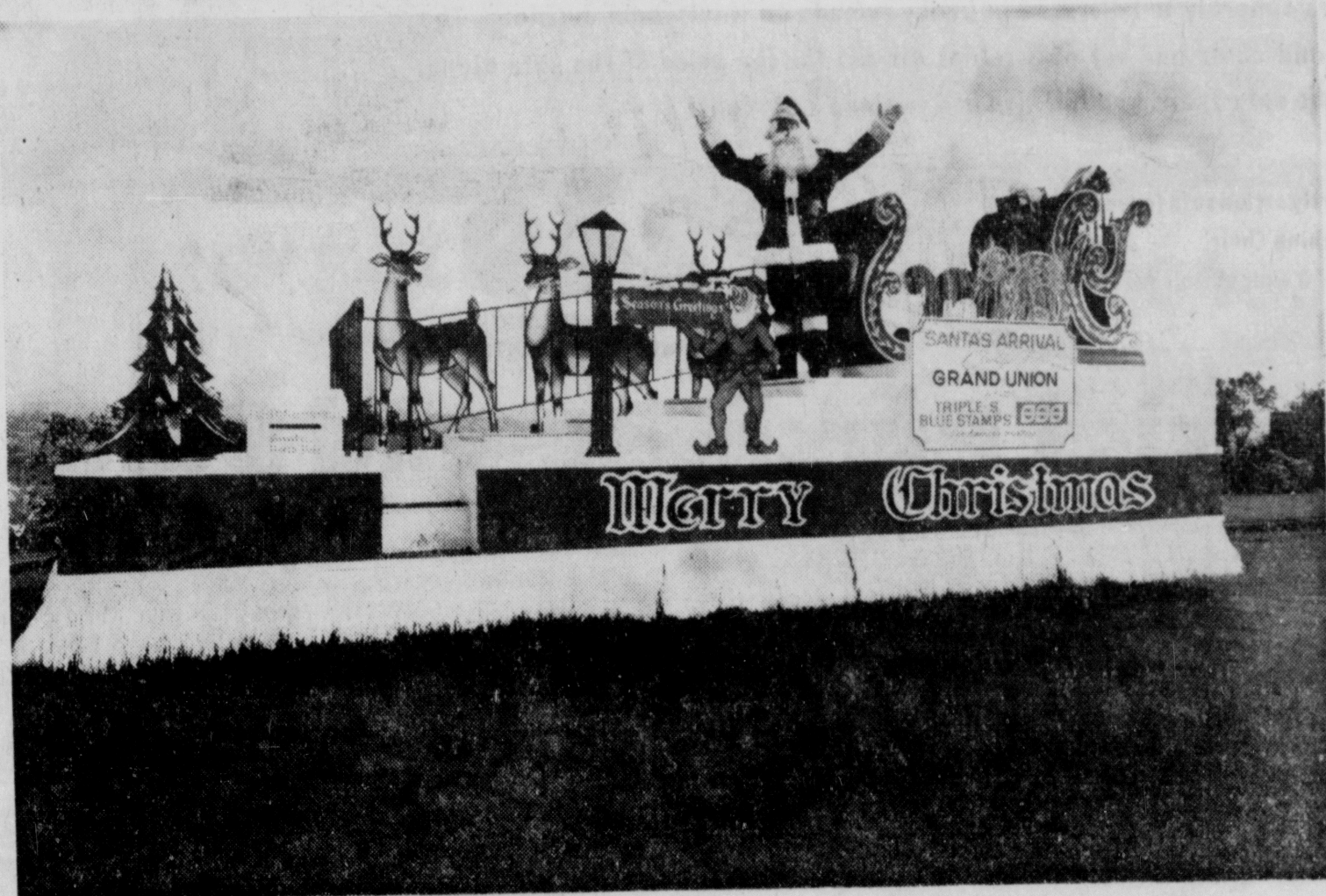
Big Scot
Will Be
Open

For Your Shopping
Convenience Until 11:00 P.M.
Friday, December 6th . . .

Register For Free Drawings
From 10:00 A.M. To 11:00 P.M.
You Must Be Present to Win

ROUTE 28
KINGSTON

MAKE WAY FOR SANTA!



Santa's on his way aboard his sleigh to . . .

KINGSTON PLAZA

Saturday, Dec. 7 - 11:00 - 1:00

The attractive
27' float
which will
Carry Santa
into the Plaza
was
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FREE
GIFTS
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Come on
down
and
Join in the
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See Santa
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Float will be
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The new Harman-Kardon
SC-2520 records and
plays back stereo tapes,
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And if it had wings, we bet it could fly!

There's never been a compact music system like it. The new SC-2520 can do it all. This superbly compact unit will play records, tapes and FM/FM stereo broadcasts with fidelity you never dreamed possible. And yet with all its power, all of its advanced solid-state electronics, it is one of the most graceful compacts we've ever seen. It fits easily into the home. And you don't have to be a furniture mover or engineer to install it. Just unpack the SC-2520, plug it in, and enjoy the most beautiful music imaginable. If you're looking for versatility, value and quality, make sure you see the SC-2520. You won't believe the sound. And you won't believe the price. Just **449.50** (Sorry, wings are optional.)

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10-Pc. Regent SHEFFIELD
Steak Knife and Carving Set
FREE
WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$68 OR OVER EXCEPT ON A FEW MFG. RESTRICTED ITEMS (Only One Set to a Family)



No Money Down Needed . . . No Charge for Credit . . . No Payments 'Til 1969



5 Pc. Modern Sofabed Living Room Outfit

LIVING ROOM BY DAY . . . SLEEPS 2 AT NIGHT

A beautiful modern living room by day . . . and presto, at night you have an "extra bedroom" for unexpected guests! Or it's ideal for a day-nite studio room! The full size sofa is upholstered in heavy tweeds and opens to sleep 2 at night. Together with the matching chair, and ottoman plus a pair of sofa pillows . . . and you have a lovely 5 pc. outfit almost for the price of the sofa alone!

- Sofabed (that opens to sleep 2)
- Matching Chair and Ottoman
- Pair of Matching Sofa Pillows

\$179
NO MONEY DOWN AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

5 Pc. "California" Styled Sofabed Living Room

FRAMED IN WALNUT . . . SLEEPS 2 AT NIGHT

For the modern homemaker, this dramatic "California" styling brings a fresh decorator to any room setting. Sweeping exposed walnut finished frames superbly upholstered in heavy tweeds on thick foam cushions. The sofa and chair and set of 3 tables almost for the price of the sofa alone. And the sofa opens to a full size bed to sleep 2 at night!



- Smartly styled sofa (opens to sleep 2)
- Matching Chair
- Set of 3 walnut finished tables.

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MODERN BAR WITH BOTH STOOLS
FORMICA TOP . . . PANELED FRONT . . . FOOT REST

Just right for the "Hospitality Corner" in your home. Bar with 2 matching swivel stools. Plastic counter, space in back for storage. (Back Bar 24.95 extra).

\$129⁹⁵



DISTINCTIVE CORNER STYLE BAR WITH
2 STOOLS . . . WITH DROP LEAF

Truly a distinctive addition to any den or rumpus room! Smartly styled corner bar with 2 matching stools. Drop leaf side. Metal foot rail (Back bar 59.95 extra).

\$229⁹⁵



78" BAR WITH TUFTED FRONT VINYL
UPHOLSTERY . . . 4 STOOLS . . . WALNUT & BLACK

Contemporary styled home bar with vinyl upholstered front and "bumper rail" Metal foot rest 4 stools included. (Back bar 44.95 extra).

\$199⁹⁵

COMPLETE
WITH 4
STOOLS

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Get FREE "Wishing Well" coupon at any Standard Store. Go through store. Decide which item you 'wish for most'. Write in the name of item, number and the price, which you will find on the tag. On Dec. 23, we will pick 10 coupons from the "Wishing Well"; and the 10 winners will get absolutely free the exact item on their "Wishing Well" coupons. No obligation to buy.

GET FREE COUPON AT NEAREST STANDARD STORE



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RIGHT: Sleek contemporary styling in rich walnut matched veneers with oiled walnut finish. Rectangular extension table, 4 side chairs with vinyl upholstered seats and china . . . 6 pieces complete. Buffet Extra.

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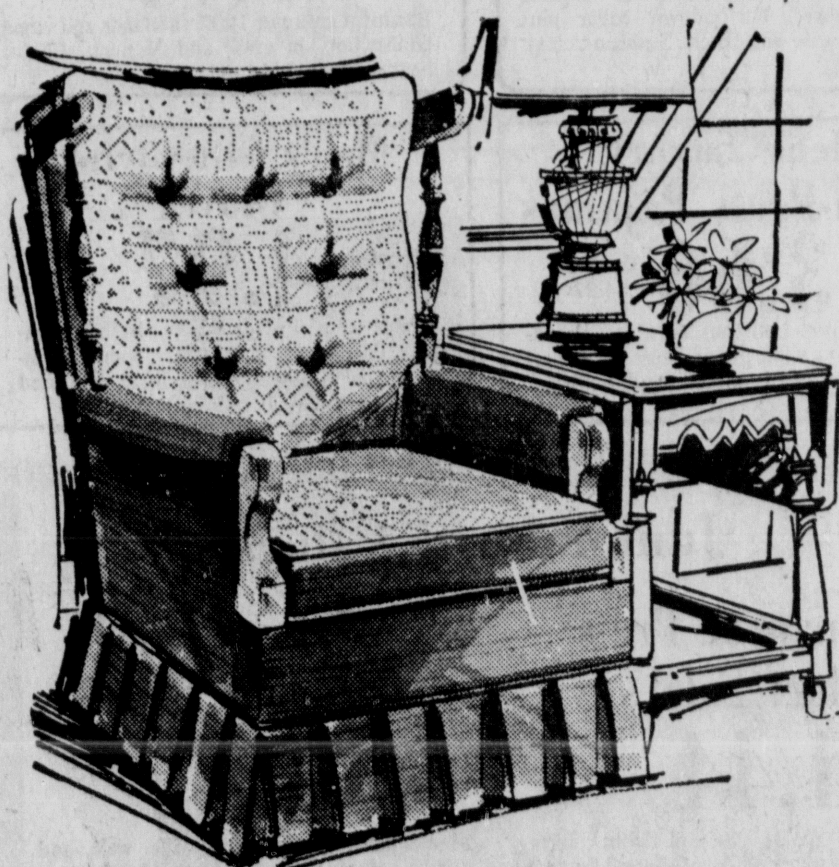
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SUPERBLY UPHOLSTERED ON THICK FOAM

Swivel rocker upholstered in heavy decorator upholstery on foam cushioning. Smart T-cushion styling. Turns completely around, Ideal "relaxer".

\$59

Middle of Voodoo Country

Monarch Capital Being Menaced by Sea Termites

GANVIE, Dahomey (AP) — Centuries ago thousands fled the kingdom of Abomey—a monarchy founded on the bloody rites of voodoo and thriving on the booming slave trade of West Africa—and found refuge here around the quiet shores of Lake Nokoue.

Today 40,000 villagers live on the lake and off its produce, the tilapia, Africa's greatest food fish. The capital of this community of primitive lake dwellers is Ganvie, a miniature Venice of Africa, located about 35 miles north of Dahomey's commercial center, Cotonou, on the southern coast of the hump of Africa.

Here 11,000 fishermen and their families still live in simple bamboo huts perched above the lake on wooden stilts much like their European counterparts of ages gone by.

There is a small post office, seldom used, which shakes precariously under the weight of more than four pairs of feet. This is Ganvie's main link to Cotonou. A general store serves customers as they paddle up to the counter in their dugout canoes. It sells cigarettes, chewing gum, nuts and candy.

A bar, main attraction for the occasional tourist, offers beer at 40 cents a bottle (a domestic brew), whisky and soda at 60 cents a throw and a plentiful supply of fresh peanuts. An unexpected gasoline-motor refrigerator whirs in the background. Lapping water underneath the bamboo floor gives clients a floating sensation. The "pub" sways gently with the tide.

Dahomey is still voodoo country.

From time to time as you paddle through the waterways small fetish temples rise out of the water to block the way. Here voodoo sacrifices of chicken blood mixed with flour and other secret ingredients are safely kept in sacred gourds surrounded by pieces of broken mirrors, glass and beads.

Stories still circulate of young maidens of Ganvie who "dis-

pear" at night and are taken to nearby Ghana in slavery to worship in the cult of the crocodile. Parents whose daughters become "Daughters of the Crocodile" mourn little over such events—their community status is raised considerably for having been the ones "honored."

In the center of Ganvie the women of the community meet twice weekly to market their goods in an impromptu "market place" of dozens of canoes brought alongside one another.

Confusion reigns as deals are settled. Children scramble over the adjoining canoes, threatening to capsize the entire enterprise.

The scene is of a quaint village, happy in its isolation and self-sufficient. But all is not well in Ganvie.

The fresh water lake, once rich in silt, plant life and consequently fish—on which the village's traditional economy is entirely dependent—has been invaded by the sea.

Ever since a sand bar protecting the lake from the saline water in the Cotonou Channel eroded in 1961, following the construction of Port Cotonou, life has never been the same.

With the salt water has come the notorious tereido, the scourge of the wooden galleons that once sailed the seas. The tereido is a snail which bores into wood and leaves nothing in its path standing.

The advent of the tereidos,

says 30-year-old Robin Welcomme, of London, a United Nations fishery expert in Cotonou, has been disastrous for the lake dwellers.

Alkadjas, the sophisticated fishing traps which consist of an artificial "forest" of branches surrounded by a bamboo wall, sometimes two and a half square miles in size, have been hit hardest.

The tereido has attacked the "forest," a breeding ground for the fish, as well as the bamboo

poles and, even more disquieting, the wood pilings that support the thousands of homes here.

Welcomme says the parasitic snails have imposed a heavy rise in the cost of living.

The villagers' teak canoes, imported from Nigeria, are being eaten away at a cost of \$40 to \$120 a canoe, in a country where the annual per capita income is \$70 to \$75. The pillings under the bamboo dwellings are being whittled away so fast they

must be replaced every seven years when at one time they lasted more than 20 years.

Worst of all, the fishing business has suffered.

Welcomme estimates that the lake used to produce 18,000 metric tons of fish a year. This, he says, has been reduced to about 12,000 metric tons—representing a loss of approximately \$16,000 per year.

The obvious answer is to build a dam across the Cotonou Channel and cut off the sea. But Da-

homey, a poor land with few resources and capital at its disposal, can ill afford the investment.

It will be several years, Welcomme estimates, before anything is done to ease the plight of the fishermen of Ganvie.

Meanwhile the villagers go about their daily lives, willing to promote a tourist trade which never seems to get off its feet, but unwilling to leave their even poorer ancestral fishing grounds.

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Girlswear retail value 4.50 to 5.50	2.88	Girlswear retail value \$9 & \$10	5.88
Girlswear retail value 8.00	4.88	Panty Hose retail value 2.79	1.39

One Stereotype Gets Traded For Another

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Massey, the son of actor Raymond Massey and currently portraying Noel Coward in the film, "Star," has an image problem.

First, he was always identified as the son of actor Raymond Massey. Never just Daniel Massey, actor.

But, Daniel Massey did make it on his own, particularly on the British stage, and also in appearances in English movies and television.

Now, he is costarring in his first Hollywood-made film, "Star," with Julie Andrews. In the musical biography of Gertrude Lawrence, he portrays Noel Coward and plays it so well that he's afraid of his new image—a "Noel Coward-type," witty, urbane, warm.

"I don't want to always be the guy with the flower in the buttonhole and the cigarette shooting out of the mouth," says London-born Massey.

"I want to put myself between them the audience and the screen."

Massey was appearing with Sir Ralph Richardson and Margaret Rutherford in "The Rivals" on the London stage when he was sent the script for "Star."

"I practically talked myself out of it," he recalls. "Who, me? As Noel Coward?"

Coward, a close family friend of the Masseys—in fact, young Massey's godfather—said nothing about the possibility of his godson playing the part, except, "Get your bloody hair cut," Massey recalls. "But there was never another peep out of him."

Coward, a personal friend of Miss Lawrence as well as a playwright, song-writer and actor, was at the London opening and was "very, very kind," Massey remembers.

But the Coward role is past now and no matter how successful—critics generally praised his acting more than the film in toto—Massey wants something different next.

"There's no reason," he says of the actor who has reached some sort of success, "that you have to play the tune that put you there."

Massey seeks variety in his acting roles. He talks with exuberance of trying different parts, new parts, "daring parts."

"An actor should go for something; stretch himself; find a challenge. But you talk of parts like that and they think you're talking like a madman. Why should an actor be content with playing the kind of role which made him successful? Why can't an actor fail?" he asks, but fail not for want of trying.

Will Massey stretch for his acting heaven on stage or on celluloid?

Theater, probably. Massey, now 35, was born into an acting family. His mother Adrienne Allen, also was an actress; she retired from the stage five years ago. His younger sister, Anna, also is an actress.

"I'll never leave the theater," he said, surely with no regret. "It's sort of my professional womb. I have to curl back there."



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Special Purchase **4.44** Our Reg. to 7.97

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Misses
Pullover Sweaters
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No Direction From Hqs.

Wallace Party Workers Try to Keep Movement Alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a total lack of direction from George C. Wallace's headquarters, Wallace backers across the country are going to work to keep his third party movement alive.

Whether Wallace's 45 electoral votes and his 13 per cent of the popular vote will provide sufficient impetus for establishing a permanent American Independent Party remains to be seen. Third parties have a history of disintegrating after the

presidential election for which they are formed.

But party workers in at least six states have already held post-election organization meetings, and similar gatherings are scheduled in eight more. There is talk in Arkansas, Indiana and elsewhere of running candidates in state and local elections under the banner of Wallace's American Independent, or a similarly named party, next year and again in 1970.

A paid coordinator for Wal-

lace in this year's presidential campaign is establishing a national third-party mechanism in Los Angeles aimed at coordinating state and local activity by supporters of the former Alabama governor.

The coordinator, 27-year-old Robert Walters, said he flew to Alabama last month for two days of conferences with Wallace's closest advisers, and was told that there were no plans to establish a national organization

in Montgomery, at least for five or six months.

Wallace himself has avoided the press and said little about his plans, but Bill Jones, one of Wallace's top strategists, agreed with Walters. "We're just fazing it out as fast as we can," said Jones of the Montgomery headquarters operation. "We have no plans whatsoever."

"Since Montgomery is not going to be taking an active leadership role nationally,

"we're setting up an association of Wallace voters to set up coordination," said Walters in a telephone interview.

"We are attempting to hold the national organization together and strengthen it until such time as Montgomery reassumes national control. We're not feuding with Montgomery — we would welcome them back."

Walters said he and others in the Los Angeles group are scheduled to meet tomorrow with Gen. Curtis E. Lemay,

Wallace's running mate. "There is a good chance Lemay will be assisting us in this organization," he said.

The third party has tentatively scheduled a national meeting in Texas or Oklahoma for Jan. 11-12 to make plans—and possibly decide whether to call itself the American Independent Party or simply, American Party.

Glenn Parker, another paid coordinator of Wallace's 1968 campaign, will work fulltime with Walters in the new organization, which will have its headquarters in a five-office suite on Wilshire Boulevard.

Walters said his operation is receiving "a few thousand dollars a month—enough to keep it going." None of it, he added, is coming from Montgomery.

In Montgomery, the Wallace organization is grinding toward a halt. Jones said only about 15 people are still on hand to handle the half-sack of mail that comes in daily.

Jones claimed the organization is still just working out its

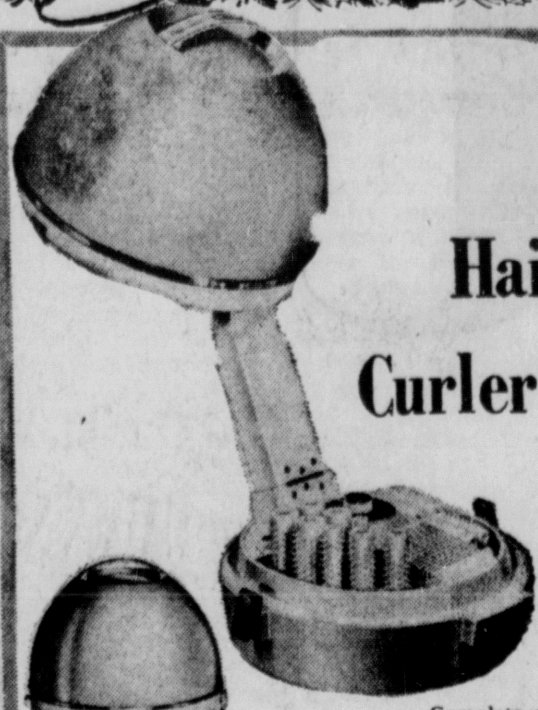
finances and doesn't know yet whether it will have any money left over from the campaign—or where it would go if there is any.

He said when the headquarters is closed, Wallace himself will get the files. The most important of these from the standpoint of any future organization contain the names of millions of petition signers, workers and contributors to the Wallace campaign.

The Walters group has not been sent any of the files, said Jones. "They've been told just like everybody else, 'do what you think is best for your situation.'"

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Complete with 16 Special Instant-Heat Curlers. Cool to the touch—heat penetrates curler after it is rolled up in your hair. Instant dry sets or a hair dryer when a longer lasting wet set is desired.

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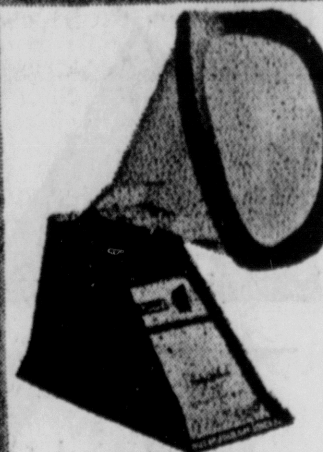


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Solid State Chassis - Deluxe "pull-down" four speed changer with 9" turntable - Tone control - Automatic shutoff - Changer automatically intermixes equal speed 10" and 12" records - with 45 RPM spindle.



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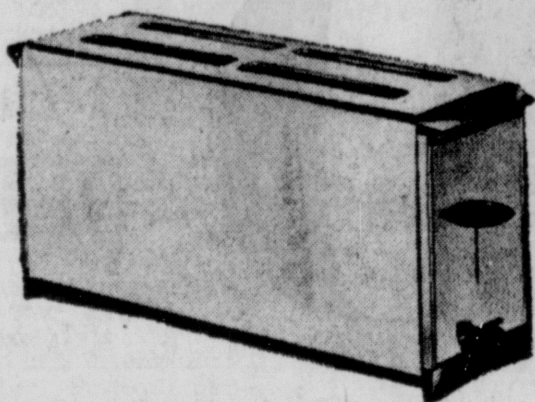
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Cleanses... purifies... stimulates... softens your skin. Helps solve almost any common skin problem. Three temperature settings. Adjustable facial mask. Comfort control.

Schick Sonic-Action
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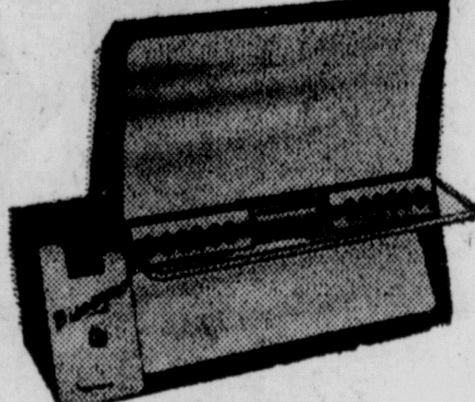
Now clean dentures the professional way with this new denture cleaner. Sonic waves reach where brushes can't. Cleans better than any solution. #55



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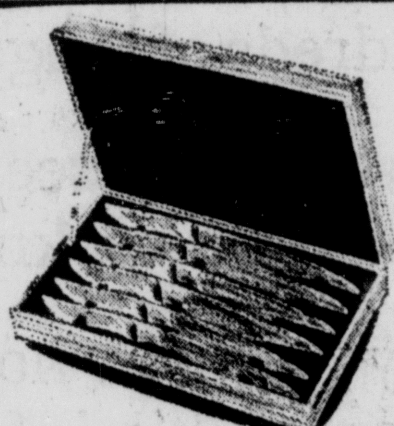
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7 Pc. Cherrywood
Wooden Salad Set

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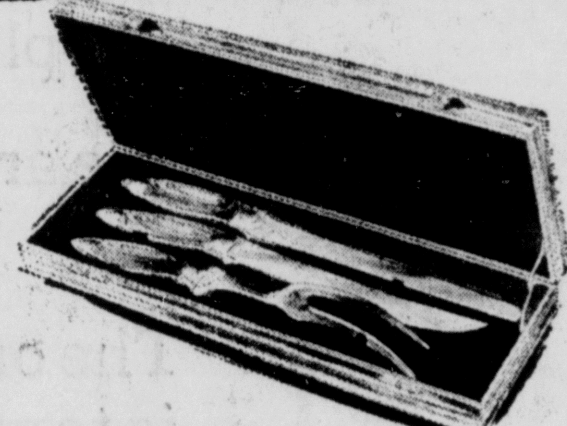
One large salad bowl - 9" diam. Four individual bowls - 6" diam. One pr. spoon and fork. #109-7



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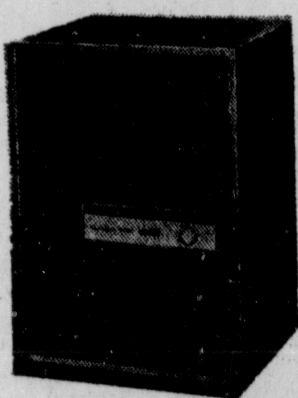
Forged stainless steel blades with serrated edge. Cherry wood - pistol grip handles. Attractive wooden gift-box set. #803-6



Matching 3 Piece
Carving Set

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Consists of: One fork and two knives. Beautifully gift boxed to make a perfect gift. #964.



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Snap-in reusable filter - Automatic Humidistat - Rust-proof plastic liner - Water level indicator - Top Air discharge.

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Wherever you go, it goes with you. No installation costs. Roll to the sink for dishwashing, wheel it away when done.

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Auto Sales Could Hit Top Mark

DETROIT (AP) — An all-time annual U.S. auto sales record this year became a probability Tuesday. The four major American automakers disclosed figures for the final 10 days of November that were 33.9 per cent higher than last year's end-of-November period.

The previous yearly high was in 1965—9.3 million sales, including imports. Industry projections place this year's total at 9.6 million sales, despite a year-to-date domestic car sales lag of 1 per cent behind the 1965 pace.

The slack is expected to be taken up by a vastly increased foreign car market in the U.S.A. projected 960,000 import sales this year, compared with about 569,000 foreign car sales in 1965.

Domestic car sales for the first 11 months of this year totaled 7.9 million, just about a million ahead of last year's pace and well above the previous second-best year, 1966, when 7.7 million cars had been sold through November.

Ten-day period sales were up to 287,882 this year, compared with 214,963 during the similar period last year. Leading the four major manufacturers in sales gains was Ford Motor Co., with 75,962 sales, 142 per cent ahead of last year's late November period, when Ford was just starting to recover from a nationwide strike.

The giant of the industry, General Motors, sold 143,321 cars during the period, 13 per cent ahead of last year's mark. Chrysler was 25.5 per cent ahead of its 1967 end-of-November sales with 57,930. Tiny American Motors sold 10,669 cars during the period, just 49 more than last year.

All the companies showed substantial sales increases this November over last, with Ford leading in gains for the month as well. As a result of last year's strike, Ford sold only 68,569 cars during November, compared with 209,107 this November, a boost of 204 per cent.

GM sold 412,562 cars this November, 2.8 per cent more than the corresponding month last year. Chrysler sales for the month totaled 140,148, a 12.6 per cent boost. AMC sold 24,013 cars this November, compared with 23,654 last November.

For the year to date, GM has sold 4.1 million cars, Ford has sold 2.1 million, Chrysler has sold 1.4 million, and AMC has sold 246,240 autos.

The Big Three automakers had banner years in 1965, when GM sold 4.3 million cars through November, Ford sold 2.2 million and Chrysler sold 1.3 million. American Motors' record year was in 1962, when 399,192 cars were sold in the first 11 months.

Wool, Mohair Marketing Year To End Dec. 31

Producers were reminded today that the 1968 marketing year for wool and mohair programs ends Dec. 31. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Kingston urged that all 1968 marketing year applications be filed before Jan. 31, 1969.

The office urged producers to make sure that all details for the 1968 sales are completed by the end of the year. This includes passing title to the buyer, delivering wool or mohair to the buyer either physically or through documents (such as warehouse receipts or bills of lading), transferring control to the buyer and having available all information needed to determine the buyers' total purchase price.

Applications for 1968 marketing year payments under the National Wool Act may be filed with the county office in Kingston, the office said, and advised that it be done as soon as possible.

Incentive payments under the wool program are based on the average national price for marketing during the entire year. This may be determined more exactly if reports on marketings are as complete as possible.

Payments, the office said, will likely begin in April of next year.

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And we know it.

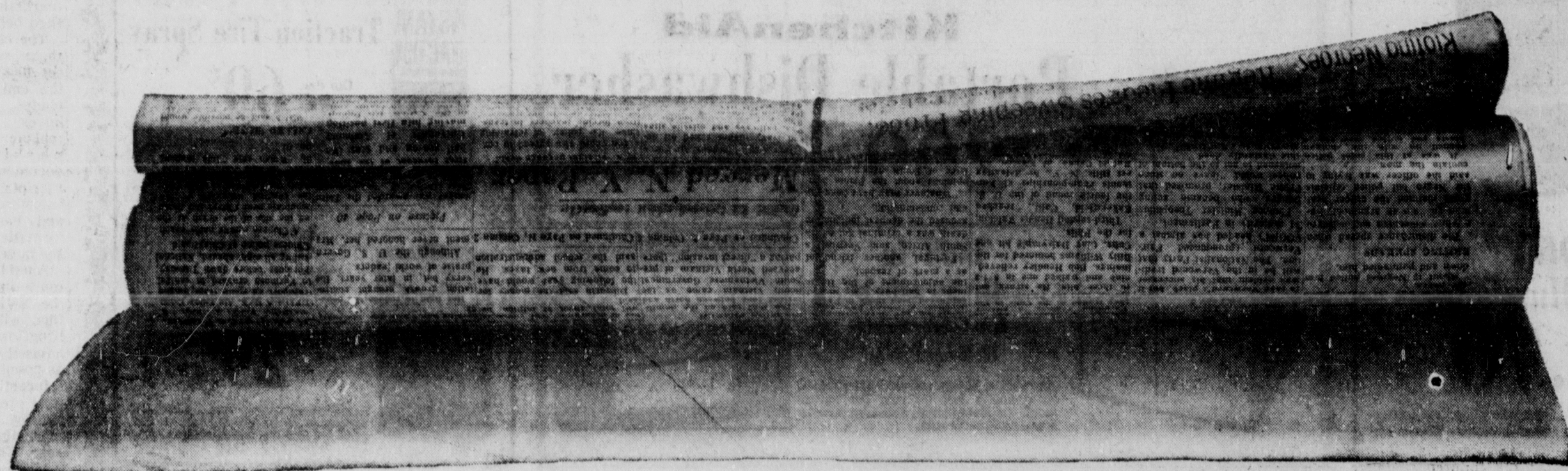
The only way we know how to stay in business
is to run a responsible, informative newspaper.

Our business is news and information.

We provide more of it than any other business every day.

We'd better.

Our competition won't allow us to take you for granted.



The Kingston Daily Freeman

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties Junior High Honor Roll Students Named

Saugerties Junior High School honor roll students have been named for the first quarter as follows: Grade 9, Adam, Diane; Baundistel, Jan; Cronan, John; Deak, Suzanne; Dunn, Laureen; Franchini, Richard; Lameri, Marc; McLaughlin, Joy; Miller, Lynn; Nau, Elizabeth; Rightmyer, Sandra; Riddle, Linda; See, David; Smith, Jane; Woody, Mary.

Grade 9, high credit, Amato, Carol Ann; Anderson, Arlene; Auer, Marion; Benham, Stephen; Bragg, Amy; Brice, Kathy; Dargan, Peggy; Fendino, Veronica; Germano, Richard; Hallion, Kenneth; Herb, Mark; Mecionis, Barbara; Pelletieri, Victor; Readler, Linda; Rea, Anne; Sauer, Catherine; Sawatz, David; Siravo, Christine; Snyder, Jeanne; Spier, Roxann; Tucker, Philip; Walker, Wendy; Welton, Janice; Wynne, Sharon.

Grade 9, credit roll, Beckert, Arthur; Boice, Ann; Abbott, Robert; Bach, John; Barlow, Lynn; Beckstein, David; Bond, Michael; Casal, David; Ceryanek, Stephen; Clearwater, William; Dachenhausen, Joyce; Diaz, Wendy; Fisher, Gerhard; Fisher, Lynn; Freiligh, Nancy; Gaebel, Klaus; Gallen, Robert; Gardner, Donna; Gilpin, Layne; Goble, Marcia; Hauck, Ellen; Hinchey, Robin; Hocking, Timothy; Hoffman, William; Hohenstein, Nancy; Houtman, Robert; Hunter, Laurie; Johnson, Christine; Johnson, Maryann; Kozlowsky, Margaret; Mauro, Marilyn; Mauterstock, Susan; Morgan, Sheri; O'Reilly, Kathy; Sacchi, Lawrence; Schoemer, Marilyn; Shultz, Scott; Stampfle, Debbie; Staudacher, Sue; Stelz, Kathleen; Stevens, Lorna; Sech, Karen; Steven, Thorton; Turner, Mark; Van Benschoten, Keith; Walker, Margaret; Warns, David; Whitaker, Darrell; Whitaker, Thomas; White, Duane; Wilson, Karen; Woycik, Timothy.

Grade 8, honor roll, Brooks, Karen; Caruso, Deborah; Checkley, Angela; Cole, Patricia; DelRosario, Holly; Detweiler, Timothy; Ferrono, Clifford; Greco, Joseph; Holmquist, David; Kurtz, Cynthia; Laird, John; Luley, Laureen; Martino, Donna; Mauro, Cheryl; Olson, Gail; Schoemer, Jeffrey; Waserbach, Carol.

Grade 8, high credit, Beck, Carol; Beikert, Barbara; Brinrier, William; Chargois, Donna; DiPaola, Rosalba; Finken, Clara; Gada, Jerel W.; Gardner, Barbara; Harder, Julie; Harrison, Patricia; Hellenschmidt, Joseph; Herdman, A. Thomas; Muskovich, Marilyn; Osenni, Susan; Personeus, Marion; Redder, James; Shultis, Robert; Sinnott, Pamela; Snyder, Karen; Thompson, Cheryl; Thorne, Brenda; Tiedtke, Heide; Tirsch, Robert; Tompkins, Mary; Tompkins, Shelley; Vackavick, Amy; VanGaasbeck, Charles; Wynkoop, Charles.

Grade 8, credit roll, Ambrosio, Michele; Beek, Margaret L.; Benzenhoefer, Ann; Benzenhoefer, Inge; Borges, Denise; Cimorelli, Joseph; Cline, John; Falk, Linda; Ferraro, Joseph; Fuller, David; Gilmore, Kevin; Haidhausen, Inas; Hall, Dorothy; Holmes, Jeannine; Hutter, Paul; Kelly, Thomas G.; Lang, Raymond; Lee, Dorthea; Lemon, Rodney; Lewis, Janet; Longendyke, Denise; Maines, William; Mann, Arlene; Martin, Deborah; McFarland, Cathy; McKee, Margaret; Moore, Cindy; Moser, Joe; Myers, Linda; Murphy, Patricia; Myer, Dawn; Myers, Jeff; Notarnicola, Elaine; Pangerc, William; Purdy, Linda; Rooney, Robin; Russell, Robert; Scott, Sue; Slattery, Linda; Spier, Susan; Tate, Edwin; Thein, Robert; Thompson, Marie; VanEtten, Cynthia; VanValkenburg, Kathy; Venett, Linda; Vogel, Craig; Ward, Robert; Whittaker, Bobbi; Wilson, Gayle.

Grade 7, high credit, Bruyn, Wayne; Carpio, Terri; Checkley, Teresa; Clemmetson, Cynthia; Cuestas, Pam; Delmege, Debby; Detschel, William; Dorosz, Geraldine; Emery, Scott; Finely, Bruce; Fowler, Lisa; Frangello, Bonnie; Hallion, Kathy; Hockstra, Deborah; Jenkins, Bonnie; Kimble, Janet; LaCamb, Terry; Mercer, Mary; Miller, Brenda; Nelson, Laurel D.; Pavinato, Deena; Policastro,

High School Orchestra, Chorus, Band Concert

Saugerties High School Music Department will present a Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program will include selections by the Saugerties High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Wollowitz, the chorus under the direction of William S. Carman and the band directed by Robert H. Palmatier. The orchestra will perform two movements of the Christmas Concerto by Corelli and three pieces from a suite by Jean Baptiste Lully. The choir will perform "The Christmas Carol" by Edwin Mellander and "The Christmas Carol" by Edwin Mellander and "The Christmas Carol" by Edwin Mellander.

Lions Christmas Party For Children Planned

Saugerties Lions Club held its weekly dinner meeting recently at the Flamingo Restaurant. Thomas Beckert, branch manager of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Saugerties office, was welcomed by the membership after an absence of several years. Lion Beckert has resumed active status as a Lion Club member.

Dartball League All-Star Game Slated Dec. 16

Fifty of the top players, representing 10 teams will participate Monday, Dec. 16 in the annual Saugerties Dartball League All-Star game scheduled 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, John Street.

A game will be staged between the 20 high average players of the league, two from each team.

Brownie Troop Investiture

Brownie Troop 70, Saugerties, held an investiture ceremony recently at the Flatbush Reformed Church Hall. More than 35 parents attended the event in which 17 girls participated.

The ceremony was conducted by leader, Mrs. John Jorgensen, assisted by Mrs. Franklin Snyder, chairman of the group committee. The following mothers came forward to receive Girl Scout pins: Mrs. Franklin Snyder, Mrs. Paul Modjeska, Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. Edgar LaHaye.

Santa's Mailbox On Main Street

Santa's mailbox will be sponsored once again this year by the Saugerties Jaycees. Jeanne Camerota, chairman has announced that the mailbox has been placed in front of F. P. Clum's Store on Main Street.

Home Ext. Unit Plans Workshops

Barclay Heights Home Ext. Unit met recently at the home of Mrs. Jerry Lark at which John Sullivan gave a talk on Gateway Industries.

Highest Paid Aim of Police Union Leader

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vowing to "make New York's patrolmen the highest paid in the United States," a militant policeman's union said Wednesday it would consider another "job action" if the city refuses to reopen contract negotiations.

Last month, members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA) staged a mass picket to protest what it considered insufficient wage increases in a contract offered by the city.

The city obtained a court order to end the picket. The PBA voted Wednesday to send a new 35-man negotiating team to City Hall to demand that the negotiations be reopened.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who is vacationing on the Caribbean island of Antigua, repeatedly has refused to reopen the negotiations.

PBA President John Cassese defended the city's original wage offer but the union's membership rejected it.

Supporters of Cassese defeated a motion to censure the PBA president for his defense of the contract during the six-hour meeting punctuated by shouting matches.

The city has offered to increase policemen's pay to \$10,750 a year by next Oct. 1. The pay of patrolmen who have at least three years service is \$9,383.

Under an agreement announced Tuesday Chicago patrolmen will receive \$11,044 a year beginning July 1 or \$294 more than New York patrolmen were offered.

Marlboro Youth Pleads Innocent

William J. Partington, 19, of Marlboro was arraigned in county court Wednesday on a charge of criminal possession of stolen property, second degree.

His attorney, Francis Maritocci entered an innocent plea in his client's behalf and Judge Raymond J. Mino adjourned the case to Dec. 18 at 11 a. m.

Bail was continued. Assistant District Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon appeared for the prosecution.

According to police authorities, the case stems from the theft of an automobile engine from a car in Poughkeepsie.

The engine was reportedly found installed in the defendant's car on or about Aug. 12.

Asks Stronger NATO

LONDON (UPI)—Nato Allied forces in Europe would have to be increased substantially if they relied only on conventional weapons to resist Communist attack, a former North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander said Wednesday.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Edmund Huddleston, former commander of allied air forces in central Europe, said allied ground and air forces in Europe are probably outnumbered three to one by Soviet bloc forces.

Who's Who

Principal Norman W. Bolinder of Glasco School has made his first announcement of pupils who have been selected "Good Citizen Of The Week."

The pupils are listed in the school's "Who's Who" booklet, which will be kept permanently on display in the school library.

Some of the attributes taken into consideration for this award are: kindness toward others, helpfulness in class, good sportsmanship, sincere effort in school work, cooperative attitude, and good school spirit.

Students selected include: Gary Casal, Denise Lezette, Florence Myer, Robin Paffenroth, Joseph Borzumatto, James Veltrie, all kindergarten pupils. Also first graders, Elizabeth LaHaye, Lorie Appleby, William Leong, Robert Schuman and Timothy Warters.

Breakell, Michele; Brown, Dan-

Twenty-nine fifth grade pupils from the Glasco School recently took a class trip to Monroe Village. The group was under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Annita Milikofsky, and a room mother, Mrs. Lorna Stilphen.

The children took a trip back in time and visited a replica of an early American village. They saw the cloth being woven on the loom, women making candles, and the blacksmith and tinsmith at work just as men and women did these chores in early days.

A visit to the old schoolhouse showed the youngsters many of the advantages they have over the children in earlier days.

There were many exciting places to visit, but most popular stops for the children were the old Apothecary Shop and the General Store where samples of early products and goodies could be found.

A visit to a turkey farm was made recently by the first and second sessions of Glasco School kindergarten.

The classes visited the farm of Anthony Cafaldo, Rt. 9W where the owner and his daughters Mrs. Salvatore Misasi and Mrs. Hyman Wachtel conducted a tour and answered questions.

The children were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Harold Lane.

Woodstock News

Onteora Lists Top Students

Eleven students' names appear on the high honor roll at Onteora Central High School for having attained averages between 95 and 100 per cent. They are: grade 12, Jeanne Goddard, Judith Mueller; grade 9, Patricia Adels, Dixie Rose Denman, Suzanne Goddard, Teresa Peckema, Kimberly Thayer, Ingrid Vogt and Suzanne Woodward; grade 8, Beth Rifenburg; grade 7, Lillian Rossini.

Honor roll students are as follows: Grade 12: Allen, Deborah; Anderson, Kristine; Aspinall, George; Carlson, Charlene; Dayton, Gordon; Friedlich, Jody; Graff, Sandra; Malkis, Allan; Mundy, Colleen; Neher, Andrea; Reffelt, Arlene; Reilly, Thomas; Strauss, Michael; Suty, Deborah; Swenson, Ann Marie; Torre, Sandra; Turk, Helen, and Vande Bogart, Linda.

Grade 11: Barringer, Dale; Buoymaster, John; Grazier, Mark; Haberstroh, Mark; Howland, Eva May; Kearney, Andrea; Keator, Keith; Kimmel, Steven; McCarthy, Christine; Moore, Rose Mary; Peekema, Thomas; Rion, Janet; Rubin, Bruce; Ryan, Maureen; Shultis, Paye; Warneke, Elizabeth; Webster, Joan; Wolf, Jessie, and Smith, Susan.

Grade 10: Bradley, William; Craig, Nona; Crosby, Linda; Frank, Peggy; Hollyday, Nancy; Hoyt, Vlad; King, Amy; Moscovitz, Evie; Reffelt, Diane; Schmidt, Donna; Viskocil, Mary and Weidman, William.

Grade 9: Adsit, James; Deuser, Mark; Howland, Brenda; Howland, Christine; Kalish, Leslie; Klaessig, Sonja; Klinger, Mardi; Logan, Deborah; Malek, Sandra; Mueller, Linda; Ruggles, Jean; Sweeney, Shannon; Viskocil, Carolyn; Weidner, Kathleen, and Zoehfeld, Robert.

Grade 8: Dunn, Louise; Fitzsimmons, John; Fox, Sharon; Geertsema, Carol; Geertsema, Lesley; Gross, Stephen; Harris, Susan; King, Lorna; Knickmeyer, Elaine; Port, Jeffrey; Sahulka, Karen; Snyder, Staci, and Vallee, Joseph.

Grade 7: Burgess, Taunah; Caulfield, George; Goodrich, Janice; Houseman, Lee Ann; Ketcham, Glenn; Malek, Paul; Malkis, Deborah; Orr, Charles; Rupp, Jacqueline; Van Den Dooren, Linda; Van Wagner, Alice; Viskocil, Christine; Weinberg, Kurt, and Zimet, Beth.

Merit List students are as follows: Grade 12: Allison, Pamela; Barcone, Timothy; DeSimone, Elissa; Duffy, Christine; Fisher, Catherine; Grahm, Joy; Hanks, Nancy; Heppner, Richard; Jenkins, Keith; Kalish, Evelyn; King, Stephen; Klemenis, Robert; Knickmeyer, Dorothy; Moseman, Susan; Mower, Kathleen; Narel, Barbara; Normann, Esther; Nussbaum, Cathy; Platt, Bruce; Schreiner, Wendy; Shekita, Therese; Sims, Michael; Sotto, Efron; Sparks, Karen; St. John, Jean; Steichen, John; Umhey, Sheila; Weber, Raymond, and Welty, Michael.

Grade 11: Baston, Kathryn; Brink, Maureen; Buley, Linda; Fuchs, Ellen; Haug, George; Henderson, Robert; Holzman, Lorraine; Langham, Margaret. Also: Lee, Kathleen; McNally, Robert; Mulligan, Peter; Nissen, Carol; Rich, Jean; Rickard, Mary; Robinson, Deborah; Rose, Donna; Roth, Philip; Schacht, Christina; Schaefer, Helen; Scherrer, Susan; Schwarzer, Ellen; Shekita, Meri; Siegler, Karla; Weidman, Christopher, and Wilkinson, Beatrice.

Grade 10: Apuzzo, Lynn; Balaire, Kathleen; Berggren, Valerie; Bernache, John; Bilbsack, Janice; Burkhardt, Fred; Carle, Lisa; Cook, William; Hanson, Barbara; Hevesi, Judy; Hutchinson, Corinne; Lampert, Suzanne; Miller, Gary; Sebald, Janet; Shultz, Linda; Snyder, Marie; Turk, Frank; Vande Bogart, Laurie; Wike, Doraly; Williams, Lauren; Wranovics, Ellen, and Zimet, David.

Grade 9: Baker, Bonnie; Bildeau, Brenda; Bower, Debra; Breakell, Michele; Brown, Dan-

lin, Alicia; Emashowski, Lynnda; Glass, Holly; Herdman, Laurel; Hudler, Glenn; Hurley, Bruce.

Also: Jennings, Mark; Kellerhouse, Cheryl; Krein, Adeline; Krueger, David; Kutchner, Gary; Lane, Kathleen; Langham, Peter; Markowitz, Arlene; McElroy, Candy; Moscovitz, Debbie; Normann, Rita; Oakley, Mark; Sampson, Virginia; Schreiner, Dean; Schroeder, Lisa; Schultz, Carol; Shultis, Michael; Smith, James; Strauss, Susanna; Sullivan, James; Thompson, Sharon; Trnka, Susan; Vogt, Ann; Wakefield, Mark; Woodward, Ronald.

Grade 7: Anthony, Keith; Bachor, Shirley; Ballard, Deborah; Batty, Diane; Burlingame, Ronald; Cady, Karen; Denman, Todd; Donohue, Sharon; Dorfman, Jonathan; Duke, Robert; Dunn, Darlene; Ebbs, Marc; Fisher, Christine; Flynn, Kathleen; Ford, Margaret; Graff, Gary; Gray, Michael; Guendel, Carl; Hafele, Gail; Harris, Nancy; Kloufuss, Richard; Kreissman, Katharine; Large, Susan; Morthland, Sarah; Mower, Maureen; Oakley, Suzanne; Panella, Lawrence; Pettie, Mark; Pope, Christopher.

Also: Proper, Earl; Rice, Wesley; Ross, Kathleen; Roth, Gregory; Smithers, Janet; Sonnenberg, Debra; Spinelli, Jeffrey; Stroh, Charles; Sweeney, Susan; Terwilliger, Robert; Vande Marw, Pamela; Wike, James; Wranovics, Karen; Rice, Nancy.

Lake Hill Fire Company Fund Grows

More than \$1,100 was reported received in the 1968 fund drive at the meeting of Woodstock Fire Company 3 of Lake Hill recently.

"This is the best response we have ever had," stated a fire company official, "and there are still some territories to be covered."

Chief Duncan Wilson reported a total of seven fire calls for the month of November. He also stated that the Lake Hill firehouse is now in use, and the committee stated that the additional suits of protective clothing, a tarp for covering the pump, a fire drill for Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. was called by the company captain. All active firemen are requested to attend the station checks for the month were assigned.

Accented Under G.I. Bill

Woodstock School of Art received approval of an application to accept veterans in the school under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Personal inspection of the premises was made by James Reid, vocational rehabilitation specialist who determined the facility qualified as to space, equipment, instructional personnel and material to provide special training.

A veteran accepted under the government program is William Dooley, living presently in Woodstock. He will study portrait and figure painting under Franklin Alexander, figure and landscape painting under Robert Angeloch, silk screen printing under Jerry Jerominek and painting and composition under Lon Clark for a total of 33 class hours a week.

All tuition and \$15 monthly for supplies, plus a living stipend, will be paid directly by the government.

Other veterans who would like information concerning the program are advised to call Angeloch at the Woodstock School of Art.

Holiday Tea, Festival Dec. 7

The WSCS of Overlook United Methodist Church invite all their friends in the community to an "Old Fashioned Christmas" at the Holiday Festival and Tea on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9:30 to 4 p.m.

The women of the church will have an assortment of gifts and holiday decorations, as well as a bake table with home-baked goods. Mrs. Maxine Wingate will be on hand to do black and white portraits, and tea tables will be set up for refreshments.

Book Fair

The Woodstock School PTA will hold its book fair Wednesday, Dec. 13 in the library of the school. Parents are invited to attend during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to see a display of books of all varieties as well as educational toys.

Earthquakes in the United States have claimed only 1,500 persons since the nation's settlement. Almost 50 per cent of the victims perished in the 1906 San Francisco disaster.

Political Asylum Is Granted To Three American Soldiers

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The Swedish Aliens Commission today granted political asylum to three American soldiers who said they opposed the Vietnam War, and expelled an American newsman already living in Sweden.

The American soldiers were identified as Edward Neville, 24, of Oxon Hill, Md.; Michael Bruce, 21, of Los Angeles, and Bruce Prince, 21, of Canoga Park, Calif.

It raised to 140 the number of American soldiers and sailors granted political asylum by Sweden.

Unofficial reports said perhaps as many as 100 other U.S. GIs were waiting for asylum in Sweden.

Record Art Sale

LONDON (UPI)—A sale of the works of French Impressionist and modern artists Wednesday brought in a record for one sale of \$4.09 million, a spokesman for the auction house of Sotheby's said. The highest single item was Cezanne's "Maison de Bellevue," which sold for \$372,000.

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FROZEN FOOD

River Valley Green 2 9-oz. Beans . . . 39¢

French or Cut Birdseye — 10-oz. pkg. FANCY FRIES . . . 27¢

GROCERY DEPT.

Hills Bros Coffee . . . 69¢

Krasdale Tuna, white meat 2 7-oz. cans 69¢

Package of 48 Tetley Tea Bags . . . 55¢

All Flavors — Regular My-T-Fine Puddings . . . 9¢

Spray Cleaner—22-oz. bot. NEW CINCH . . . 59¢

22-oz. bot. LUX LIQUID . . . 49¢

Nabisco Mallomars . . . 39¢

Dr. Ann M. Bernazza Receives DCC Alumnus of the Year Award

Dr. Ann Marie Bernazza, a the University of Hartford, has native of Poughkeepsie and received the Dutchess Community College Alumnus of the Year award.

Floyd Grant, president of the DCC Alumni Association, presented Dr. Bernazza with a plaque signifying the honor at the annual homecoming celebration last weekend.

She received her Associate in Arts degree from Dutchess in 1961 after preparing for college studies at Mount St. Mary Academy, Newburgh.

She also earned a Bachelor of Science in English education from the State College at New Paltz, as well as her Master of Arts in curriculum development and Doctor of Philosophy degree in measurement and evaluation from the University of Connecticut.

For two years she taught English and Social studies at Chestnut Hill Junior High School, Liverpool.

Dr. Bernazza's research has involved reading and learning and verbal learning. In this regard she has been a research consultant on a migratory children's project for the Connecticut State Education Department.

With Dr. Richard H. Bloomer, also of the University of Hartford faculty, she has written five reading and typing texts, plus two teachers' manuals, for the Olivetti Underwood Corp.

She is also the co-author of seven books for young children. At present she is carrying on research on the problems of the low socio-economic rural child with specific reading skills, the effect of word intensity on reading, and differentiation between familiarization and discrimination.

Dr. Bernazza is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity.

Dr. James F. Hall, president of Dutchess Community College, expressed his pleasure with the Alumni Association for establishing the Outstanding Alumnus award and congratulated Dr. Bernazza as the first president.

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Welcome Wagon Club Plans Party

At the November meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston which was held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, this city, plans were made for a Christmas party and gift and cookie exchange for the December meeting.

Announcement was made that five bags of groceries had been collected for the welfare family that the Club has selected to aid during the year. It was decided to purchase a turkey which would be donated to the family also.

Another screening for amblyopia was planned for Roundout Day Care Center this month, conducted by the Club's trained volunteers.

The Newcomers Club has contributed 132 and one-half hours of service during the month of October and 50 and one-half hours in November to various community projects and charities. These services included driving for Cerebral Palsy Clinic, assisting one day each month at Kingston Health Clinic, helping the Heart Association and TB Clinic. The Welcome Wagon also presented the story hour at Kingston Library for the month.

Final plans were made for a theatre party to "Finian's Rainbow", and a champagne cocktail party immediately afterwards at the home of a member, Mrs. Norman Wilcox. Other social activities were planned within the different groups of the Club.

Anyone wishing information about Welcome Wagon Club should contact Mrs. Charles Selzo, Kingston, area hostess.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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For further details contact your National Airlines travel agent:

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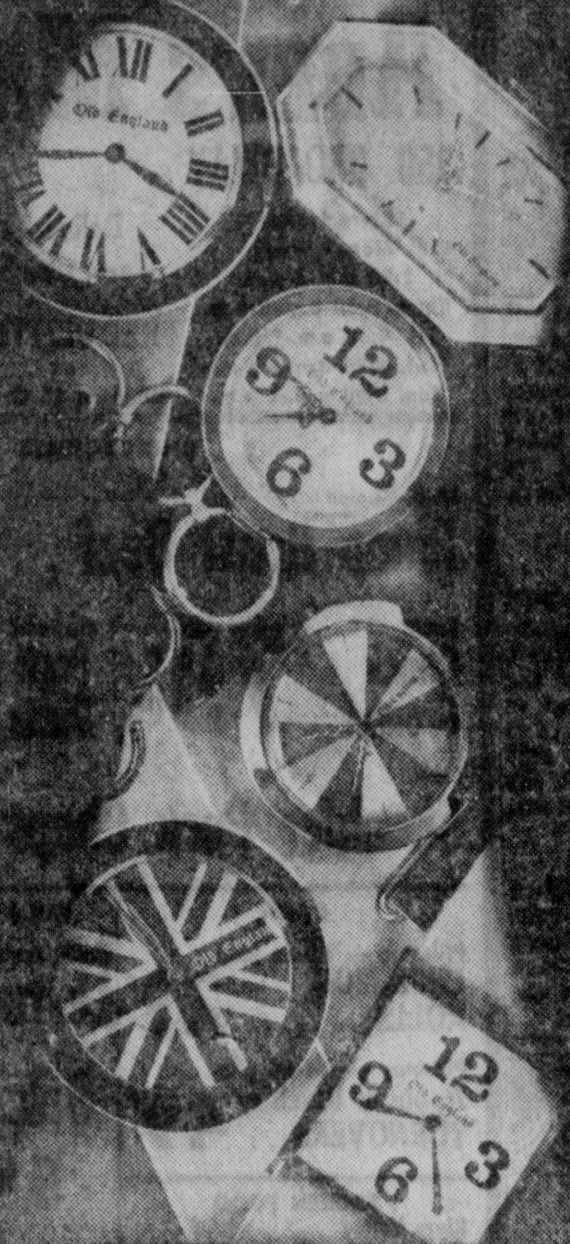
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KINGSTON PLAZA



OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS — The children and mothers have extended an invitation to the friends of Overlook Methodist Church to an old fashioned Christmas at the church on Tinker Street, in Woodstock. The annual holiday festival and tea will be held Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. The

children pictured above are (L-R) Judy Cressman, Kirk Ramsdell and Kari Ramsdell; the mothers are (L-R) Mrs. Richard Cressman and Mrs. David Ramsdell. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Meyer-Elliott Nuptials

Miss Charlene Lynn Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William J. Meyer of St. Remy, became the bride of Robert L. Elliott, son of Robert Elliott, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, Saturday, Nov. 23, at St. Remy Reformed Church.

The Rev. Daniel L. Ogden of Port Ewen Reformed Church officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Howard Ives, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white bows with lily

of the valley marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocade gown with silver undertones. The gown was fashioned with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and an A-line skirt. Her pillbox headpiece was covered with orange blossoms and held a chapel length silk illusion veil. She carried a

cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Darrylin Meyer of St. Remy was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gold brocade A-line gown styled with a scoop neckline. Her headpiece was made of gold and rust chrysanthemums and she carried a matching hand bouquet.

Wayne Meyer, brother of the bride, St. Remy, was best man. Daniel Zupa of Olivebridge was an usher.

After the wedding a reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Syracuse School of Forestry, and will be graduated from State University College at New Paltz in January 1969. She is employed as a teacher at Hyde Park Roosevelt High School.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served three years with the U.S. Army, and is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will reside at Colonial Drive, New Paltz.

Christmas Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will hold its monthly meeting in conjunction with its Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 12, at Governor Clinton Hotel at 7 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

A roast beef or chicken dinner will be served. Members who wish to attend are requested to contact Mrs. Ira Burgher or Mrs. Martha Scanlon. Reservation deadline is Thursday, Dec. 5.

Members are asked to bring a dollar gift for exchange. All members are urged to attend.

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Mendelssohn Concert At Hurley Church

The Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will give a concert at Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

The singers will perform under the direction of Albert Hunter of Poughkeepsie and the program will be in keeping with the Christmas season.

Due to demand for tickets, the concert will be held in the church. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Floyd Vogt, ticket chairman; Mrs. Frank A. Welch; or from any member of the Senior or Youth Choir.

Proceeds will go into a fund for the purchase of a new organ.

Order of Lafayette To Hold Dinner-Dance

The Order of Lafayette, composed of officers who served in France and French territories during World War I and II, will hold its annual dinner and dance at the Plaza Hotel on Monday evening, Dec. 9. Its Freedom Award for distinguished leadership in combatting Communism will be presented to: General William C. Westmoreland, General James A. Van Fleet, Col. Oliver J. Troster, Mr. James J. J. and Dr. Bella V. Dodd.

The Ballroom at the Plaza is always filled to overflowing and there will be both radio and television coverage. The music for the dance will be played by Noble Sissle's Orchestra. The singer for the Star Spangled Banner and the Marseillaise will be Mr. Robert Sands.

Colonel James W. Gerard, president general of the Order of Lafayette, will introduce General Westmoreland and General Van Fleet, and President General Emeritus Hamilton Fish will introduce Colonel Troster, Mr. Jemal and Dr. Dodd.

Miss Lou Moore, a representative of Viviane Woodward Cosmetics will supply gifts for the ladies and a door award.

A group of Mexican entertainers will perform. Dr. Gilbert Darlington will give the Benediction and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Fay, the invocation. Among those who have received the Freedom Award previously are former President Herbert Hoover; former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur; General Omar Bradley; General A. C. Wedemeyer; Cardinal Spellman; and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

Musical Program Held at Meeting

A musical program opened the Monday Dec. 2, meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Chapter House when Mrs. Geraldine Nathan, soloist, presented, "I Wonder As I Wander," by Niles; "Gesu Bambino," by Yon; "Toyland," by Herbert; and "White Christmas," by Berlin. Her accompanist Mrs. Helen Ling later sang, "A Chinese Lullaby," and "O, Holy Night."

The business session, conducted by Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth, regent, included reports by Miss Martha Freer, National Defense; Flag of the United States of America, Mrs. Ralph E. Post; American Indians, Mrs. Eugene Hoffmann; DAR Schools, Mrs. Charles A. Reis; and Mrs. James K. Murphy, a display of gifts for the Chapter's Tamassee School child, Dale Reynolds, and the \$100 half-scholarship. Money for her shoes was given by Mrs. William Och.

Displayed also were the gifts for the Cerebral Palsy Clinic children annually contributed by the Chapter. The usual gift of \$10 to the Children's Home in memory of Miss Mary Isabella Forsythe was made.

The Naturalization Court, held Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Ulster County Court House, was announced by Mrs. Conrad J. Gross, Americanism chairman.

The annual Regents' Tea with guest privilege will occur on Friday, Dec. 27, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. A tour of the House decorated by Miss Geraldine Howard and a display of heirloom glass and china belonging to the members will be among the attractions.

Hostesses for the supper were the Meses. John F. Burns, George F. Dingee, C. Chester DuMont Jr., Clair S. Sheaffer.

A brief meeting of the Incorporated Society of Wiltwyck Chapter took place, with the election of a nominating committee to present a slate of officers and members for the Board of Trustees to be elected at the annual meeting February 3, 1969. Nominating committee includes the Meses. Adam H. Porter, Cloyd L. Elias, Harry J. Rigby Jr., Ralph E. Post and Warren A. Russell.

Recitation of the American's Creed concluded the evening.



ELECTION OF OFFICERS of the Ulster County Art Association took place Tuesday, Dec. 3, at a Christmas dinner in Leher's Restaurant, Kingston. New officers include (L-R) Valerie Beardsley, vice president; Louise Shaeffer, secretary; Sylvia Wiebe, president; and Virginia Franz, treasurer, who was also in charge of reservations for the dinner. Retiring officers are Mrs. Meg McKittrick, president, and Mrs. Esther Houghtaling, vice president. Both Mrs. Franz and Mrs. Shaeffer served last year as treasurer and secretary, respectively. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

After washing corduroy pants I put them in my dryer and only let them get one-half to two-thirds dry. Then I take them out and get the seams straight together as if I were going to press them.

Next, I lay them on top of the dryer and rub out all the wrinkles by pressing with my hands until they are smooth and flat.

Then I leave them on top of the dryer to dry completely, turning and smoothing them from time to time to be sure all the wrinkles are out.

Since learning this method, I never have to touch up the tops with an iron. The dryer has already fluffed them to begin with.

Reader: Another good thought you might try is to use a stiff hair or vegetable brush and brush the nap just before completely dry.

This removes the streaks and makes the pile beautiful.

Dear Heloise:

A friend was surprised to see how easily I put on my neck-lace.

I hook it in front while facing a mirror.

Mrs. C. E. Walter

You are right, hon. Your way is much simpler than trying to clip it by "feel" on the back of your neck while in a pretzel-like position.

Dear Heloise:

If your nylon stockings seem to bag or sag on your legs, just wet your hands in warm water and starting from the ankles, rub your damp hands UP your leg.

This sure makes them fit better.

Well, all I did was give them a lick and a promise and it works.

Scads of love to you, gal.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I've found that a handful of ready-to-eat dry cereal tossed in my little girls' soup makes it pretty and also good to eat.

It gets the cereal into her, too.

Mother

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

My children are 11, 9, and 17 months. I'm 40.

People say that "Life begins at 40." So come on life, begin, begin, begin. . .

Mother

Dear Heloise:

Here's a dandy way to make a cover for those medium-size oval platters of serving plates.

Use a large-size bread wrapper. Slip it down one side to the closed end. Then just slide it over the platter and tuck under the sides. Then gather the open end and fasten it with the wire fastener from the bread wrapper itself.

Presto, an instant platter cover for that turkey, chicken or anything you have served on a platter.

Joanne Miller

Bingo!

That's what I call using your noggin, Joanne.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My husband has several sweaters that were thin at the elbows. With still a lot of good wear in them except for this.

Elbows.

As the readymade patches were too heavy for those loose knit and color choice was limited, I purchased felt squares at the dime store to match each sweater.

I cut two patches and sewed them on with the largest stitch on my sewing machine.

They dry clean beautifully and look ever so nice.

Mrs. R. H. Adelman

Dear Heloise:

Here's a cute idea for storing your jewelry.

Use a large brandy snifter. Put all your beads inside and clip your earrings around the rim. . .

It makes a pretty piece for your dresser and the jewelry is in sight so you don't have to rummage through boxes and drawers.

Gladys Gutzka

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Party Held

The Merry Mixers of Saugerties held their annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the home of Mrs. Joyce Seaman. Gifts were exchanged and a Christmas program was presented by the committee.

At the November meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Nancy Carlisle a program was presented by Mrs. Rose Reynolds of Beauty Counselor. Hostesses were Mrs. Marion Madsen and Mrs. Jean Mroski.

consensus as to which method can best serve the people of New York State.

Christmas Program

Reginald R. Bennett School's Parent Teachers Organization will hold a Christmas program on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

First, Second and Third grades will present a program called "Christmas Cards Around the World." The band and chorus will perform. A bake sale will be held also.

Just in time for Christmas

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BAZAAR and TEA 2 P. M.-5 P. M.

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Drive to the country for a meal . . .

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Secret Kiss Cookie—Sweet Surprise

Everybody likes a kiss. And that—the milk chocolate variety—is just what's hidden in a buttery new cookie which is ideal for holiday parties or gift-giving.

The famous chocolate candy kiss is enrobed in a spoonful of easy-to-make cookie dough. Baked, rolled in confectioners' sugar or a sugar and cocoa combination, Secret Kiss Cookies are delicious, and, of course, surprising. Try them on

your family and friends. You're sure to be talked about—nicely!

SECRET KISS COOKIES

1 cup soft butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
1 package (5 1/2 ounces) Milk Chocolate Kisses
Confectioners' sugar

At medium speed on mixer, beat butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add sifted flour and nuts; beat on low speed until well blended. Chill dough. Remove foil from kisses. Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Using approximately 1 tablespoon of dough shape it around a chocolate kiss and roll to make a ball. Be sure to cover kiss completely. Place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 12 minutes or until cookies are set but not brown. Cool slightly; remove to wire rack. While still warm, roll in confectioners' sugar. Cool. Store in tightly covered container. Roll in sugar again before serving, if desired. Yield: about 40 cookies.

Note: For variety sift together 1 tablespoon of cocoa with 1/2 cup of confectioners' sugar. Roll some of the warm cookies in cocoa-sugar mixture.



SECRET KISS COOKIES

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

If you're one of the many a half or quarter of beef for homemakers who has ever won your freezer, says, Phyllis W. dered or thought about buying Barlow, Home Extension Econ-

omist. You may want to be aware of the following considerations.

Recently, several ads in local papers have been advertising great savings on beef if bought by the side, quarter, or "bundle." Before you find yourself all "beefed" up about the trap you've fallen into, find out the facts.

Recent investigations by the local Better Business Bureau have revealed practices which

indicate that some of the ads serve as "bait" to attract customers who can then be switched to better quality meat at much higher prices.

Some Beef Deals Actually Fraudulent . . .

If you have read "Beef Baiters" in the June 1968 Consumer Reports, you will be aware that many of the beef "deals" are not only more expensive, but actually fraudulent . . . All the more reason why you should be knowledgeable about buying beef for your freezer.

If we assume that quantity meat dealers are honest, and many are, you will want to be aware that there may be a convenience in buying beef in quantity, but there is seldom a savings of money.

Do you save money by buying a carcass featured at \$5.75 per pound, or should you buy retail cuts at the regular price? Let's explore this a little more.

Following is a breakdown on the costs of buying a hind-quarter of beef.

Let's say you decide on a hindquarter of beef weighing 139 pounds and featured at \$5.75 per pound. That sounds like a good buy, and the total cost so far is \$79.23.

Now the butcher needs to cut up, wrap, and label your beef cuts. Cutting losses, including bone, waste and fat, will be about 35 pounds, which leaves 104 pounds of usable meat for freezing. The butcher charges about \$.08 per pound for processing — (and based on 139 pounds) he would charge you \$11.12. Add this to \$79.23 and you're up to \$90.35 for the 104 pounds of beef.

And the Cost of Running The Freezer

You don't want to forget the costs of running your freezer—which average out to 10¢ per pound. This 10¢ per pound includes operational costs, and depreciation of the freezer. Freezer storage costs for 104 pounds of beef at 10¢ per pound would be \$10.40. Add this to \$90.35 and you're paying \$100.75 for 104 pounds of beef, or \$.97 per pound for beef.

That may be a good price for steaks—but do you want to pay that much for hamburger?

If you really want to save money on beef cuts, you'll stock the freezer when retail cuts are available as "specials." According to our calculations, it is difficult to justify the cost of a freezer on the basis of saving money on purchased carcasses.

Teaching, No. 1 Job

One-half of the 1968 graduates from the N. Y. State College of Home Economics at Cornell University who have reported employment are involved in teaching of some kind, according to a College Placement Office report.

Although most graduates in this category are secondary school teachers, every level of education from nursery school through college teaching is represented. Several work with special groups, such as the mentally retarded and handicapped. Three graduates teach adults through the Cooperative Extension program.

Twenty-seven per cent of the 1968 graduates reporting employment list business and promotion work, ranging from retailing and design jobs in large city department stores to food testing and promotion for commercial food firms.

Fifteen per cent of the employed graduates hold social and group work jobs. More are caseworkers in private or public welfare agencies in New York and other cities.

The remaining graduates with jobs are involved in administrative, dietetics and research and technical work.

Penny Social

The Lloyd Methodist Church will hold a penny social Saturday at 9 p.m. in the church hall. Clarence Ronk is chairman.

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FRIDAY SPECIAL
FISH — TURKEY
HAM — BEEF DINNERS

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TURKEY — HAM — BEEF
DINNERS

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Ann Marie Guerin Is Guest of Honor At Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given for Ann Marie Guerin of Grove Street, Tillson, on Monday, Nov. 11, at American Legion Hall, Tillson. Hostesses were Virginia Scully, Shirley Santosky and Ellen Lischinsky, all members of the bridal party.

Those who attended were the Mmes. Robert Dubois, Asa Rider, John Marx, Irving Dubois, William Farrell, Cyrus Derby, Fred Mertens, Richard Reed, William Dalton, Roger Temple, Hugh Higgins, Patricia Guerin, Clarence Coogan, Edward Coogan, John VanDeMark, Adeline Thorpe, Claire O'Conner, William Boice.

Also the Misses Kerry Ann Guerin and Mary Boice. Miss Guerin will become the bride of Frederick H. Boice on Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

Couples Club Plans Hanukkah Social

The Couples Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel is planning to spend "Hanukkah in the Caribbean" for its Saturday, Dec. 14, meeting. Travel agents for this trip are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lipton and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw.

Members and guests who attended the October 19 meeting enjoyed a full-length color movie. The committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rosenbaum.

Members are requested to be at the social hall of the Synagogue at 100 Lucas Avenue at 8:30 p.m. "when the plane takes off." Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lipton or Mrs. Shaw.

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BROILED SLICED PRIME STEAK

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Baked Stuffed Giant SUCCELLT SHRIMP

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BROILED SWORDFISH STEAK

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\$3.25

Above served with Tossed Salad

choice of dressing Baked Idaho Potato seasoned cream

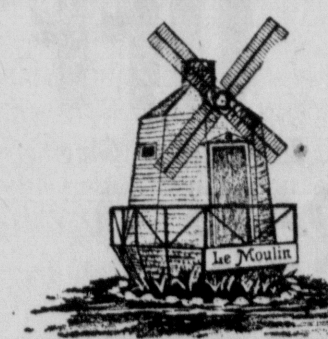
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A Closer Look At Food Supplies

Here's a closer look at food supplies in the various sections of the nation.

Northeast (Delaware, District of Columbia, New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia):

A good variety of beef will be available at Northeast meat counters this weekend. On hand for food shoppers to choose from will be round, rib and boneless chuck, chuck and regular steak cuts, and fresh beef briskets.

Pork will be a good buy featuring loin roasts, fresh and smoked hams, butts, picnics and a wide selection of bacon.

Best produce buys will include brussels sprouts, cabbage, celery, endive-escarole, iceberg lettuce, onions, potatoes, mushrooms, peppers, radishes, and rutabagas.

Seafood buys to watch for in the Northeast are cod, haddock, ocean perch fillets, swordfish, halibut and salmon steaks, canned tuna, oysters, shrimp, fish sticks and portions, frozen whiting (dressed), and canned salmon.

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A FREE BICYCLE EACH DAY

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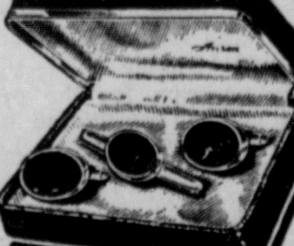
Your Choice:
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• Smorgasbord
• Cold Buffet
• Hot Buffet
• Luncheon
• Call your hosts Rolf and Wally Allweiler

MEN
• THE SHRIMP TREE (pick all you like)
• Lobster Galore
• King Crab
• Beef Roulade
• Swedish Meat Balls
• Pork Diablo
• Baked Ham; Turkey
• Broccoli au Champignon
• Rice au Vin
• Kartoffelsalat
• Lasagne
• Salmon Mousse
• Heavenly Homemade Desserts
• Cheese Cake
• Apple, Nut, or Poppy Strudel
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\$4.50 per person
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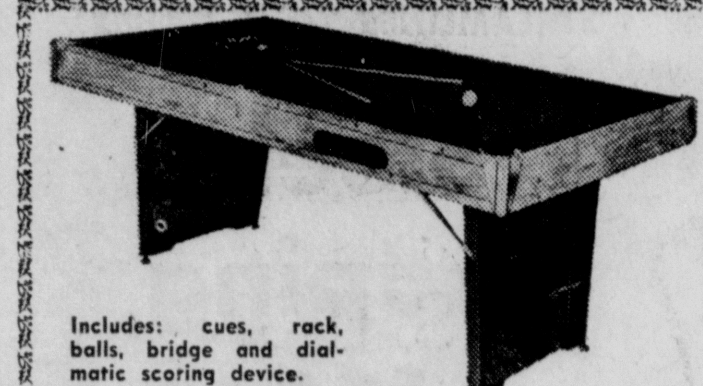
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State U. Trounces West Conn. in Opener, 86-68

By DENNIS R. CARO
(Freeman Sports Staff)

NEW PALTZ—"They're really not that bad offensively," commented State University coach Doug Shepard. "It's their first game, and their having a little trouble putting the ball in."

Actually, the State University

Hawks had a lot more than a little trouble putting the ball through the hoop, but the problems were more than compensated for by a tremendous defensive effort that ran Western Connecticut State College ragged, 86-68 here Wednesday night.

The Hawks shot a dismal 32 of 92 from the floor, a little less than 35 per cent and 22 of 35

from the free throw line, a little less than 63 per cent, but their scrambling defense forced the Indians into 40 turnovers, 34 of them before a shot could be gotten off and that was more than enough to make the difference.

"They really like to play defense," Shepard said. "They like to go out and hussle and

pay off. I've never had a team like them."

The game was almost two and a half minutes old before Charlie Robertson sunk the first bucket of the game for Western Connecticut, and Pete Kane came right back for the Hawks to tie it up.

The score seasawed through the opening minutes but New

Palitz steadily drew ahead to lead 37-29 at the break. The Hawks, missing 30 field goal attempts in each stanza, repeatedly forced the thin Indian squad into offensive errors, and the score was never again that close.

Kane, Jim Leonardo and Sam Carafalo shared high point honors for the Hawks with 15, and

Nathaniel Barnes led Western Connecticut with 21.

The Indians, fielding a team that included five freshmen, three of whom played in the pre-game feature, were literally run off their feet.

"They're going to look a lot better with experience," commented coach Bill Williams. "We made a lot of mistakes and don't think we'll be repeating

by the middle of the season. The freshman game saw New

Palitz romp 86-68, sparked by a 20 point performance from Bill Thorner, a 19 point effort from Bob Moorehead and 18 points from Ernie Zafonte.

Brendan Jugler hit 19 for the junior Indians. Jugler, Douglass Rousseau and Kevin O'Sullivan saw action in both games.

The Hawks make their debut in the State University of New York Athletic Conference against Oswego here Saturday with game time set for 2:45 and the freshman contest scheduled to go off at 1:00.

The scores:

State U. Fresh (85)	W. Conn. State Fresh (68)
Kessner 20 0 4 Hawkins 2 1 5	
Meisner 3 0 6 Perrecci 0 0 0	
Marcus 1 0 2 Musalo 6 2 14	
Zafonte 9 0 18 Rousseau 2 0 4	
Ashe 0 0 0 Jugler 8 0 19	
Ruffus 4 0 8 Meyer 5 1 11	
Moorehead 9 1 19 O'Sullivan 4 1 12	
Williams 0 1 1 Halligan 4 1 2	
Renne 0 0 0	
Thorner 8 4 20	
Brewster 1 0 2	
Silverberg 2 0 4	
Koenig 0 1 2	

Totals 39 7 55	Totals 28 12 68
W. Conn. State Fresh 25 45-65	
State U. Fresh 47 35-65	

State U. (86)	W. Conn. State (69)
Leonardo 6 3 15 Thomas 3 6 12	
Carafalo 6 3 15 Robertson 1 1 3	
Dane 5 1 11 Hibbard 0 0 0	
Kane 7 1 15 Hawkins 0 0 0	
Bowyer 2 3 9 Murphy 4 1 9	
Joseph 0 0 0 Rousseau 0 0 0	
Kvelland 1 3 3 Morehead 4 0 8	
Walsh 1 7 9 Jugler 2 0 4	
Van Fleet 1 1 3 O'Sullivan 0 0 0	
Berry 2 0 4 Barnes 8 5 21	
	Slomkowski 5 2 12

Totals 32 22 86	Totals 27 15 69
W. Conn. State 29 35-69	
State U. 47 35-69	



THIS ONE MISSED — Canadiens Gilles Trembley tries unsuccessfully to break loose from Rangers Arnie Brown (4) assisted by Reg Fleming (9) as the New York Rangers defeated the Canadiens and took over first place. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Suspend Monty Stickles

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Tight end Monty Stickles of the New Orleans Saints Wednesday was handed a one week suspension for roughing up an official in the Saints' 23-17 loss to the Chicago Bears last Sunday.

The suspension, which ends Tuesday, means the former Notre Dame star will miss Sunday's National Football League contest against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The suspension is also expected to carry a fine of a \$2,000

since Stickles receives about \$28,000 a year in salary. Violence is not new to the former All-DUSO athletic great in basketball and football at Poughkeepsie High school.

Saints general manager Vic Schwenk said he was notified of the suspension by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Schwenk said the 6-4, 235-pound Stickles was suspended for "physically abusing" an official during a fourth quarter pass interception play in the Bears game. The Saints drew a 15-yard penalty on the play and Stickles was thrown out of the game.

Stickles will not practice this week and will not accompany the team to Philadelphia for Sunday's contest with the Eagles, Schwenk said.

The suspension means that Stickles' tight end spot will be filled by Jim Hester for Sunday's game.

UPI Rates O. J. Greatest

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—O. J. Simpson, the most celebrated collegiate football player of 1968, was elected today as the United Press International College Player of the Year.

The fleet Southern California back, in New York to receive the Heisman Trophy at the Downtown Athletic Club tonight, also was the first unanimous selection ever to the UPI All-America team. The Heisman Trophy is the most coveted prize in collegiate football.

presented annually to the country's leading player.

Simpson was a shoe-in for Player of the Year as he received 169 of the 194 votes cast by sportswriters and broadcasters around the country. A pair of All-Americans, Leroy Keyes of Purdue and Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame, tied for second place in the balloting with five votes each. Simpson is the almost certain first choice in the professional draft Jan. 28, and thus is doomed to begin his new career

with what amounts to the worst team in pro football.

The 6-2, 207-pounder graduates from Southern California as perhaps the greatest runner in collegiate history.

Rangers Ram Way to Lead

By ROBERT BOTT

MONTREAL (UPI)—Center Jean Ratelle scored the 100th and 101st goals of his career Wednesday night as the New York Rangers moved into first place in the National Hockey League's East Division with a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Ratelle, 28 and in his ninth season of NHL play, had nine goals this season and 90 in previous years before his "double" pushed the Rangers' point total to 32, one more than the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens.

New York took an early lead with Ratelle's shots past Montreal netminder Ernie Wakely, a veteran minor league player called up Wednesday from Cleveland of the American Hockey League to replace the Canadiens' regular starting netminder Rogatien Vachon and Gump Worsley.

Ratelle chipped in a pass from Rod Gilbert at 1:10 while Jacques Lemaire was in the penalty box for tripping. In the sixth minute of the period, Bob Nevin emerged from serving an interference penalty to take the puck behind the Montreal net and pass it out for Ratelle's backhand shot from the goalmouth at 6:21.

Vic Hadfield knocked in a rebound from rookie Brad Park for New York's third goal in the first stanza at 12:22.

Ron Stewart deflected in a shot by Jim Neilson to give New York an insurance goal at 6:43 of the second period. Wakely was still recovering from a barrage of long New York slapshots when the puck skidded past his stick.

Bobby Rousseau led a Montreal surge in the second part of the third period but Rousseau's goal at 15:43 on a pass from Henri Richard left the Canadiens still trailing by two goals at the end of the game. Montreal's earlier goal was a shot from the point by Lemaire at 8:25 of the first period.

700th Goal For Howe

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Gordie Howe's 700th career goal lifted Detroit into a 1-1 tie with Pittsburgh Wednesday night and the Red Wings went on to wallop the Penguins 7-2 in a National Hockey League inter-division clash.

Howe, most prolific scorer in National Hockey League history, rammed home his 12th goal of the season at 7:13 of the first period and offset Pittsburgh's first score by Keith McCreary at 4:56.

Six players figured in the Detroit scoring.

Besides Howe, Nick Libett had two goals and Bruce MacGregor, Gary Unger, Bobby Bau and Dan Lawson one each. Billy Harris registered the second goal for Pittsburgh, which saw a six-game unbeaten streak come to an end.

Howe, the only NHL player to reach the 600-goal plateau, attained the milestone 700 on a 30-foot ice-hugger which eluded Penguin goalie Les Binkley.

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KHS Rally Nips Lourdes, 54-53 in Opener

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

There were unmistakable signs in last night's scholastic basketball thriller at the Kate Walton Field House that Kingston High will have to try harder for its basketball victories in

its first post-Gilligan-Murphy-Lindhorst season. But is unlikely Coach Jack Gilligan's new edition of Fighting Maroons will ever pull off a more spectacular come-from-behind triumph than that 54-53 cliff hanger over Our Lady of Lourdes of Dutchess before a

small but highly appreciable first night turnout. Trailing for 26 of the 32 minutes of the game, the Maroons caught fire in the last six minutes to turn almost inevitable defeat into a glorious victory. Gene Bruno and Ken Gilligan, who combined for the last

quarter heroics in which Kingston outscored the rugged visitors, 21-12, accounted for 18 of the Maroon points. Bruno picked up 10 of his 20 team leading points in those spectacular six minutes and Gilligan (16 overall) added eight in addition to three excel-

lent passes to other players who hit deuces in the crucial going. Go-Ahead Basket Bruno took a pass from Gilligan and drove in for the deuce that put Kingston ahead for the first time in the game 49-48 with 3:25 left to play. With 20 seconds remaining, he got a click lead pass from Jon Yaple and barreled through with the clincher at 54-53.

A three-pointer by Jo Jo White had regained the lead for Lourdes 53-52 with 50 seconds left. After Bruno's winning deuce, there was wild scrambling on the floor.

With 4 seconds left on the new field house clock, Kingston lost possession out of bounds and Lourdes called time to set up a play on the ensuing throw-in. It never came off. Bob Precious tossed in to Terry Bauer, who managed to get off a desperation shot but it fell several inches short of the hoop.

Lourdes, with Bauer and White setting the pace, dominated the early action as Kingston was guilty of several mistakes, frequent turnovers and slightly ragged play.

But all was forgotten in those frantic last six minutes. Lourdes had quarter leads of 12-4, 29-23 and 41-33. A free throw by White put them ahead 42-33 early in the fourth quarter, just before the Maroons picked up the momentum they needed.

Bruno hit two free throws and Gilligan a 2-hander to force Lourdes to call time at 6:30.

Two baskets by Gilligan, another by Bruno, sliced the Lourdes lead to 44-43, but Frank Barry's three pointer widened it to 47-43. A Gilligan jumper and White's free throw made it 48-47 Lourdes at 4:08. Gilligan then passed off for three successive baskets to Ted Wood and Bruno (2) for a 49-48 KHS lead. Bruno's second widened it to 51-48. Jon Yaple added a foul and Kinney went under for Lourdes and it was 52-50 Kingston.

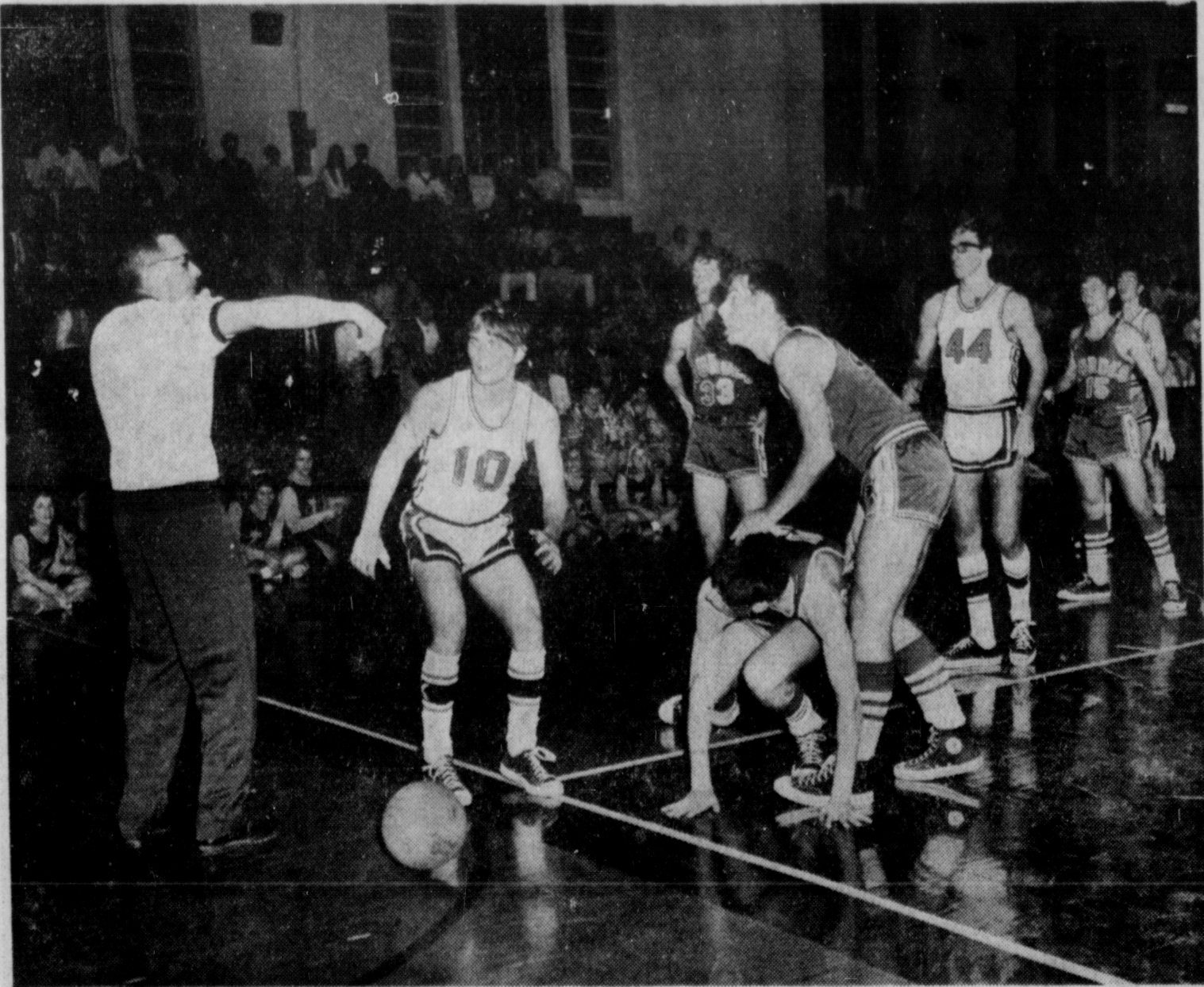
White Misses Deuce Kingston called time at 1:26 after White missed on a one-and-one foul situation. Kingston again called time at 1:19. When play resumed White stole the ball but missed the layup, his only mistake of the game. Then he came back with his three-pointer.

White led Lourdes with 18 points and was outstanding all the way, except for that one layup miss at the end. For Kingston it had to be a powerful, psychological victory. Coach Gilligan, obviously happy with the final result, commented: "This is a new team and they did make mistakes, but they did a good job and I was pleased the way they came back and didn't fold."

"They made physical mistakes that can be corrected. But I got one solid impression. We're going to have to work a little harder this year."



ONE OF EIGHT — Gene Bruno of Kingston High goes up with a 2-pointer, one of his eight baskets during the night during the KHS-Lourdes basketball game at the field house. Ted Wood (50) looks on as (50) Terry Bauer of Lourdes makes futile effort to block it. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



WHO ME? — Referee John Kuracek points accusing finger at Terry Bauer of Lourdes, as latter has that "who, me?" expression in field house action. Ken Gilligan (10) of KHS;

(33) Bob Precious of Lourdes and (44) Gary Flowers of Kingston take in the vignette. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Players Threaten Boycott

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Executive Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—There were some mighty angry people on each side of the fence today but both sides agreed there still was plenty of time to settle the pension dispute that threatens to disrupt major league baseball.

"They mean it," said Tim McCarver of the St. Louis Cardinals about the 123 major league players who signed a statement saying they would refuse to sign their 1969 contracts until the owners agree to a new general benefit program.

"The owners are resolute," said the president of one club. "This could be a real stalemate," said part-owner Bob Reynolds of the California Angels.

But counter-balancing these, American League president Joe Cronin insisted the whole matter "still is being negotiated and there still could be a lot of give and take." And Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association who released the statement of the 123 players, commented, "there is ample time to reach agreement amicably."

Look for Meeting It was learned that several high baseball officials were making strenuous efforts to arrange a meeting between key



FOUR DISSENTERS — Four top major leaguers (L-R) Willie Mays, Al Kaline, Bob Gibson and Mickey Mantle say they will not sign 1969 contracts until a new benefit agreement has been ratified by Players Association. (UPI TELEPHOTOS).

owners and the Players Association before the annual baseball winter meetings here end on Saturday.

The owners' counsel, John Gaherin, has met with Miller and player representatives on the pension agreement and the next meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday in New York. However, Miller says the players are angry because Gaherin, and not the actual owners, have attended the meetings thus far.

Cronin was told by a newsman that the players would "rather meet with the owners than the owners' representatives."

"How about that?" grinned Cronin. "I don't know what they mean by a lack of negotiation," said Cronin. "We've had more talks with them than they've had in the peace talks in Paris. And we have another meeting Tuesday."

"No one has said the owners don't expect a reasonable improvement in the pension program," said Cronin.

Stalling Charged In the statement, the players charged the owners with "delaying tactics." They also said the owners have "presured" some players into signing 1969 contracts—rookies, by threatening to send them to the minors, and players nearing

the five-year minimum for the pension program by threatening "they will never get" the necessary five years.

The current pension program expires in March. The players are demanding certain improvements and also want it definitely stated that they share in radio-TV rights. They say the owners want them to "surrender" these rights.

Cronin denied any coercion of players saying, "I haven't heard of any." Ed Short, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, said there is no question of players "surrendering" radio-TV rights because the players don't have those rights to surrender. Short said the present agreement "doesn't say a word about radio-TV; it simply says the majors would put a flat \$4.1-million into the players' pension plan."

Solid Backing McCarver and other player representatives claimed they have solid backing by other players. "The Cardinals are 100 per cent behind this thing," said the Redbird catcher. "The players are 100 per cent on the Red Sox," said pitcher Jim Lonborg.

But Atlanta general manager Paul Richards said Miller "does not speak for the rank and file—only for some rabble rousers and greedy ball players." "More than one club is ready

to padlock the park as he (Miller) is making it impossible to operate," said Richards.

The players' broadside overshadowed a flurry of trades at the meeting.

The Houston Astros amazingly made three of these—swapping pitcher Mike Cuellar and two minor leaguers to Baltimore for outfielder Curt Blefary and one minor leaguer; third baseman Bob Aspromonte to Atlanta for outfielder Orlando Martinez; and outfielder Dick Simpson to the New York Yankees for relief pitcher Dooley Womack.

The Astros tried for a fourth deal to get pitcher Mike Kekich from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

KHS Stax Chart

Kingston High hit on 42 per cent of its shots (21-50) in the 54-53 thriller over Lourdes last night. The Maroons cashed in on 75 per cent of the free throw tries (12 for 16). Ken Gilligan led in assists with five. Gene Bruno picked off 14 rebounds. Wood had 11.

Bruno — FG 8/15, FT. 4/6, Rebounds, 14, assist. 7; Gilligan, 6/12 FG, 4/4, FT. 2R, 5A; Wood, 5/13, 1-1 FT, 1R, 1A. Kolln 0/1, 1-1 FT, 2R, 1A; Gorman, 1/3, 0-1 FT, 1R, 0A; Flowers 1/5, 0 FT, 4R, 0A; Yapke 0/1, 1-1 FT, 3R, 0A; Matthews 0/1, 1-2 FT, 2R, 0A.

	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk
Lourdes (33)	12	12	17	12	5	3
Kingston (54)	21	12	10	21	5	4

KHS Football Movies Tonite

Movies of the Middletown and Newburgh football games against Kingston High School will be shown tonight at the KHS Auditorium at 8 p. m. Coach Frank Modica will narrate and the public is cordially invited free of charge. Sponsor of the event is the KHS football booster club.

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Simpson, Keyes Dominate AP's 1968 All America

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Southern California's O. J. Simpson, the runaway pacemaker in a season dominated by brilliant ball-carriers, heads the array of college football stars named today to The Associated Press 1968 All-America team.

Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner who lugged the ball more times and gained more yards this fall than anyone ever had in one season, earned All-

America honors for the second consecutive year. Versatile halfback Leroy Keyes of Purdue, pass-catching marvel, Ron Sellers of Florida State and towering defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami, Fla., join the Trojan flash as repeaters from the 1967 All-American squad.

Chris Gilbert, Texas' explosive tailback, moved up from last year's second team to nail a running back spot alongside Simpson and Keyes. Terry Hanratty, who masterminded Notre Dame's awesome attack until

he was grounded by a November knee injury edged Kansas ace Bob Douglass for the quarterback post.

Georgians Picked
Tackle Bill Stanfill and safety Jake Scott, ringleaders of Georgia's mighty defense unit, were solid first team choices. Penn State and Tennessee also landed two standouts apiece on the 22-man squad, tight end Ted Kwalick and linebacker Dennis Onkotz representing the unbeaten Nittany Lions; offensive guard Charles Rosenfelder and linebacker Steve Kiner the Vols.

Scott, Onkotz, Kiner and the third linebacker, Mike Widger of Virginia Tech, were the only underclassmen selected.

Kwalick, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound strongman regarded as the finest college tight end in nearly a decade, mans one flank. Sellers, a slender, 6-foot-4 game-breaker who caught 66 passes to lead the nation and set an all-time career record for yards gained on receptions, holds down the other.

Dave Foley of Ohio State, a 255-pound blockbuster, and 235-pound Mike Montler of Colorado

are the offensive tackles. Joining Jim Barnes of Arkansas is Rosenfelder's running mate at guard and 242-pound John Didion of Oregon State, a second team pick last year, is the No. 1 center.

Zook of Kansas
Joining Hendricks, Miami's 6-foot-8, 222-pound Mad Stork, and the 6-foot-5, 245-pound Stanfill on the defensive line are end John Zook of Kansas, mammoth tackle Joe Greene of North Texas State and tenacious middle guard Ed White of California, a landslide choice after leading the unbeaten Trojans to their

274 pounds. Zook goes 230 and White 245.

Al Worley, Washington's record-setting pass bandit, and premier punt returner Roger Wehrli of Missouri complete the deep secondary alongside Scott, who excelled in both departments for the bulldogs.

The AP All-America selectors had no trouble filling one running back berth. Simpson, a durable 207-pounder with 9.4 sprinter's speed and uncanny instinct for hitting the holes, was a landslide choice after leading the unbeaten Trojans to their

second straight Pacific 8 Conference title.

O. J. rambled through and around opponents' stacked defenses for 1,709 yards, an all-time NCAA record, while averaging 36 carries per game and bolting for 22 touchdowns.

Behind the Southern Cal comet, however, there were more than half a dozen magnificent backs with credentials worthy of All-America stature.

Rushes for 1,003 Yards
Keyes, although hampered by injuries, rambled for 1,003 rushing yards, caught passes and threw them, scored 15 touchdowns and played some defense for the Boilermakers. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound speedster placed second in the Heisman balloting.

Gilbert, a 180-pound writhing workhorse in Texas' hard-driving full House backfield. He became the first back ever to roll up more than 1,000 yards for three straight years, finishing with 1,132 for a career total of 3,231—third highest in history.

Michigan's Ron Johnson, whose 347-yard, five-touchdown performance against Wisconsin was the biggest single-game spree ever, also topped the 1,000-yard mark. So did Oklahoma's Steve Owens, Houston's Paul Gipson, Oregon State's Bill "Earthquake" Enyart, Army's Charley Jarvis and West Texas State's Eugene "Mercury" Morris.

Hanratty rewrote the Notre Dame record book, eclipsing George Gipp's career total of 1,000 yards along the way, before torn knee ligaments, which required surgery, cut short his senior year at seven games.

Douglass, a slick southpaw passer and roll-out runner, sparked Kansas to a 9-1 regular season finish and an Orange Bowl berth opposite Penn State.

The selectors also were faced with a preponderance of excellent wide receivers. Jerry Levlas, the 162-pound Southern Methodist bantam who snared 80 passes, and Jim Seymour, Hanratty's elusive aerial partner at Notre Dame, were just behind the Kwalick-Sellers combination—and just ahead of Stanford's Ken Washington and Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton.

First Three Teams Picked by Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1968 All-America college football team selected by The Associated Press:

OFFENSE

Tight end—Ted Kwalick, Penn State, Sr., 6-4, 230, McKees Rocks, Pa.
Split end—Ron Sellers, Florida State, Sr., 6-4, 187, Jacksonville, Fla.
Tackles—Dave Foley, Ohio State, Sr., 6-5, 255, Cincinnati, and Mike Montler, Colorado, Sr., 6-4, 235, Columbus, Ohio.
Guards—Charles Rosenfelder, Tennessee, Sr., 6-1, 220, Humboldt, Tenn., and Jim Barnes, Arkansas, Sr., 6-2, 225, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Center—John Didion, Oregon State, Sr., 6-3½, 242, Woodland, Calif.

Running backs—O. J. Simpson, Southern California, Sr., 6-1, 207, San Francisco; Leroy Keyes, Purdue, Sr., 6-3, 205, Newport News, Va., and Chris Gilbert, Texas, Sr., 5-11, 180, Spring Branch, Tex.
Quarterback—Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame, Sr., 6-1, 200, Butler, Pa.

DEFENSE

Ends—Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla., Sr., 6-8, 222, Miami Springs, Fla., and John Zook, Kansas, Sr., 6-4, 230, Larned, Kan.
Tackles—Bill Stanfill, Georgia, Sr., 6-5, 245, Cairo, Ga.,

and Joe Greene, North Texas State, Sr., 6-4, 274, Temple, Tex.
Middle guard—Ed White, California, Sr., 6-3, 245, Palm Desert, Calif.

Linebackers—Steve Kiner, Tennessee, Jr., 6-1, 205, Tampa, Fla., Dennis Onkotz, Penn State, Jr., 6-2, 205, Northampton, Pa., and Mike Widger, Virginia Tech, Jr., 6-0, 200, Pennsylvania, N.J.

Backs—Jake Scott, Georgia, Jr., 6-1, 188, Arlington, Va. Roger Wehrli, Missouri, Sr., 6-0, 184, King City, Mo., and Al Worley, Washington, Sr., 5-11, 171, Wenatchee, Wash.

Second team
OFFENSE

Ends—Jim Seymour, Notre Dame, and Jerry LeVias, Southern Methodist.
Tackles—Rufus Mayes, Ohio State, and George Kunz, Notre Dame.

Guards—Don King, Texas Tech, and Joe Armstrong, Nebraska.
Center—Carey Metts, North Carolina State.

Running backs—Ron Johnson, Michigan; Steve Owens, Oklahoma, and Paul Gipson, Houston.

Quarterbacks—Bob Douglass, Kansas.

DEFENSE
Edns—Jim Gunn, Southern California, and Mike Ford, Alabama.

Tackles—Lloyd Wainscott, Texas, and Mike Reid, Penn State.
Middle Guard—Chuck Kyle, Purdue.

Linebackers—Ron Pritchard, Arizona State; Bob Babich, Miami, Ohio, and Mike Hall, Alabama.

Backs—Ted Provost, Ohio State; Tom Curtis, Michigan, and Tony Kyasky, Syracuse.

Third Team

OFFENSE

Ends—Gen Washington, Stanford, and Eddie Hinton, Oklahoma.

Tackles—Ken Carmon, Ohio University, and Greg Shelly, Virginia.

Guards—Gary Roberts, Purdue, and Alvin Samples, Alabama.

Center—Jon Kolb, Oklahoma State.

Running backs—Bill Enyart, Oregon State; Eugene Morris, West Texas State, and Charley Jarvis, Army.

Quarterback—Steve Sogge, Southern California.

DEFENSE
Ends—Bob Stein, Minnesota, and Billy Payne, Georgia.
Tackles—David Campbell,

Auburn, and Tom Nelson, Arizona.

Middle guard—Carl Crennel, West Virginia.

Linebackers—Ken Criter, Wisconsin; Bill Hobbs, Texas A&M, and Dale McCullers, Florida State.

Backs—Al Brenner, Michigan State; Johnny Peacock, Houston, and Jim Livingston, Southern Methodist.

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6.40/6.50-15	18.00*	15.99*	2.05	8.85-15			2.76
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*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

NO MONEY DOWN
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Atlanta Falls To the Knicks

ATLANTA (UPI)—Big Walt Bellamy shook off a three-point first half and came back with 17 in the last two periods Wednesday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 121-113 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Knicks rode a hot 60 per cent shooting average to a 62-36 first half lead, but then saw the Hawks overcome the margin and move into the lead midway in the third period.

ATLANTA (113)	NEW YORK (121)
Beatty 12 8-10 30	Barnett 4 5-7 21
Bridges 3 1-2 7	Bellamy 8 4-5 20
Caldwell 10 1-1 21	Bowman 3 0-1 6
Davis 4 0-0 8	Bradley 5 2-2 12
Guerin 4 5-6 13	Frazier 4 1-2 9
Hudson 4 3-3 11	Jackson 1 3-4 5
Ohl 6 2-4 14	Komives 1 3-3 5
Silas 3 3-5 9	Rand 4 5-6 17
	Russell 12 2-2 26
Totals 46 23-31 113	Totals 48 25-32 121

Atlanta	New York
31 31 25 25	113 121
Personal Fouls: Beatty 4, Bridges 4, Caldwell 5, Davis 2, Guerin 3, Hudson 3, Ohl 3, Silas 2, Barnett 2, Bellamy 2, Bowman 2, Bradley 4, Frazier, Komives 5, Reed 3, Russell 5.	
Total Fouls: Atlanta 26, New York 24	

BOSTON (101)	MILWAUKEE (99)
Sanders 7 2-2 16	Gambee 6 2-3 14
Howell 11 6-11 28	Hetzel 5 2-5 12
Russell 5 7-11 17	Embry 6 4-6 18
Havlicek 7 3-4 17	Rodgers 6 8-10 20
Siegfried 2 10-12 14	McGlocklin 9 2-3 20
Nelson 4 1-2 9	Chappell 3 3-4 9
Bryant 0 0-0 0	Paulk 0 0-0 0
	Williams 2 0-1 4
	Cunningham 1 0-0 2
	Robinson 0 0-0 0
Totals 36 29-42 101	Totals 38 23-32 99

Boston	Milwaukee
33 22 22 24	101 99
34 25 24 16	99

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QUALITY RETREADS

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BLACKWALL LISTED
6.50-13 + 37¢ F.E.T.
7.00-14 + 53¢ F.E.T.
7.35-14 + 53¢ F.E.T.
7.50-14 + 53¢ F.E.T.
7.75-14 + 53¢ F.E.T.
8.00-15 + 57¢ F.E.T.
8.25-14 + 57¢ F.E.T.
Whitewalls \$2 more.



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Top traction tread designed to take your truck through mud and snow.

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2.98 F.E.T.

35⁸⁸ 7.00-13 plus
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Bowling News

Zahn Tops Pin Field

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wayne Zahn of Atlanta, and Dick Weber of St. Louis, lead a field of 24 professional bowlers into the start of final play Thursday night in the \$80,000 PBA national championship.

Zahn, maintaining the lead he fashioned on the second day of the week-long tournament, carries a total pinfall of 8,072 for the first 36 games.

Zahn had an afternoon block of 1255 Wednesday and came back with games of 208-209-211-221-253 and 225. His average for the first 36 games was 224 pins per game.

Weber closed the gap slightly as he moved into second place at 7850. The St. Louis "thin man" never has won the PBA national, as Zahn did in 1966, but Weber has won 17 other PBA titles. He is professional bowling's all time official money leader with earnings nearing the \$300,000 mark.

Youthful Bobby Cooper of Houston dropped to third place with a total of 7807 pins for his 36 games.

PBA tournament leaders after semi-finals (36 games):
Wayne Zahn, Atlanta 8072
Dick Weber, St. Louis 7850
Bobby Cooper, Houston 7807
Bud Horn, Los Angeles 7790
Fred Lenina, Yardley, Pa. 7739
Bob Strampe, Detroit 7724
Jimmy Mack, Dover, N.J. 7711
Jim Godman, Hayward, Calif. 7698
Dave Davis, Phoenix 7669
Carmen Salvo, Chicago 7655

Joan Mead Slams 587 in Classic

Joan Mead slammed a 587 off a 215 game to take top honors in the Bowlers Club Classic League last night. Marion Sanford socked a 552-214 for second high and Gilda Hines had 547.

Other high scores were Rosemary Sweeney 538, Stella Schultz 521, and Ursula Benson 206.

Team results: Riozzi Masonry Contracting 2, Lezette Express 1; Flamingo 2, B and G Contractors 1; Ferroxcube 2, Al's Vending 1.

Bowling Scores

Saugerties Merchants

JOHN SPADA 624-237, 204; Robert Carr 586-233; Jack Coons 574-223, Mike Dodig 571-211, William Peter 577-206, 201; Rich Underhill 551-201, William Schaffer 563, Joe Maines 556, Ben Sanford 560-210, Bert Schlenker 559-213, Don McCalig 582-255, Ben Rinaldi 552, Richard Pee-ton 543, John Dodig 559, Steve Dodig 554-208, John Ceryanek 567-208; Team results: Schovel Tree Experts 2, Flower Garden 1; Smith's Hardware 2, South Side Men's Club 1; Boos Tavern 3, Frank's TV 0; Community Market 2, Saug. Coal and Lumber 1; Ferroxcube 2, Peter P. Stoley 1.

Colonial City

BOB WHISPILL 612-210, 244; Orlando Landi 584-200, Jack Hines 580-211. Bill Glau-sen. Team results: WGB Oil Clarifiers 3, Kingston Oil Sup-ply 0; Bricklayers Local No. 14 3, Ivan's Inn 0; J and G Dry-Well 2, Yessie's Tavern 1; Three Bros. Egg Farm 2, Oehlert's Mt. Lodge 1; Nytralite 3, C. B. Landi Machine Shop 0.

Volunteer Firemen

MARTY PETERSEN 573, Fred Franchello 570-212; Fred Dart 508-210, Harry Lowe 542-201. Team results: Smokies 3, Wicks Fireballs 0; Sawkill 2, Boosters 1; Spring Lake 3, Five Firemen 0; Hasbrouck Bombers 2, Bloomington 1; Brush Rab-bits 2, Hyrdant Flushers 1; Union Hose 2, Glasco No. 1 (1); Ulster Hose Tankers 3, Wick's Engineers 0.

Early Birds

CORA MARTIN 502, Pat Henry 490, Helen Tompkins 487; Team results: DeMicco Motors 3, Sam Day's Citgo 0; Blue Stone Inn 2, Schultz Taxi 1; K and S Electric 2, Wilbur Oil 1; Vogel's Girls 2, Ridge Liquor's 1; Bryant's Esso 2, Guido's Rest 1; Liquor's 2, Kingston Print Shop 1.

Central Rec.

HARRY SECRETO 577-204, 200; Tom Barringer 576-214-201; Bob Barringer 554, Tom Dunham 566-231, Al Serra 555-202, Del Pritard 200. Team re-sults: Bonnies Rest 3, Adiron-dack Trailways 0; Yesse Con-struction 3, Gus's Dress Shop 0; Garrison Foreign Cars 2, Vanderlyn Battery 1; Bowlero Pro Shop 3, Rapp Van Lines 0.

Rosendale Lanes

RAY RITTER 541. Team re-sults: Gilmartins 3, Hurley Sand and Gravel 0, Beach Construc-tion 2, Fann's Dept. 1; Schryver Insurance 3, Rosendale Taxi 0.

Keglers

BOB MELLERT 540; Team re-sults: Newcombe Oil 2, Wood-stock Building Supply 1; Spie-gel's Paper Co. 3, Holzer's Mar-ket 1; Ford's Liquor Store 2, Ridge Liquor Store 1.

IBM Home Engineers
BETTY LAMOUREUX 548-203; Doris Hoffman 514.

Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears



More Go in the Snow with Sears Snow Tires



Gives You a Smooth, Extra-Quiet Ride

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall XST Tire

19⁹⁵

Plus \$1.81
Federal
Excise Tax

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Plus \$1.81
Federal
Excise Tax

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Plus 38c
Federal
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Our best selling snow tire! Guaranteed by Sears to wear for a full 36 months. Deep-biting tread with Dynatuf rubber. Full 4-ply rayon cord construction for smooth riding. No trade-in required.

Tough 4-ply nylon cord construction resists impact and puncture damage, fights moisture. Guaranteed by Sears to wear for a full 24 months. Long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber. No trade-in required.

Made only from selected and carefully inspected tire carcasses. Electronically bonded to new treads of Dynatuf rubber. Guaranteed by Sears to wear for a full 18 months. No trade-in required.

Tubeless Blackwall XST Snow Tires	Sears Price . . . No Trade-in Required	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	19.95	1.81
7.00x13	22.95	1.92
7.35 or 7.00x14	24.95	2.06
7.75 or 7.50x14	26.95	2.19
8.25 or 8.00x14	28.95	2.35
8.55 or 8.50x14	30.95	2.56

Tubeless Blackwall Snow Charger Tires	Sears Price . . . No Trade-in Required	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	17.95	1.81
6.95 or 6.50x14	18.95	1.95
7.00x13	None	None
7.35 or 7.00x14	19.95	2.06
7.75 or 7.50x14	20.95	2.19
8.25 or 8.00x14	22.95	2.35

Tubeless Blackwall Retread Snow Tires	Price Each . . . No Trade-in Required	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	9.95	43c
7.00x13	None	None
7.35 or 7.00x14	11.95	53c
7.75 or 7.50x14	12.95	57c
8.25 or 8.00x14	13.95	62c
7.75 or 6.70x15	12.95	62c

Whitewalls Also Available at Similar Low Prices

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6.00x16 Tube-Type Blackwall

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Plus \$2.65
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Excise Tax

Sears Extra Traction Tires. No trade-in required. Built with rugged 6-ply rated nylon cord. Massive self-cleaning lugs.

Free ALLSTATE Tire Mounting and Rotation

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it with a new tire of the same size and type, or the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

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STAGES SIT-IN — Mrs. Dorsey Weaver sits with her 3-year-old son Eddy in doorway to hotel in San Francisco where she was told she could have a room but was later refused, being told that lodging was unavailable at present. She had been given the room at first but when friends helped bring her belongings to the hotel the manager changed his mind. Mrs. Weaver then staged her sit-in, alongside all her articles. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Something New!

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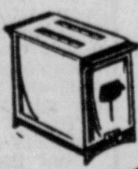
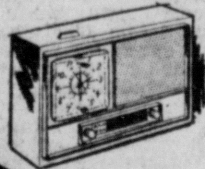
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First Negro Councilman Calls Selection 'Wholesome'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Negro attorney Arthur Shores, calling his selection as Birmingham's first Negro city councilman a "wholesome thing," says it will increase the black community's confidence in city government.

Shores, 56, was elected to the nine-member council by the other eight members Wednesday to fill the unexpired term of a councilman who died.

"I am happy the council saw fit to appoint me," he said. "It I accept the appointment and I look forward to serving my city and all of its people."

Shores will be the first Negro ever to serve in an elected position in the city. However, Negroes currently serve in appointive positions on at least three city boards.

"The city is making great strides in changing its image," Shores said. "I think this appointment will increase the confidence of the black community in the city's efforts to meet the needs of all of its citizens." Shores' \$75,000 home was extensively damaged by two dynamite blasts in 1963. No one was

seriously injured but his wife was shaken up in one of the bombings.

"There has been a phenomenal change since then," he said. "It's almost unbelievable the progress that Birmingham has made, even though there is still a way to go yet."

Council members normally are elected at large by Birmingham voters. The city's population is approximately 40 per cent Negro but no Negro has been elected to the council by the voters. A council post is a part-time job with pay on the basis of meetings attended.

Shores said it's too early to decide whether he will seek reelection when his term expires next October.

A native of Birmingham, Shores was selected from a list of at least 39 applicants and dozens of persons recommended. He has practiced law 31 years.

Shores was instrumental in the legal battle that won admission of Negroes to the University of Alabama. He is a member of the legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and an active Democrat.

Fish, Dutchess Pilots to Meet, Will Discuss Aviation Growth

POUGHKEEPSIE — Congressmen-elect Hamilton Fish Jr. and Dutchess County Pilots' Association will meet tonight with the Dutchess County Pilots' Association for discussion of federal participation in the growth of aviation in the congressional district, according to William Fleck, association president.

The Federal government funds many programs in airport construction and flight instrumentation. There is a

lack of space. Fish said, "General aviation is facing increasingly difficult problems as the growth of both general and commercial aviation continue. Tonight's meeting will give me additional insight concerning the course to be taken to further the growth of aviation in the district."

Eight of the men, including Magaddino's son, Peter, 51, and Benjamin Nicoletti Sr., 56, were arrested at that time and freed on bails ranging from \$7,500 to \$100,000.

Stefano Magaddino, 77, reputed head of Cosa Nostra active

ties in Western New York and nearby areas of Canada, and nine others were named in arrest warrants obtained by the FBI Nov. 26.

Stefano Magaddino, who suffers from a chronic heart ailment, was arraigned in his home in Lewiston last Friday night while he lay in bed with his physician and members of his family standing near him.

One man, Benjamin Nicoletti Jr., still is at large. Federal officials said the other eight would be arraigned next Monday before Judge John O. Henderson in U.S. District Court.

In addition to the gambling charges, tax liens totaling nearly \$4 million were filed against three of the defendants and members of their families after FBI agents said they found more than \$500,000 in cash during a search of Peter Magaddino's home.

The gambling operation was headquartered in the Magaddino Memorial Chapel, a funeral home in Niagara Falls run by Peter Magaddino, the FBI said. The others arrested Nov. 26 were Pasquale Passero, 44; Gino Monaco, 45; Sam Pugliese, 46; Michael A. Farella, 56; Augustine Rizzo, 34, and Louis C. Tavano, 28.

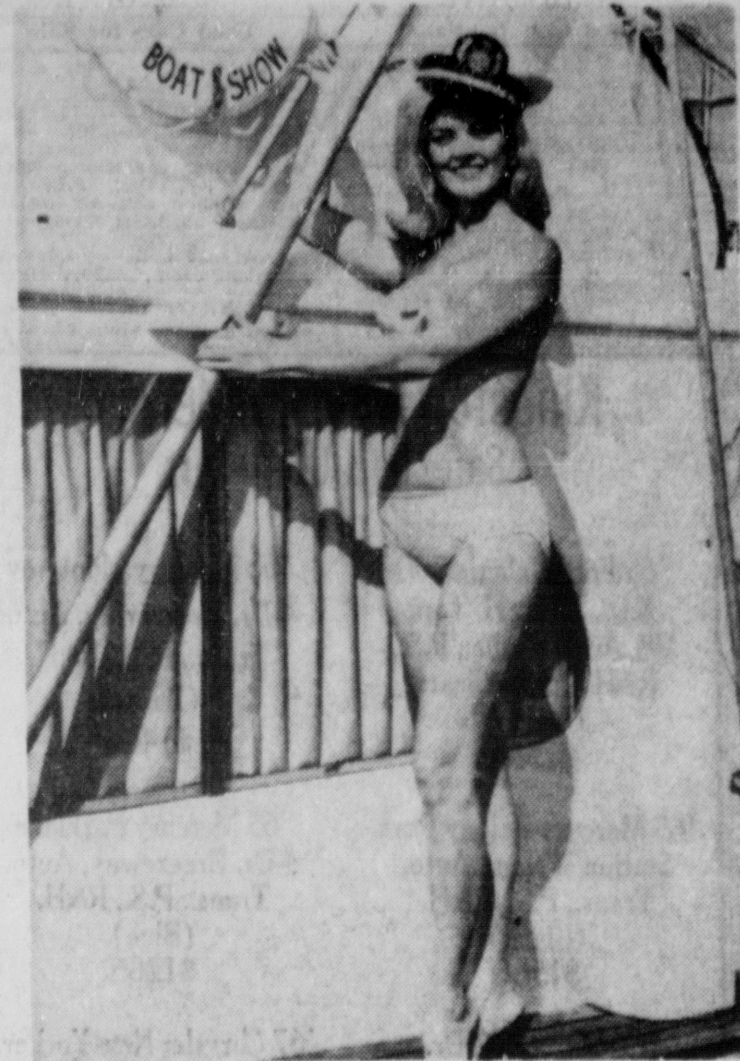
All are from the Niagara Falls area.

Port Ewen

The WSCS of the United Methodist Church will hold a bazaar and Christmas display at the church building on Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. On Dec. 10 the WSCS will have a public dish supper and Christmas party at the church hall at 6:30 p.m.

Those interested in purchasing Christmas cards may contact Mrs. Edwin Doyle 171 Bayard Street. Proceeds go for the Reformed Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the town board will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall.



QUEEN IS RIGGED — Miami Boat Show Queen Karen Rezenicki (37-24-36) is outgirded for the 28th annual International marine exposition scheduled Feb. 21-26 at Miami Beach Convention Hall. Marine products and accessories will be displayed. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



UPI MAN DIES — William Schlenker, UPI Telephoto Engineer who serviced New York State and Canada, died in Doctor's Hospital in Freeport Tuesday of an apparent heart attack. He was 51. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Want Death Ruling Before Heart Transplant

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The American Medical Association wants heart transplant teams to get a death ruling from an outside physician before removing the heart of a donor.

The precautionary measure was urged in a resolution adopted by the AMA's policy-making house of delegates at the close of a four-day convention Wednesday.

"The cause of death must be evident and of an irreversible

type," the resolution said. "The fact of death must be established and must be demonstrated by adequate current and acceptable scientific evidence in the opinion of the physicians making the determination."

The resolution, which the AMA explained is not binding, but serves more as a guideline, adds "the determination of death in organ donors must be made by no less than a physician not associated with the surgical team performing the transplant."

Another recommendation was that a "uniform anatomical gift act" be adopted in all states, to help eliminate confusion of prospective donors.

An AMA spokesman explained the method of determining death varies from state to state. Some states rule the patient dies with the heart and other maintain the brain must cease to function before death.

Dr. David R. Mace of Wake Forest University School of Medicine reported more of a revolutionary change in "sex in marriage" than in "sex outside marriage."

"Without the abandonment of traditional ideas that sex was unclear and unwholesome, married couples have been liberated to seek new and higher levels of sexual fulfillment," he said.

He said his "rough calculation" showed that "30 million people have sexual intercourse every 24 hours" across the United States.

"The causes of most marital-sexual problems are emotional rather than physical," he maintained.

BEAR TEETH

Bears are one of the few species in the wild animal kingdom which suffer from cavities in their teeth because of their addiction to sweets.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to recreate certain deed record books and index record books for the Ulster County Clerk.

The sealed proposals will be received by the Ulster County Purchasing Agent until 1:45 p.m. on December 10, 1968 and will be publicly opened at 2:00 o'clock p.m. the same date.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Ulster County Clerk, County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York.

Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the Order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

Compliance with Section 103a of General Municipal Law is required.
By JOSEPH A. GENTILE
U.C. Purchasing Agent
Dated: November 20, 1968

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, 6 Wall Street, Kingston, New York by Mrs. M. Shaw, Associate Superintendent for Business Management, on Thursday, December 12, 1968, at 11:00 a.m. for PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES — BASEBALLS & TRACK.
Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.
W. WENDELL HOOVER, Clerk
Board of Education

The Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery will be closed for interments from December 15th, 1968 to April 1st, 1969. Due to weather conditions, EVELYN A. KING, Sec'y., Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery Association, Inc.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Purchasing Agent of Ulster County solicits bids for the following items for the Infirmary at Flatbush Ave., Kingston, Kingston Infirmary Annex at Golden Hill, and for the County Home, Infirmary or Farm in New Paltz, New York, for the period beginning January 1, 1969 to December 31, 1969. Prices quoted must include all delivery (inside) charges unless otherwise specified.

Bids should specify discounts, if any allowed. Bids will be received at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent until 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 17th day of December, 1968 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Separate bids must be made for each class of items.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent, Ulster County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York and shall bear on the face thereof the name of the bidder and his address and must also be clearly marked "The Item" Bid on the outside thereof.

Detailed specifications and instructions to bidders are available at the Ulster County Department of Social Services, Ulster County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted to him and re-advertise for new bids at his discretion. Vouchers must be submitted within five days of date of service rendered.

To be delivered to the Kingston Infirmary — Flatbush Ave. and the Kingston Infirmary Annex the following items: groceries, meats, milk products, bread products, laundry, Chux diapers, dry goods (linens), Tax service.

Paper goods for all Infirmaries. To be delivered to the County Home, County Farm, Infirmary at New Paltz, New York the following items: groceries, meats, milk products, bread products, dry goods (linens), Chux, diapers, gasoline, fuel oil No. 2, fuel oil No. 4, liquid petroleum gas (bottled gas), kerosene, chicken feed, taxi service, ambulance service.

Also to be bid on the haulage, dry storage, cold storage and distribution of surplus foods allocated and approved for the Department of Social Services of Ulster County for the distribution to qualified persons in the County of Ulster and the City of Kingston.

Compliance with Section 103a of General Municipal Law is required.
Dated: November 27, 1968
BY: JOSEPH A. GENTILE
U.C. Purchasing Agent

CITATION
The People of the State of New York: Grace of God Free and Independent.

To HARRISON PALMER, a brother of said deceased, if living, and if dead, his executors, administrators and all distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, legatees, and devisees, the following: HARRISON PALMER, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance, or otherwise have, or claim to have, an interest in the above-entitled matter derived through HARRISON PALMER; or his executors, administrators, distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, legatees, devisees and other persons, if any there be and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner and also all persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the above-entitled matter derived through any or all of the above named people or their distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, and which person, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner and also all persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the above-entitled matter derived through any or all of the above named people or their distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, and which person, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner and also all persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the above-entitled matter derived through any or all of the above named people or their distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, and which person, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner and also all persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in 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1960 CHEV. IMPALA sedan, good transportation, \$295, 679-6244.	1963 PONTIAC—326 V8 engine. Price \$450. Phone 658-8287.	1964 SIMCA 4 speed. Good tires, 572. Call 338-8192 after 5 p.m.	1963 SUNBEAM Alpine coupe, rdstr. w/extra hardtop, 7 tires, exc. cond. 338-2290 eves. or weekends.
1963 Chevy, 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto, P.S., P.B., nice little car. Good buy at \$450. Terms and trades. R. J. McSpirt, 338-3722.	1965 CHEVY IMPALA COUPE P.S., P.B., 327 ENGINE. 337-7667	TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS KEN OSTERHOLD Stone Ridge Trades & Terms 687-9160 687-7349	1967 VALIANT 2 DOOR, EXCEL- LENT COND. 687-7667.
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'62 Chevy Impala—p.b., p.s., air- cond., stereo tape player, 37,000 miles. 687-0295.	'66 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Breezeway, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, (White) \$1466	Used Trucks for Sale 1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT with snow plow. Good condition. 246-8156.	1959 DODGE — 3 ton pickup, 4 speed trans. FE 8-4499.
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1961 Packard Clipper, 8 cyl., 4-door sedan, Black, Like new condition inside and out. Call 687-7796.			

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'65 Ford Galaxie 500 X.L., 2-Dr., H/Top, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Bucket Seats, (Green) \$1366	'66 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Breezeway, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, (White) \$1466	'65 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, (Black) \$1566	'66 Mustang 2-Dr. H/Top, R&H, Red with White Top \$1466	'67 Chrysler New Yorker, Full Power, Factory Air, Blue \$2966	'65 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Maroon \$1266	'67 Chrysler Newport V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Green \$2166	'66 Chevrolet 396 Super Sport, 4 Speed Trans., Red \$1666	'68 Lincoln Continental, Full Power, Factory Air, Blue with White Viny Top \$4866
EXECUTIVE CAR '68 Lincoln Continental Fully Equipped Including Factory Air. Only 3,000 Miles, Gray, Original Price \$7700 NOW \$5966								

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS FE 8-5550

Christmas Gift Guide



GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

A Complete Aquarium, stainless
steel, metal frame, \$14.98. Hudson
Val. Dist., 20 Franklin St. 338-8370

SHOP WARD'S TOYLAND

MOST OUTSTANDING ASSORT-
MENT OF TOYS IN ULSTER
COUNTY.

\$1
Holds Any Purchase Up To
\$50 Til Dec. 13

JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE
WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASES
THAT ARE OVER \$50.

**GIANT CHRISTMAS
LAY-AWAY SALE!**

Montgomery Ward
RT. 9W, BOICES LANE
KINGSTON, N. Y. FE 8-5020

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

BERNIE SINGER — YOUR HEAD-
QUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE
HOME AND AUTO PRODUCTS
PRESENTS GIFTS FOR ALL THE
FAMILY. RADIOS, PHONES, AP-
PLIANCES, BICYCLES, ETC., ON
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS. AL-
BANY AVENUE EXTENSION.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, GIFTS, ALL
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES. —
K-RAY SHOP, 362 BROADWAY.

Oil Color Painting Sets
Artist Encls & Supplies
SHULTS PAINT STORES
37 No. Front St. & 20 Dedrick St.

OLIVER GARDENS NURSERY
Rt. 28, W. Hurley, Christmas trees
trimmings, fruits, vegetables, cold
cuts. Agway products.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

Special book of Car Wash Tickets.
5 for \$10. CHARLIE'S ROCKET
CAR WASH, 718 Broadway.

TOYS, Lionel Trains, Christmas
Wrap, Ligers, Whitman's Candy,
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TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIOS
OR TABLE & CONSOLE STEREO
MOTOROLA QUASER COLOR TV
LIGHTS RADIO & TV
Port Even FE 1-2616

TRI-COUNTY
TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES
488 Broadway 331-2616

Your Camera Headquarters
ARTCRAFT CAMERA CENTER
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A GIFT that will put you in solid
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from the prestige shop, HOUSE OF
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styles, all prices. 56 No. Front St.
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ELLEN SHOP
Uniforms - Ladies, Children's Wear
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GIFT CERTIFICATES — all prices
Mickey's Beauty & Barber Shop
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SURPRISE HER THIS CHRIST-
MAS WITH A CAR OF HER OWN.
CHOOSE NOW FROM OUR WIDE
SELECTION OF BOTH NEW AND
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See The King's Men
AT
King Chrysler
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GIFTS FOR HIM

ARIENS SNOWMOBILE — Snow
blower, (4 attachments), McCulloch
(Chain Saws, Lawn Mowers, Ja-
cobson Rotary Mowers, compete D.
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POLARIS SNOW MOBILE — GIL-
SON SNOW THROWERS — Hur-
ley Sales, Old Rte 209, 331-3371.

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SERVICE
chairs, tables, silver, glassware, cof-
fee urns, china, cribs, folding
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ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Are sure to please mother. For the
hard to fit. All widths all sizes.
Gift Certificates
YALLUMS, 317 Wall St.

A Complete Aquarium, stainless
steel, metal frame, \$14.98. Hudson
Val. Dist., 20 Franklin St. 338-8370

AREA RUGS — quality domestic &
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Dec. fir. pillows. Rug Den. 331-9005

For Christmas all year long — Syl-
vania Color TV, stereos & radios.
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GE Appliances & Television
Large selection of phones, radios
A/S APPLIANCE CENTER
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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. FE 8-1233

MADDEEN'S RADIO & TV
Portable Phonographs, Stereo Phono-
Variety of Radios & Televisions
344 Broadway FE 8-5491

ZENITH COLOR TV
SCHOLAR HOME APPLIANCES
661 BROADWAY

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IDEAS

FOR FRIENDS, HOME & FAMILY
GIFTS THAT SAY YOU CARE
CHRISTMAS CARDS MORE
BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

CARD 'n PARTY
KINGSTON & ULSTER PLAZAS

RENA FROM ZENA
Christmas & all yr. round, hand
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MLS REALTOR
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338 0285

\$18,500

3 ACRES
2 Story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, 3 zone baseboard heat,
exposed beams, 2 fireplaces.
Sacrifice because of illness.

BETTY SCHWAB
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Just Past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brick Ranch, picturesque setting,
3 bdrms., built-in kitchen, h/w
floors, bsbd. heat, s/s & other ex-
tras 1 acre lot, 10 min. from
IBM, low taxes. All for \$20,900.
Call 331-3061.

4 BEDROOMS

are contained in this story-and-a-half
home. Modern kitchen and bath,
large living room, foyer entrance,
full basement, detached garage,
maintenance siding. Taxes
\$310, fuel \$250. Assumable mort-
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338-6711 \$13,900 331-4393

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220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS
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BRICK RANCH

This low maintenance home
features a large 16x22 living
room with fireplace, full base-
ment with paneled family room
and fireplace, enclosed patio
with fireplace. Also in ground
swimming pool. Low 20's.

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BOICES LANE, 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

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If you are searching for fine con-
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residential area and handsomely
situated on one acre landscaped
and wooded homestead. Look No Fur-
ther — Four bedrooms, 2 gleaming
baths, formal dining room, heated
sun porch, paneled family
room, open fireplace are among the
many outstanding features. Owner
leaving area offers at \$33,900. If in-
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MLS LISTING #3229 — B. K.

Lake View Terrace—Town of Ulster

Anxious owner offers this well-kept all brick rancher
on a two-acre lot for quick sale with these specials:

- 28-Foot Living Room With Stone Fireplace
- Three Large Bedrooms
- 1 1/2 Deluxe Baths
- Modern Eat-in Kitchen
- Screened Porch Overlooking the Catskills
- Formal Dining Room
- Hot Water Heat and Full Basement

Moving Owner Wants Action . . . Look See
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Brick Ranch, picturesque setting,
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floors, bsbd. heat, s/s & other ex-
tras 1 acre lot, 10 min. from
IBM, low taxes. All for \$20,900.
Call 331-3061.

4 BEDROOMS

are contained in this story-and-a-half
home. Modern kitchen and bath,
large living room, foyer entrance,
full basement, detached garage,
maintenance siding. Taxes
\$310, fuel \$250. Assumable mort-
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338-6711 \$13,900 331-4393

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TRULY MR. BIG!!!

Stunning new alum./brick-faced Colonial bldg. 2,200 sq. ft. of living area plus 1/2 ac. garage on 5.5 acre wooded lot. 2 spacious rms., 2 1/2, etc. tiled baths, eat-in deluxe equip. kitchen, formal din. rm., huge liv. rm., 26 ft. family rm. with fireplace, etc. Best of all — QUALITY builder offers at only \$26,500. Dial 246-0300. S. VOZDIK, 9-W, Realtor.

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BRICK HOME IN FINE CITY LOCATION

• 2 Bedrooms
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• Patio—Porch
• Price \$18,200. Terms

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996, After 5, 331-3514

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679-2800

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

net carrying charges of approx. \$140 mo. for 2 story colonial w/central air conditioning, 32x34 ft. liv. rm./replaces 16 ft. x 12 ft. w/central air conditioning, built-in bar-b-q, etc. large paneled dining area, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage w/large storage area, 2600 sq. ft. overall living area? Why such low payments? Included in price is separate cottage with 2 rental units which pay taxes, heat and 30% of a \$24,000 mortgage. Price only \$41,500.

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WOODSTOCK-WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES

IRVING KALISH

REALTOR W/DSTOCK OR 9-6013

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER

246-2090

GLORIA MEREDITH

Real Estate

WEST HURLEY

Large 4 bedroom home, beamed ceiling kitchen, paneled family room, 2 fireplaces, low 30's. 679-8224

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4 1/2 room furnished house, off Rte. 209 in Stone Ridge. 687-9550

14 ROOM house—2 family, oil heat, modern 6 room apt, 1 floor vacant, for sale, reliable people with references, 2 acres or more. Accord area, Louis Sarantara. 626-4800 after 6 p.m.

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ASSURED RESULTS TRY US NOW

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We Try Extra Hard

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30 Years Experience

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BUILDING SITES - average 1

acre, 3 miles south of Kingston,

road, 2 bus stop, Land Development Co. 686-7891

Single Lot - (200 x 150) - in beautiful

meadow with brook that can be

made into a swimming area or

trouble pond, on Rte. 33 north of

Kgn. Rhinecliff Bridge, \$2,500

FE 8-7766

CHILDREN to mind by the day

Sunset Park Day Nursery

Phone FE 1-1335

WANTED TO BUY

BUCK'S Scrap Iron & Metal Co.,

Kingston Area, Edinville, N.Y.,

corner Rt. 213 and Mt. Road,

FE 8-2131. Prices excellent to Dec.

30th, copper 35¢/lb.; paper, 50¢

per 100; rags, 1¢ per 100; also

good iron for scrap iron, cast

aluminum; 25¢ per lb. for auto

& truck radiators; \$1.15 for

batteries.

LUMBER - plywood windows

and doors at building materials,

L. Lewis, West Hurley.

10 or 15 Acres of Farmland - with

or without house, close to Kingston,

Bord. Vt. Road, Upton, Fman.

TVS—Working or not.

21" Table Models Only

Call FE 1-3933

SILVER - knives, forks, spoons,

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A MODERN 5 rooms with bath,

Roosevelt Ave., convenient to

shopping & bus stop, refrig., stove,

stove, & heat furnished. Call

Mary Scandiff, 338-1138.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

3 1/2 APTS. DUPLEX, central

JOHN SPINNENWEBER

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1 and 2 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Air Conditioner and

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Inquire at

170 W. Chestnut St.

Apartment 1

Apartment on 24 Abell St. Heat and

hot water, rooms and bath, \$85

a month.

(2) 2 Bdrm. unfurnished, heat

& hot water, \$175 per month includes

rent, \$175 per month includes

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APARTMENTS TO LET

RMS. & BATH - 12th Ward

bldg., references. Write Box

111, Downtown Freeman.

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS

• Large apartments

• Individual thermostat for heating

• Walk-in dressing rooms & closets

• Glass doors to balconies

• Laundry in each building

• Large ceramic tile floors

• Ceramic tile baths

• Large swimming pool & picnic

• Walking distance to IBM

• Shopping plaza

• Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$90

bedroom apartments from \$125

bedroom apartments from \$150

New section under construction:

bedroom apartments from \$125

and central air conditioning,

\$145

All rentals include heat and hot

water

Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4261

OR Inquire Apt. 14C or call 338-4261

Over Dalewood St.

3 ROOM APTS in village of

Acord, newly constructed, fully

equipped, central air conditioning,

& Kingston on Rte. 209 626-7777

4 Rooms and bath, second floor,

heat, hot water, stove and refrig.

No children or pets. Ref.

References. Phone FE 8-6657.

WOULD YOU

DRIVE A FEW MINUTES

FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE A

KING IN A BRAND NEW

GARDEN APARTMENT AT

SENSIBLE PRICES?

255-6171

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WE HAVE FREE CABLEVISION

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BUNGALOW - 2 bdrms., liv.

rm., kitchen, bath, across IBM

over, FE 8-6417.

A nicely furnished, room apt. Private

bath, full kitchen, 1 gentleman

man. 338-2288.

A MODERN spacious one or two

room apartment, 10 minutes IBM,

on 8-W North Kingston Rd., bath,

bath, priv. entrance, park at door.

Cable TV hooked. 679-8150.

Attractive furnished mobile home,

2 adults, 2 children, 2 bedrooms,

Kgn. Lucas Turnpike. 687-9115.

DUPLEX - 2 mi. south on 32, bus

stops at door, 3 bdrms., liv. rm.,

kitchen, bath, porch, garage, priv.

ent., children & 338-7881.

Efficiency Apt.—Gentleman only, ref.

ing, heat, hot water, gas, & elec.

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In Woodstock Village Green, De-

lightful surroundings, 2 rooms

and bath, 4 rooms and bath, full

kitchens. Phone OR 9-2890; FE 1-

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LOVELY 1 room apt. has every-

thing, cozy & warm, best loc., pleas.

quiet. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-0832.

NEW 1 BEDROOM APT. West

Hurley, Heat & 312-4847.

Included, \$160 mo. 679-9025.

ONTEARIO LAKE PARK, Kingston,

Wood

Dear Abby

What About Wife Stealing?

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: How come there are laws against stealing chickens, horses, and automobiles, but there aren't any laws against stealing a man's most precious possession—his wife?

I'll bet if there were a penalty of 10 years in the penitentiary for wife stealing, there wouldn't be so many divorces, and poor little innocent children the victims of broken homes.

DENISON, TEX. DEAR DENISON: Chickens, horses, and automobiles, the possession of which is protected by chattel law, can neither give nor withhold consent to be stolen, right?

A wife? She could be "kidnaped," but if she goes willingly, she's not stolen. Besides, she's no chattel.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 17½ and she's in her last year of high school. She has fallen in love with a 50-year-old man, and Abby, we are about out of our minds.

They want to marry when she is 18. They claim they are "in love" and are miserable when they're apart.

This man has plenty of money, drives a big Cadillac, and he's a snappy dresser. He doesn't look his age. He's very peppy and a wonderful dancer. (So is she.) He's promised her a Hawaiian honeymoon and a whole new dream world. Our daughter says it's not the money. She'd love him if he were poor. Can this be?

Should we try to break them up? What do you say, Abby? Do you think they could be happy together?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Those May-December marriages are usually wildly happy as long as they last, but they seldom last long. If you try to break them up, you might hasten the marriage. Try to persuade your daughter to wait a while. If you fail, she'll be stuck with a man who can give her everything she wants now, but she'll have to take her chances on what's in store later.

DEAR ABBY: I passed a Jewish cemetery recently and noticed that the tombstones were very tall and close together. A friend of mine told me that it's an old custom of the Jewish people to bury their dead with caskets upright. Was my friend right? No offense, dear.

S.A.S. IN CLEVELAND SEAR S.A.S.: No. The Jewish people bury their dead horizontally, same as Christians.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the girl who thinks "It is the dumbest thing she ever heard" that a girl at school doesn't attend the dances because it is against her religion, I would like to quote some men of widely different faiths who have spoken out on this subject.

A Jewish rabbi writes, "Modern dancing is popular, not because of its grace, but because of its appeal to our lower nature."

A Presbyterian preacher says, "Dancing, balls, and partying lead to forgetfulness of God."

Clovis Chappel, noted Methodist evangelist, states, "60,000 girls enter the underworld every year, and three-fourths of them by the dance floor."

A Roman Catholic con-

fessional reveals that 19 out of every 20 young women who go wrong attribute it to the dance. These are only a few of many examples. By the way, I am not a member of any of the above-mentioned religious organizations. I am a 16-year-old Christian boy who prefers not to add to the strife of life by partaking in the dance. I don't think it is "dumb" and I don't think I've missed a thing. Actually, I think I've gained a lot by not dancing.

CONTENT, BUT NOT DANCING, in CHEYENNE, WYO. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's Booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY - 1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY
DECEMBER 6, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears secure needs checking. Take nothing for granted. Ignore individual who urges lax methods. Key today is thoroughness, persistence. Tonight relax—after duties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your freedom of movement may be restricted by job assignment. Wish to accept overtime. Making an issue today would be error. Realize this—respond accordingly. Older person aids cause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you avoid carelessness, there is profit. Important to put finishing touches on project. Study ARIES message. Be specific. Read between the lines—study fine print.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high, but you have to placate family members. If you appear too independent, others are resentful. Know this; be graceful. Ask opinions. Strive to unite dissenting factors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hunch should be heeded. You know what to do—key is to gather courage. There are phantoms to be dispelled. Secret fears float in proximity. Be forthright. You'll be happy if issues are met.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid extravagance. Weigh words, actions. If cautious, gain is indicated. Act accordingly. Social activity dominates tonight. Avoid excess.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Goals subject to change. What appeared to be a solid ambition is watered down. Means you change with conditions. This represents creative thinking. Adjusting to environment saves time, money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check travel plans. You would like to be on the move. But some factors behind the scenes should be considered. You may

not be ready for change as imagined. Take your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend could be financial favor. Remember family promises, responsibilities. Be considerate, not foolish. Keep control of purse strings. Let reason prevail—you'll be happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie back—play waiting game. Don't attempt to force issues. Let others take initiative. You gain by listening, observing. Consult legal expert if necessary. Be aware of subtle nuances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from CAPRICORN message. Handle responsibility in unobtrusive manner. Leave flash, showboating to others. You make best impression, progress through steady pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Evaluate desires. You may be asking for wrong things. What you're hanging on to could be outdated. Know this—and plan on modernization. Break from situation which weighs you down.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are loyal, compassionate, interested in aiding the underdog. You would make excellent social worker, personnel director. Recent domestic change works in your favor.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CANCER, LEO. Special word to GEMINI: rambunctious child needs attention.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's Booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

West Didn't Have to Win

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)
♦ K 6 2
♥ K J 5 4
♦ A Q
♠ A 8 3 2

WEST EAST
♦ J 8 ♠ Q 10 7 5 4 3
♥ 8 6 3 ♥ 10
♦ J 10 9 3 ♦ 8 7 5 4 2
♠ K 10 9 7 ♠ 6

SOUTH
♦ A 9
♥ A Q 9 7 2
♦ K 6
♠ Q J 5 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 ♣
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ J

There is no rule of bridge that requires forth hand to win a trick and it pays to remember that fact.

South knew all about safety plays. He was delighted with his six-heart contract and started out to play the hand so as to guard against all possible club breaks.

He won the diamond lead with dummy's queen, then drew trumps with three leads. Next he played three rounds of

spades, ruffing the third. He led the king of diamonds to dummy's ace and he was ready for a sure thing play in clubs from dummy to his jack. We won't detail all possible club combinations but you can check and see that this play insures success no matter how the clubs divide.

Let's look at the actual situation. Suppose West takes his king. If he leads a spade or diamond South will ruff in one hand and discard a club from the other. If he leads back the seven of clubs South will play the eight from dummy. If West leads the nine or 10 of clubs South will let it ride to his queen. East will show out and South will have a proved club finesse against West.

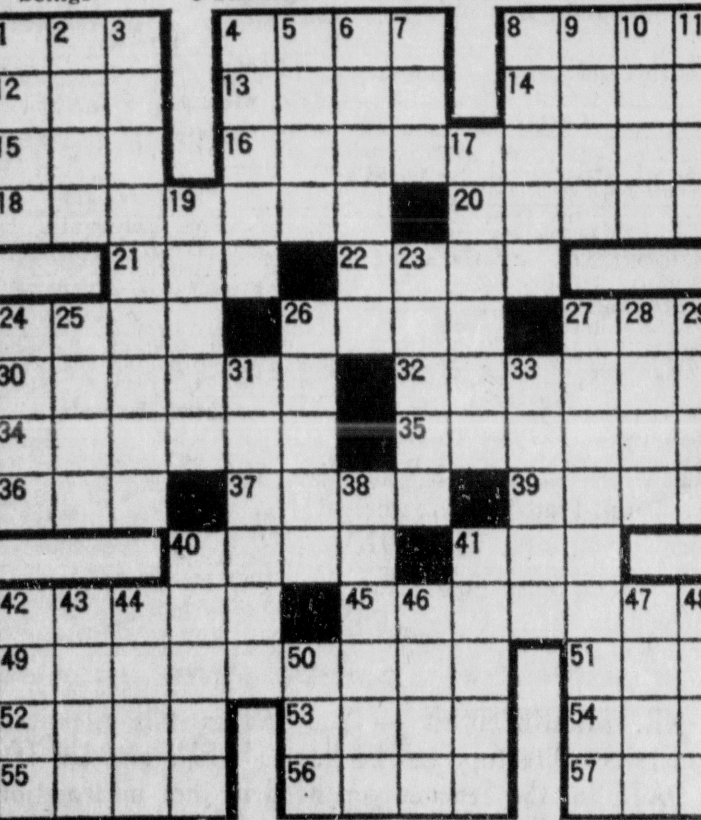
West was either a bridge expert or a patron of burlesque. He knew a stip play when he saw one and just forgot to win that first club trick. Instead he dropped his seven.

South played a low club from his hand and West played the nine. South knew all about safety plays, but forgot to allow for the club duck. He could have maintained his sure thing win by letting that nine hold but he was sure that East held the king. Thus, there would be no harm in rising with dummy's ace. He did, and is now sadder but wiser.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

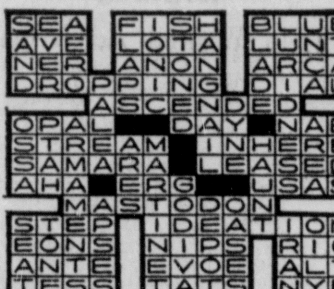
Things and People

- ACROSS 36 Utter
1 Farm animal
4 Mother of Isaac (var.)
8 Large piece of timber
12 Lincoln's nickname
13 Arrow poison
14 First name of Mason's author
15 Fishing gadget
16 Pertaining to a barber
18 Clement
20 Set anew
21 Abstract being
22 Redact
24 Haze
26 Flower
27—arabic
30 Verily
32 Revolve
34 Scanty
35 Diminutive beings
- DOWN 37 Harness part
39 Hardy heroine
40 Horseback game
41 Feast day (comb. form)
42 Frolic
45 Land broker
49 Transverse stripes
51 Guido's note
52 Eject
53 Exclamation
54 Tear
55 Golf gadgets
56 Remove
57 Drunkard
1 Boy's name
2 Musical instrument
3 Day of week
4 Locations
5 Presently
6 One who



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- leaves 29 Disorder (coll.)
7 Roman bronze 31 Repetitions of sound
8 Basque cap 33 Absolute
9 Goddess of discord 38 Mental state
10 Wings 40 Nuisances
11 Dissolve 41 Billiard stroke
17 Prayer 42 Highlander
19 Bury 43 Nickname for Prudence
23 Mournful
24 Young lady
25 Peruvian Beauty
26 Utopian
27 Gamblers
28 Shoshoneans
44 American
46 Epochal
47 Hedgepodge
48 Enraptured
50 Wicked



"Trouble is, my Dad wants me to have everything he didn't have when he was a boy—like all A's on my report card!"

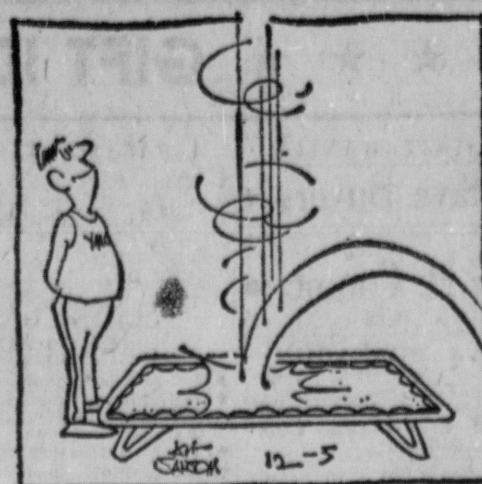
Ripley's Believe It or Not!

THE WATER RANUNCULUS
PLANT HAS NORMAL LEAVES ABOVE THE WATER—BUT ITS UNDERWATER LEAVES LOOK LIKE RIBBONS

THE LONG STAIRWAY
on the century-old house in Mobile, Ala., ORIGINALLY LED DIRECTLY TO THE SIDEWALK BUT IT WAS SWITCHED TO THE SIDE OF THE PORCH BY A MOTHER WHO FEARED PASSING GENTLEMEN WOULD GLIMPSE HER DAUGHTER'S ANKLES

THE FIRST WOMAN TO USE FACE POWDER
MARGUERITE de VALOIS (1553-1615), Queen of Navarre, SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA AT THE AGE OF 53 USED RICE POWDER TO HIDE HER BLEMISHES—AND LAUNCHED A FEMININE FASHION

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

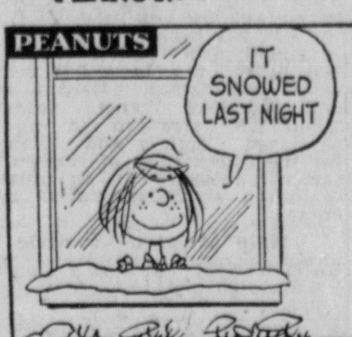
BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

PEANUTS



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES

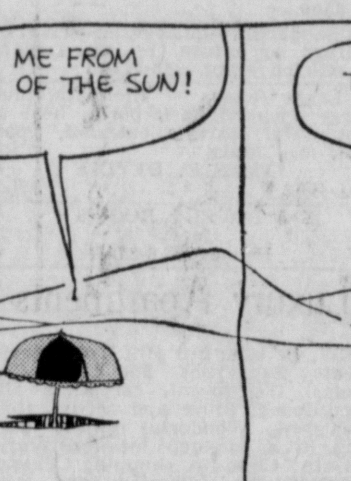
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEEK



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

SAGA of SURVIVAL

AS THE DODO LOST HIS ABILITY TO FLY, HE BECAME VULNERABLE TO PREDATORS AND, IN TIME, EXTINCT.

THE CASSOWARY ALSO BECAME EARTHBOUND. BUT HE DEVELOPED SPEED, FIERCENESS AND A KNOCKOUT KICK AND SO SURVIVED.

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

Auto Sales Dept.
HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT...
ONE ABOUT...
ONE ABOUT...

ribald (RIB-uld)
coarse; vulgar
After reading the latest best-seller, a ribald account of a dashing rogue who chose one woman after another, the bored photographer wished he could lead such a life. Two drunken sailors, staggering down the street singing ribald songs, were unaware that their ship had left port three hours ago.
The new car salesman, a man who wooed customers with his ribald jokes and off-color stories, had sold the largest number of automobiles for the past month.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

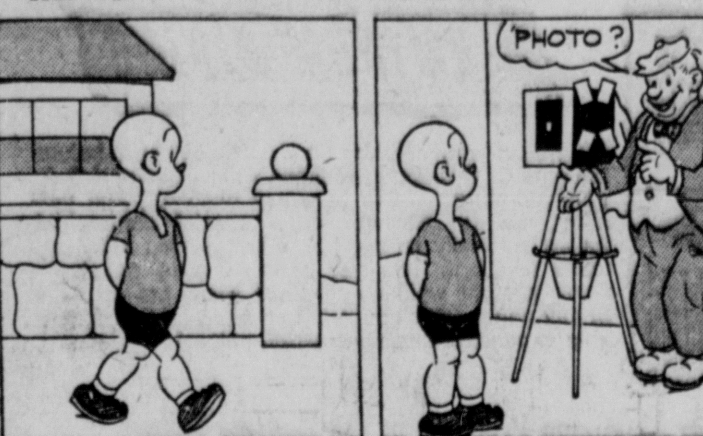
By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EAST



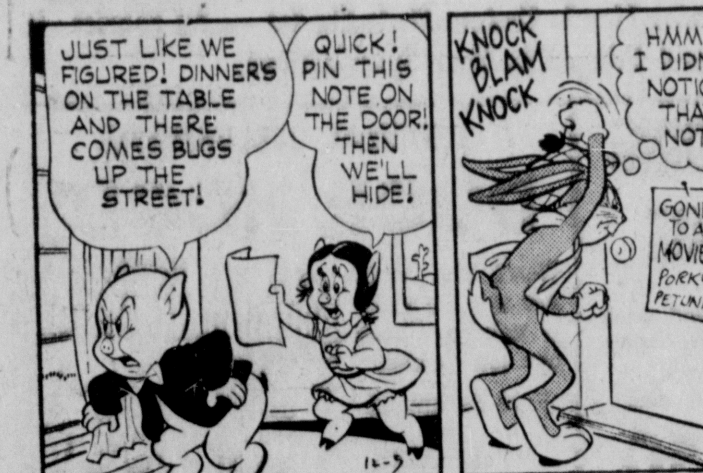
By LESLIE TURNER

IPI ARNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNI



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By WALT WETTERBERG

THE WILLETS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon		(2) The Big News (C)		(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)		(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers				
3:30	(2) The Edge of Night (C)	(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)	(13) Merv Griffin Show	(7) News (C)	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	7:45	(10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)			
	(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	(13) The Fran Tarkenton Show	(17) Report to the Dentist	(11) The Fran Tarkenton Show	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)		(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)			
	(7) One Life to Live (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(11) Rat Patrol (C)	(13) The Late Show, "Revolt of Mamie Stover" Jane Russell (C)		7:55	(2) W.C.B.S. TV News (C)			
4:00	(11) Speed Racer (C)	(6) I Love Lucy	(17) This Week in Education	(11) Movie, "Artists and Models" Ida Lupino (C)		8:00	(2) Captain Kangaroo			
	(2) The Linkletter Show (C)	(10) The Big News (C)					(7) Movie			
	(4) The Match Game (C)	(17) Skating					(11) Gumby (C)			
	(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(2) (10) Blondie (C)					(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)			
	(6) The Flintstones (C)	(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)					(13) The Mighty Hercules (C)			
	(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)					(13) Al Cahill and Friends			
	(10) Leave It to Beaver (C)	(7) (13) The Ugly Girl in Town (C)					8:45	(13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)		
	(11) Three Stooges (C)	(11) Rat Patrol (C)					9:00	(2) Leave It to Beaver		
	(17) Making Things Grow	(17) This Week in Education						(4) For Women Only		
4:25	(2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)							(5) Panoram (C)		
	(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)							(8) Pick a Show		
4:30	(2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)							(10) Dialing for Dollars		
	(4) Movie, "Design for Scandal" Rosalind Russell							(11) Underdog (C)		
	(6) The Addams Family							(13) Romper Room (C)		
	(7) Movie, "Wild River" Montgomery Clift (C)							9:30	(2) The Donna Reed Show	
	(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)								(4) Joan Rivers Show	
	(11) Superman								(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)	
	(17) Ham Operations								(13) Travel Film (TH)	
5:00	(2) The Flintstones (C)								(13) One Life to Live (C)	
	(6) Man From UNCLE (C)								10:00	(2) (10) The Lucy Show
	(11) The Munsters								(4) (6) Snap Judgement	
	(17) TBA								(5) The Outer Limits	
5:15	(17) The Friendly Giant								(7) Virginia Graham (C)	
5:30	(5) Sea Hunt								(11) Movie	
	(10) Perry Mason								(13) Dark Shadows	
	(11) Batman								(4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)	
	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood								10:30	(2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
6:00	(2) The Six O'clock Report (C)								(4) (6) Concentration	
	(5) McHale's Navy								(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)	
	(6) Total Information News (C)								11:00	(2) (10) Andy Mayberry
	(7) ABC Evening News								(4) (6) Personality (C)	
	(11) F Troop (C)								(5) Alfred Hitchcock	
	(13) ABC Evening News (C)								11:30	(2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
	(17) What's New								(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	
6:30	(4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report								(5) Dear Alan (C)	
	(5) My Favorite Martian								(11) Kimba	
	(7) Local News									

Rick Du Brow

Football Solid Attraction

creasing magnetism of football as a television attraction is indicated by the latest national video ratings.

As an example, there is the relatively good rating registered by the football drama "A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer" on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame"—a series whose costume and period productions usually fare poorly in the statistics.

"A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer," however—despite generally chilly reviews—tied for 33rd place among the 86 shows listed for the week of Nov. 18-24. NBC-TV, which airs the Hallmark series, usually has had to settle for complimentary reviews instead of popularity.

It would, however, be wrong to interpret the ratings success of "A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer" as a success for the series overall, because too many such mediocre efforts will

hurt Hallmark with the audience it has wooed.

Fair Ratings

"A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer," starred Hugh O'Brien as an injured pro quarterback trying to get back into the big time. And although a tie for 33rd place is not a huge rating, it is definitely rather high up in the total picture.

Another impressive indication of football's popularity in the national ratings is the ranking achieved by the Nov. 23 game between the University of Southern California and UCLA. This contest, which began in late afternoon in much the country and early evening in the East, pulled off a 47th place finish—quite strong for such a sports event.

It ranked, for instance, just behind NBC-TV's prime time of "A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer" as a success for the series overall, because too many such mediocre efforts will

including four movies, Law, spectacular, in fact, for the scene Welk, "Green Acres," time of the day. The game began at 4:30 p.m. EST.

On addition to the pairing of Southern California and Notre Dame, Simpson's spectacular showing against UCLA the previous week—and in other video contests—surely helped draw the audience. And although Notre Dame stopped Simpson for one of the very few times in his career, his presence again when Southern California takes on mighty Ohio State in the Rose Bowl should help guarantee a truly exceptional rating for that NBC-TV very big viewer turnout—rather game on New Year's Day.

O.J. the Star

At the time of the game, of course, Southern California was ranked No. 1 in the country, and a considerable attraction of the contest undoubtedly was its record-breaking halfback, O.J. Simpson.

To show that this television ranking of the game was no fluke, early spot ratings of last Saturday's ABC-TV contest between Southern California and Notre Dame indicate another very big viewer turnout—rather game on New Year's Day.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Local News reports, ABC World Wide News, Paul Harvey Commentary, Top Flight entertainment, and the best in contemporary music. Reason enough to join Kingston's Big W every day. Hear the WBAZ News Magazine of the Air. Why shouldn't you be the first to know!

11:00 a. m. TOMORROW — Delightful visit with the First Lady of Radio, your Hudson Valley neighbor, Mary Margaret McBride.

6:15 p. m. "Candlelight," relaxing music for the dinner hour, with host Bruce Dixon.

11:25 p. m. Wow!! Have you heard Night-Talk with Joe Kamper? We promise you it won't put you to sleep. Heard each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

WBAZ 1550

WGHO—AM 120

WGHO—FM 94.3

WKNY 1490

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Alice—Oh, Mother, why are the men in the front baldheaded?

Mrs. Lee (her mother)—They bought their tickets from scalpers, my child.

Old Mr. Roberts—Did anybody drop a roll of bills with a rubber band around them?

Yes, I did," said several voices in the bank lobby.

Mr. Roberts (calmly)—Well, I just picked up the rubber band.

Confidence is that quiet, absolutely assured feeling you get just before you fall flat on your face.

Dick—How did you get on with Jenette?

The ardent young lover sighed.

David—I started off well, I said I was knee deep in love with her.

Dick—Sounds all right. What was her reaction to that?

The young sultor grimaced.

David—She promised to put me on her wading list.

The dinner had been waiting a long time for his order. When he began showing his impatience, the waiter approached and assured him.

John (the waiter)—Your fish will be coming any moment now, Sir.

The man looked interested.

Mr. Cobb—Tell me, what bait are you using?

No fewer than 25 million Americans are snorers, testifies the American Medical Association. And every one of them denies it.

Two boys were walking down the street when one accidentally fell down the steps into a subway tunnel. A couple of blocks later he came back up and encountered his friend.

Jerry (the friend)—Where've you been?

Terry—Oh, I fell into some guy's cellar, and boy, you oughta see the set of trains he has!

And, as a sad ending there was the frustrated termite that dreamt it dwelt in marbles halls.

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4) "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" (drama) Rosalind Russell—An ace reporter is assigned by his publisher to frame a woman judge.

4:30 P.M. (7) "WILD RIVER" (color drama) Montgomery Clift — During the Depression a Government agent tries to persuade a stubborn woman to sell her land to the TVA.

9:00 P.M. (2) "IN THE COOL OF THE DAY" (color drama) Jane Fonda—A love story played against the scenic splendor of Greece.

9:00 P.M. (10) "IN THE COOL OF DAY"—Jane Fonda.

9:30 P.M. (9) "BIMBO THE GREAT" (color drama) Claus Holm—Circus performers cope with the rigors of circus life and the machinations of a man's brother.

11:00 P.M. (9) "CROSSWINDS" (color adventure) John Payne—An adventurous captain of a schooner attempts to retrieve a cargo of gold.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER" (color drama) Jane Russell—Mamie Stover comes to Honolulu after failing to make good in Hollywood.

11:30 P.M. (10) "MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE" Marjorie Main.

11:30 P.M. (11) "ARTISTS AND MODELS" (comedy) Jack Benny—To get his advertising business back in the black, the president devises a new plan.

1:00 A.M. (7) "WAR OF THE WILDCATS" (western) John Wayne—An oil man is trying to get the Indians off their own property.

1:15 A.M. (4) "CARRY ON TEACHER" (comedy) Ted Ray—A Ministry of Education inspector and a child psychiatrist investigate conditions at a secondary school.

1:30 A.M. (2) "PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN" (color drama) James Mason—A man is doomed to wander 'round the earth until a woman sacrifices her life for love of him.

3:30 A.M. (2) "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE" (comedy) Clifton Webb—A baby girl has been waiting a number of years to be born to a playwright and his actress-wife.

Friday

8:00 A.M. (7) "DECISION AGAINST TIME" (drama) Jack Hawkins—A man learns that his job hinges on the successful testing of a new rocket-propelled transport plane.

9:00 A.M. (5) "SPY CHASERS" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—The Bowery Boys' sweet shop becomes a center for messages to an exiled king and his followers.

10:00 A.M. (11) "WINTER WONDERLAND" (drama) Lynne Roberts—A girl in a jam needs the winnings from a ski race to clear her name.

12:00 P.M. (5) "YOUNG LOVERS" (drama) Keefe Brasselle—A seriously ill young dancer is told she may never dance again.

12:30 P.M. (9) "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN" (comedy) Edgar Bergen—A showman is having financial difficulties and trouble with some of the members of his troupe.

3:30 P.M. (9) "THE LUCKY STIFF" (drama) Dorothy Lamour—Though a girl is freed of a murder charge the newspapers report that she has gone to the electric chair.



LONE SENTINEL — The cross, symbolic of the Christmas Seal, stands alone on the City Hall lawn. Lucy is missing, but is in protective custody. Charlie Brown and Snoopy have not been returned. Only the pegs are shown where they once stood. The two figures, along with Lucy were created by pupils in the shop at Sophie T. Finn School, as their part in the Christmas Seal campaign now underway by the Ulster County TB and Health Association. E. Robert Johnson, executive director of that group, said Miss Donna L. Zucca, adviser of the pupils who created the plywood characters, took Lucy Wednesday after learning that Charlie Brown and Snoopy had been snatched from the lawn by unknown persons. Miss Zucca has assured the association that the two missing figures will be replaced in time to be displayed in a window next week at the Bonanza Office of the Kingston Savings Bank, Albany Avenue Extension. "If those who took Charlie and Snoopy are bothered by their conscience and return the characters, we still could use them to aid in encouraging contributions to the Christmas Seal drive," Johnson said. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Ave Could Change Nixon on Observer

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has tentatively decided against sending a personal representative to the Paris peace talks, but a conference with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator at the talks, might change his thinking. Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said a negative decision had been reached on sending a Republican observer to the talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. However, Harriman said in Washington Wednesday that such an observer "would be very welcome," and pointed out that "the main burden of the negotiations will fall on the next administration."

Ziegler said he expected the matter of a Nixon representative to come up today at a conference involving Nixon, Harriman, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, who will be Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, and Robert Murphy, a retired diplomat serving as Nixon's liaison man with the Johnson administration.

Harriman also ruled out any possibility that he or his deputy at the talks, Cyrus R. Vance, would continue their roles after Nixon takes office Jan. 20.

In a meeting with newsmen after briefing President Johnson on the talks, Harriman said re-establishment of the demilitarized zone would be a goal of the talks when they reach substantive issues.

Also announced was Nixon's appointment of Roy L. Ash, president of Litton Industries, Inc., to work with him and members of the incoming administration during the transition period "on matters of management and efficiency."

No announcement of Cabinet-level appointments is expected before the weekend, but in Sacramento, Calif., Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch said he had been offered the posts of secretary of health, education and welfare and as head of another department. He said he had reached a decision but that it would be announced by Nixon.

The President-elect flies to Los Angeles to attend a dinner tonight honoring James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Roman Catholic archbishop of that city. He will address a conference of Republican governors Friday at Palm Springs, Calif., before returning to New York Saturday. Nixon will go to Palm Springs, Calif., Friday to address a conference of Republican governors before returning to New York Saturday.

New County Jail Need Noted Again by State

The inadequate facilities at Ulster County Jail and the need for a new jail was reiterated in the current report of inspection by the State Commission of Correction released Wednesday. The report noted five recommendations.

The report noted that all facilities available were used and good procedure was followed and cleanliness was practiced throughout considering the inadequacy of the building.

Commission Inspector Lawrence Palmateer Jr., recommended that more effort be directed towards proper classification in the housing sectors of the jail; that extreme care be used in selection of prisoners to be housed in any location other than within the actual cell sections; that a varied menu prepared seven to ten days in advance be posted in the kitchen, adhered to, and retained as a permanent record; that in the best interest of safety and security the county authorities responsible take the necessary action to expedite the installation of protective security screens over the windows in the section for females, and that due to the inadequacies of this facility as heretofore mentioned, the County Legislature continue active planning for its replacement and notify the Commission of the current status of the project.

The report noted that previous reports of inspection have recommended that the county authorities give serious consideration to replacement of this structure with a secure jail of sufficient size so that provisions of the law regarding classification can be complied with. A citation by the Commission was deferred after the last inspection because the county authorities' assurance that planning for a replacement was underway. A communication from a local architect received at the Commission of the latter part of August indicates that the authorities have recognized the need for a new jail and have retained him to prepare the preliminary plans. However, as of the date of inspection no plans have been submitted for approval.

The report commended the jail record book as being neat and legible with postings up-to-date. It also noted all sections of the jail without exception were found to be maintained in a clean manner. The kitchen and food storage facilities were also found to be maintained in a sanitary condition.

An undesirable factor as regards to security in the female section was noted in that prisoners allowed the freedom of the cell room, there being no exercise corridor, have direct access to the windows.

Other security precautions by the personnel as observed on the tour were satisfactory. The jail, however, is devoid of such desired features as safety vestibules, watchman's clock system and tool-resistant steel in the corridor gratings. Furthermore the practice of housing prisoners in the basement where the windows are readily accessible to the public and through which it would not be a difficult to smuggle contraband is considered dangerous. However, with existing facilities there appears to be no alternatives.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1968



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Extra Care Cuts Ironing Time

Giving durable-press garments a little extra loving care right from the start is one of the secrets of keeping them new-looking longer, and of cutting ironing time.

This extra loving care helps prevent wrinkles. Instead of stuffing durable-press shirts, dresses and blouses into a laundry bag or bin, make a point of hanging them up as carefully as you hang just-pressed garments. Then they'll go into the washer with fewer wrinkles, come out with fewer wrinkles and usually will require just a touch-up with an iron.

Magic spray sizing helps restore the like-new body of durable press clothing without adding stiffness. First spray damp garments with spray sizing, then put them back into dryer. They'll have the like-new look you want, and still will require little or no ironing. Ironing's easier, too; because spray sizing doesn't stick to your iron, you avoid the messy build-up which causes scorching and flaking.



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Lady Sunbeam Facemaker complexion care kit

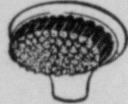
Your city skin will think you moved to the country

Lady Sunbeam Facemaker complexion care kit turns everyday soap and water into an everyday beauty treatment. Purry soft brush gently revolves—automatically. Tingles deep into pores—places fingers could never go. Lifts out makeup. Scoots city soil away. Power wand is waterproof and cordless—charges overnight in recharging stand. 110-120 volts A.C. only.

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Soft white complexion brush. For facial cleansing.



Sable brown complexion brush. For lifting out makeup.



Body Beauty brush. For cleansing hands, elbows, other difficult areas.



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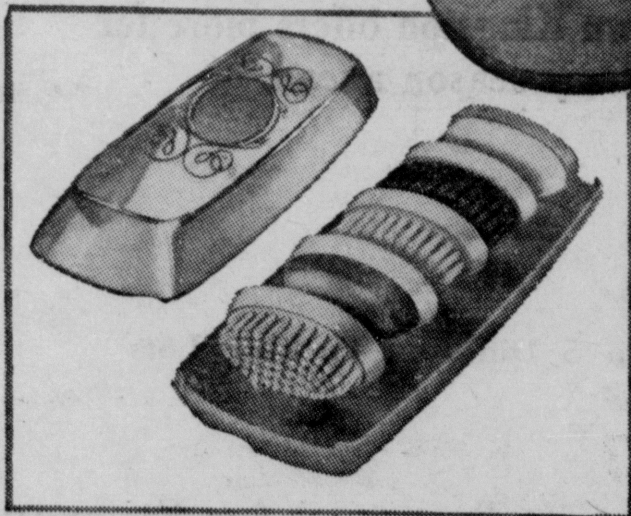
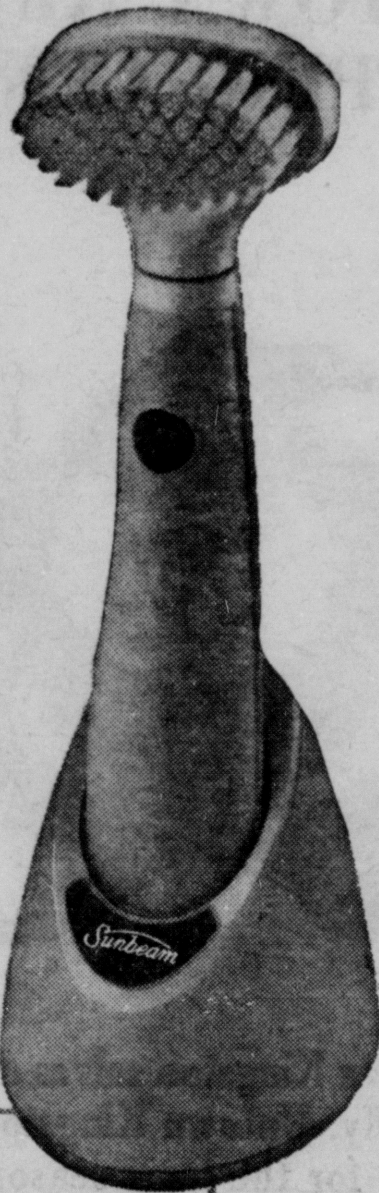


Refreshing Cold/Hot Pak. For closing pores after facial. Instant refreshment. May also be used as HotPak prior to facial.



Model CM100

\$39⁵⁰



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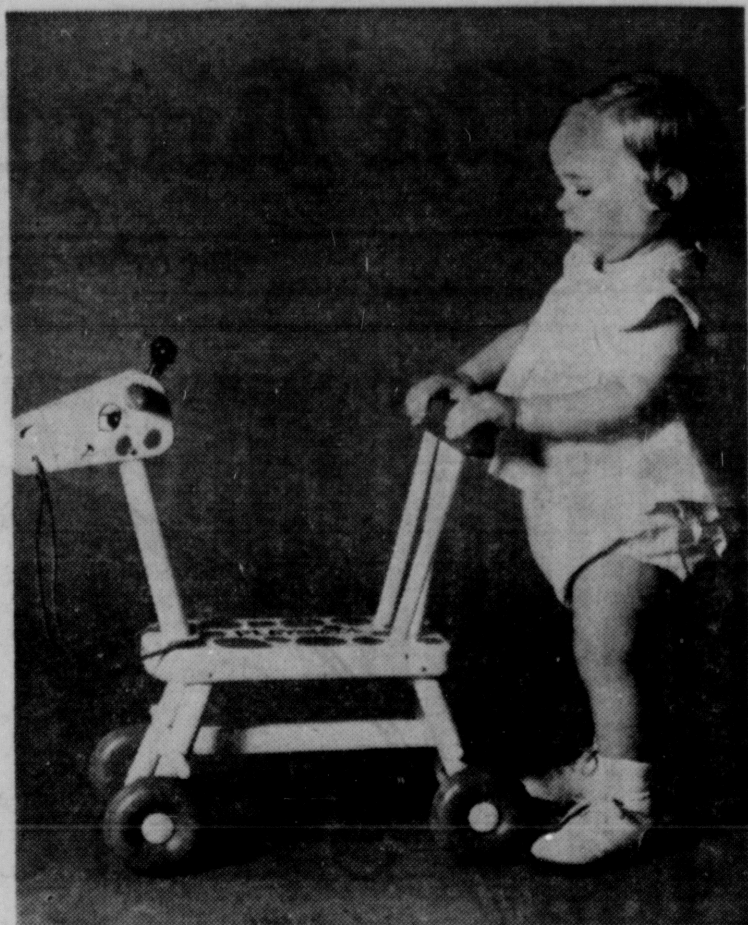
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In Uptown Kingston

Sunbeam Sales & Parts

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Christmas Purchase



WALKER CHAIR — This happy giraffe Walker Chair from Playskool would delight any youngster lucky enough to find it under the tree. When the toddler holds on to the back of the chair and pushes the giraffe, she gains confidence and coordination in learning to walk. Constructed of sturdy wood with blow-molded wheels and a nylon bridle, the chair also finds use as a TV viewing seat for pre-schoolers. All colors are non-toxic.

Some New Tricks With Paper Towels

Bright, pretty kitchens offer inspirations for the clever cooks — experts in the culinary arts. They're well versed in the art of cutting chores to a minimum, leaving precious minutes for their creative talents.

The paper towel, long an indispensable kitchen aid, now comes to the rescue for even more daily duties. As an example, disposable Kleenex towels are at home in the refrigerator. Try lining the vegetable crisper with the towels. They will protect the crisper bottom from food stains, and when it's cleaning time will make wipe-ups a minute job.

Food preparation and disposable paper towels go hand-in-oven mitt. Salad fanciers long have known the trick of the kitchen a picture-pretty putting washed, torn, room.

salad ready greens in a plastic bag, along with a few crumpled paper towels. A shake of the bag and the towels absorb the excess water in the greens.

Soups welcome paper towels, too, for skimming grease from the surface. The homemaker who loves to prepare homemade soup uses absorbent paper towels when the soup has cooled slightly. She pulls a few across the surface, and the grease adheres to the towels.

Although the kitchen is a working area, it is an attractive room where color is splashed, making the cook's work even more pleasant. Bright counter accessories, fresh paint, interesting wall decor, and gay, decorative paper towels make

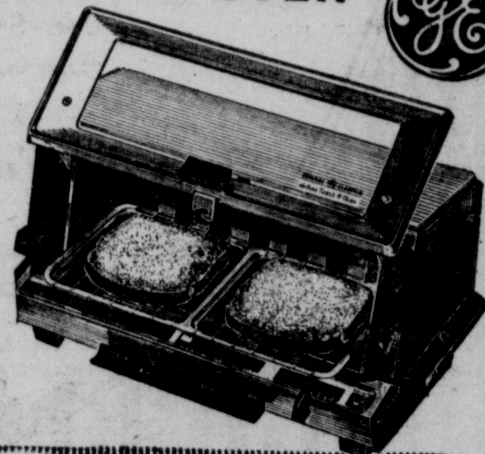
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Curbing Shoplifter No Easy Task

If you Christmas shop with a baby buggy, you may get an uneasy feeling you are being watched.

Chances are you ARE being watched, although you may never catch anyone openly doing it.

A Burns Detective Agency retailer bulletin warns that pram-pushers are often Yuletide "boosters" or "lifters." In self-defense, stores are urged to provide parking areas for strollers, carriages and other vehicles used to hide stolen merchandise — either the stores' or packages laid down by customers.

Robert Murphy, former Kingston police chief and now Poughkeepsie branch manager for Burns, says family togetherness can spell loss headaches to stores, unless there is great vigilance. This year many stores are rigged with an assortment of devices to aid surveillance of the sales floors. These include closed circuit television, peep holes and mirrors of all kinds, including two-way.

Browsers with children, as well as strangely-acting shoppers with vehicles, big handbags, umbrellas and even

newspaper can expect to be under scrutiny.

"It may be hard to believe in this day and age, but modern Fagins often use children as confederates," the Burns expert explains. "With the precision of a drill team and the speed of a magician, this so-called 'family unit' can pass the pilfered goods back and forth one to the other, his remarkable dexterity is a handicap to store security and sales personnel in stopping obvious culprits."

As a result, store personnel who lose sight of suspects for even one instant should not

accost them, the Burns official advises. That instant might be enough for the shoplifter to pass the "evidence" to a confederate. Contact should be made outside the premises with two or more eye-witnesses present.

"The emphasis is on discreet

observation," the Burns official points out. "Store security procedures are designed to protect the customer, as well as the store. Holiday season pirates will grab packages, handbags, wallets, credit cards and anything else that's loose and seems valuable."

Candy Canes and Other Sweets Brighten Christmas Season

For at least 4,000 years, man has nursed an expensive sweet tooth. In modern times, the tooth becomes sweetest around Christmas.

Candy sales in the United States alone — the world's leading consumer — exceed \$1.6 billion wholesale each year. The average American annually crunches about 19 pounds of chocolate bars, licorice, jellybeans, and other sugary treats.

From candy canes to chocolate-covered cherries, an amazing variety of candies makes Christmas a confectionery-lover's season, the National Geographic Society says. Some \$350 million worth are sold in the United States in the holiday period.

Candy canes have demonstrated an unusual versatility through the centuries. They began about 350 years ago as straight, unstriped sticks of molded white sugar used as children's pacifiers.

In 1670, a choirmaster at Germany's Cologne Cathedral bent the ends of some sugar sticks to represent shepherds' crooks, and distributed them to youngsters. The practice spread.

In the mid-19th century, Americans began adorning Christmas trees with candy canes. The striping and peppermint flavoring became standard about 1900.

Candy traces its history back more than 2,000 years before Christianity. Ancient Egyptians, Greeks, and Chinese loved confections.

Some 3,000 years passed, however, before Europeans discovered chocolate, now an ingredient in half of all candies.

The source of chocolate, the cacao bean, was one of Christopher Columbus's lesser known discoveries. The seed of a tropical evergreen (*Theobroma cacao*), the bean received scant attention from King Ferdinand upon Columbus' return from the West Indies.

Almost three decades later, in 1519, Spanish explorer Hernan Cortes attended a Mexican feast at which Montezuma II, the extraordinarily thirsty Emperor of the Aztecs, guzzled 50 golden goblets of a bitter native brew. The drink was concocted from roasted cacao beans.

With the introduction of chocolate, the candy industry prospered. About 2,000 kinds — chocolate and otherwise — now are manufactured.

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By Puritan. Solid colors and plaids. Wash and dry this fine wool shirt automatically.

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Kitchen carpeting today can be stylish, wall-to-wall — and portable.

It's a carpet available in footsquare tiles with high density foam rubber packing designed so they may be removed and individually spot cleaned, refitted into a new residence or rotated for traffic.

Perfect for an apartment dweller, a home renter, or an often-transferred executive and him family, this portable and reusable carpet is the result of a new installation method

developed by the Ozite Corporation for the company's exclusive Carpet Tiles.

Called the Porta-Tile Installation Method, it is reported to make the installation of a carpet tiled kitchen floor simple and fast, and permit removal of one or all of the tiles without damaging the original floor surface.

According to observers this type of installation consists of simply securing one row of tiles across the length and one row along the width of the kitchen

with double face tape. The remaining tiles then are laid into place.

According to company method is possible because Ozite carpet tiles are made to extremely exacting specifications. They point out that the tiles may be positioned side-by-side so securely that they do not separate at the seams or dislodge, even under heavy traffic or frequent vacuuming.

Ozite has tested its Porta-Tile Installation Method in kitchens,

bathrooms, bedrooms, family rooms, recreation rooms, corridors, entrance lobbies, even convention exhibits.

In addition to the simplicity of installation and portability of the carpet tiles, the Porta-Tile Method is said to offer numerous other advantages.

When spills and stains occur, the individual soiled tile may be lifted out, sponged off at the sink and replaced. Carpet tiles are made of polypropylene olefin fiber that resist most stains and require minimal

care. Daily vacuuming and normal cleaning are sufficient, according to home consultants.

For the homemaker who likes change in decor, accent tiles in new colors may be added or patterns altered to create a new room design.

The Porta-Tile installation method also permits tiles to be rotated for greater wear. For example, tiles installed in front of a kitchen sink or range where traffic is heavy may be exchanged with those in less-trafficked areas.

When moving day arrives, Carpet Tiles go too, and individual squares may be added or subtracted for the new kitchen area.

Carpet tiles are recommended for any indoor application, especially kitchens, bathrooms, family rooms, hallways, and other hard-use areas of the home. They come in a wide variety and permit the homeowner to design a checked, striped, or random-patterned soft floor covering.

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save 20% on Gaymode®
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Fashion Focuses on the Eyes...Take Good Care

Here from the makers of Visine eye drops are some do's and don'ts for protecting your family's eyes, to help make sure eyes remain healthy, bright and clear.

Glare is highly irritating. Outdoors, protect eyes from excessive light with sunglasses. If any member of the family wears glasses regularly, be sure they are correctly fitted prescription lenses. Even with sunglasses, never look directly at the sun because the intensity of its rays can cause permanent damage.

Indoors make sure that

reading is done in well-lit areas that are free from glare. Never work near a naked light bulb, or use low-wattage bulbs in reading and working areas.

Don't ever sit in total darkness when watching television. To prevent eye strain, there should be one or more additional light sources in the room when a set is on.

While driving or doing close work, relax eye muscles because they can get cramped like leg muscles. Blink occasionally, and then re-focus eyes from a close to a distant object.

Relieve redness, and annoying irritation in sensitive orbs with decongestant eye drops that soothe eyes quickly. The comforting lotion, Visine, is

packaged in a portable plastic bottle with built-in dropper that travels perfectly in suitcase, purse or auto glove compartment.

Avoid rubbing eyes because it can cause serious scratching of the cornea. The ladies of the family should be aware of this, especially when removing eyemakeup! There are excellent, gentle products for this

purpose designed to make rubbing unnecessary. A rinse-off cold cream tissues off even

tubbornest eye-makeup easily, or washes it and other cosmetics off with plain water.



You are invited to attend our weekly Christmas programs in the bank lobby.

Wall Street Office
IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Friday, December 6: 7-8 p. m.
SOPHIE FINN CHILDREN (Christmas Seals)

Friday, December 13: 7-7:30 p. m.
OLD DUTCH BELL CHOIR

Friday, December 13: 7:30-8:00 p. m.
SPEBSQSA QUARTET

Friday, December 20: Noon-3 p. m.
BOB MOORE (Organ)

Friday, December 20: 7-8:00 p. m.
MENDELSSOHN CLUB

Monday, December 23: Noon-3 p. m.
BOB MOORE

Tuesday, December 24: Noon-3 p. m.
BOB MOORE

Free Refreshments Friday Evenings

BONANZA OFFICE
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Friday, December 6, 7-8 p. m.
CATSKILL GLEE CLUB

(Watch for Additional Announcements)



"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

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SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

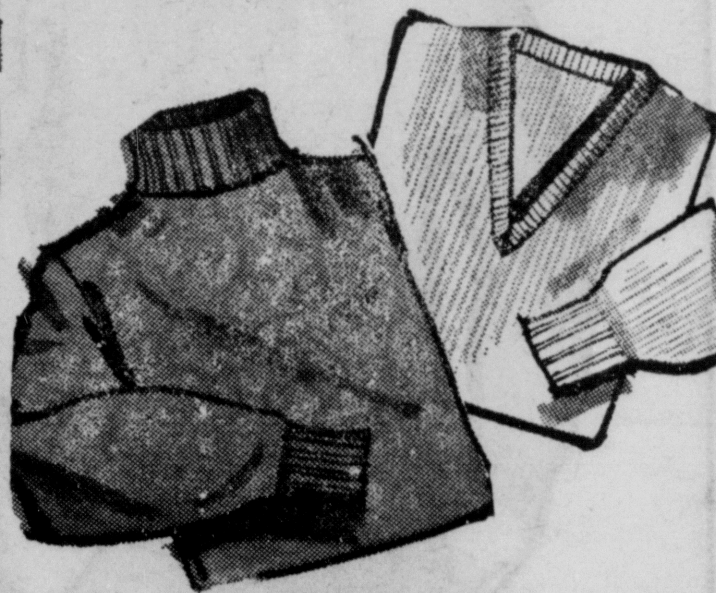
For the Time and Temperature, Dial 331-1920



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Win her over with one of these--the winningest blouses of the year! Utterly charming 'dandy' looks of luxuriously soft Dacron® polyester 'Whipped Cream®' crepe with ruffled bibs, neckline bows, lace inserts. White and pastels; sizes 30 to 40.



Boys' Towncraft turtleneck and
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Knit of soft, machine washable 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic that resists moths, moisture and mildew, and keeps its shape. Made to take all the punishment he can dish out. Rib knit cuffs and bottoms. In a wide choice of colors. 6-18.

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WHERE STYLE STARTS

YALLUM'S Knits are hits — CHOOSE A NIFTY KNIT FOR HIS GIFT!



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The Tunic

A fashion stand-out is this stand-up collar sensation. Distinctively designed in a comfortable knit. Dashing as is—or when worn with an apache scarf. 3 colors. Boys' Sizes **\$5.95**. Men's Sizes **\$6.95**



The favorite! That's our Tycora knit shirt of 100% texturized DuPont nylon. Choose several in all the latest fashion colors. S, M, L, XL. **\$8.50**



A good catch—this fisherman's knit. As is any of the good-looking distinctive sweaters in YALLUM'S collection. Fine makes as Himalaya, Van Heusen, h.i.s, Pringle of Scotland, Alps. There are turtlenecks and mock-turtles, crew and V-necks, cardigans—button and zipper styles.

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OPEN WEEKDAY NIGHTS TO 9

317 WALL STREET
UPTOWN KINGSTON



Santa Gets Warning on Reindeer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dear Santa:

Remember in 1938 when you brought me my Buddy-L dump truck with the headlights that really worked? (You forgot the batteries, Santa—you always forget the batteries.)

And you brought my big sister Rosemary a Shirley Temple doll dressed in a skating costume and wearing genuine little roller skates, and by baby sister Sue a dolly that closed its eyes and said "Ma-Ma" if you jiggled it right?

Those were really groovy gifts, Santa, considering the Depression. But let me tell you, you wouldn't believe the stuff your American branch of elves is turning out this year.

When you asked me to do this report, considering how busy you are with your public relationsmen and all, I thought: "Gee, what a snap assignment." Now that I've looked at what's available, I'd better warn you to check the condition of your reindeer. Don't trust any of them over 30.

\$2.75 Billion Outlay

Anyway, according to people who figure such things, American parents probably will spend \$2.75 billion on Christmas toys. Some of them will probably buy their kids guns. But I'm not going to go into the psychological aspects of gifts or the natural animosities of junior. After reading through a stack of comments on juvenile frustrations I figured the heck with it and remembered my own father who used to sit back on Christmas morning and say with a resigned smile: "Destroy, destroy."

This year the accent is on space, realism, action games and "things that do something." The Vietnam War is old hat among the younger set.

DOLLS. You could write a book about them. They can do everything except reproduce themselves. Besides the regular drink, wet, go to sleep and cry dolls, there is one called Baby Cut a Tooth (Remco). All you have to do is stick a pacifier in her mouth, pull it out, and viola—a tooth! No fever, no nights sitting up thumbing through Dr. Spock.

"Tippie-Toes" (Mattel) can ride a toy horse or pedal a tricycle. "Little Lost Baby" (Ideal) can change expressions. "Tippy Tumbles" (Remco) can turn somersaults and even stand on her head. "Randi Reader" can hold a book and recite 15 nursery rhymes, as well as hold 15 different conversations (which is a lot better than some dolls I know, Santa).

New this year are Negro dolls with authentic features, designed for Remco by artist Annuel McBurrows. Offered in all lines, they also come as "Winking Winnie" who can blink both eyes, or just one.

Then—and I know you won't believe this—but there's something new for Barbie and her friends. They talk. All you do is pull a little ring in back and Barbie will say, among other things, "I haven't a thing to wear to the prom!" (which is a downright lie, of course); and Stacie, Barbie's English friend, a cute little mod bird, will clip out: "I think mini-skirts are smashing!"

Space the Big One

SPACE. This is the big one for boys this year. One of the hottest ideas is a sort of accessory counterpart of Barbie. Captain Action, Action Boy and Dr. Evil (Ideal) start out with the barest necessities to survive in space. Then they can be equipped with things like a communicator set, power pack

weapons arsenal, jet mortar, survival vest, etc. etc. etc.

Major Matt Mason, Sgt. Star and their friend Capt. Lazer from outer space (Mattel) may also be equipped with everything, including a "fire bolt space cannon."

"Astro Train" (Remco) is a self-propelled spacemobile that rides an elevated track and comes equipped with a helicopter and a neat little robot that hops off the back and scurries around.

GAMES. Popular with the kids this year are action games where the loser pops a balloon, breaks a camel's back or gets a squirt in the eye in a high camp rendition of roulette.

And the Board Games

Then comes the board games like the ever-popular Monopoly, as well as Parker's nifty "Yacht Race" in which one can be an America's cup sailor without getting cold spray in the face. One that really follows the American Dream is called "The Game of Life" (Milton Bradley) in which "players begin with \$2,000 and a car. If your luck holds out, you may land in Millionaire Acres, with money to burn—or—you could end up in the Poor Farm."

CARS. The biggest attractions this year are small racing cars with almost frictionless wheels. They come with flexible plastic tracks which can be attached to a table, chair back or anything high for gravity racing. Aurora's is called "Speedline," and Mattel's "Hot Wheels."

Also tops are the never-ending Matchbox car series—that include just about every vehicle known to man, including a hay

trailer and a 1929 full-blown Bentley.

PLANES. Here, too, is everything in miniature. For boys who yearn for simpler times of warfare, there's the Golden Eagle Air Combat Game (Kusan), in which two players dogfight a Spad and a Sopwith Camel, complete with sounds, to the death. The Kennedy Voice Control Airport (Remco) includes airstrip, control tower, jetliners and a recorded voice that gives instructions for landing under different conditions (but doesn't keep you circling for three hours like the real one).

For the little homemaker or food-oriented types, there are any number of cooking outfits that really work, including the Easy-Bake Oven (Kenner) that bakes dozens of preparations from ready mix packages. Chilton has a line of portable soda fountains, coke dispensers and soft drink coolers in which reality is total.

Junior scientists can hope for everything from telescopic to microscopic kits, along with a complete geology lab with rocks, picks and chemical testing equipment (Skillcraft).

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Women's, Men's Shoes Have Bolder Look

Women's shoes this fall will be shorter and fuller, with softer toe shaping and strong, full-based heels, say spokesmen for the industry...Ornamental pumps in dress shoes and mantailored brogues in sports shoes are expected to be among the fashion leaders.

Men's footwear will have wider and squarer toes, with slip-ons and casual shoes continuing their popularity and ornamentation becoming more evident. In line with the expected increase in sales of

brown clothing, golden and greened brown shoes should be widely available.

"Shoes have taken the play away from other apparel groups," says one shoe executive. "The skirts went way up suddenly skinny heels and pointed toes looked ridiculous. Women have had whole wardrobes to replace."

Make it a practice to have regular eye examinations at least every two years. And over forty, have eyes checked without fail every year.

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PUZZLED OVER GIFT? — If you're puzzled over what to get a pre-schooler for Christmas this year, perhaps a puzzle is your answer. The challenge and fun of wooden puzzle plaques have fascinated youngsters ever since Playskool originated them almost a generation ago. This new version of the colorful puzzle plaque depicts a happy lion tamer and his affable lion. Solving the picture puzzle with its 18 pieces is a game that gives children a satisfying sense of achievement over and over again.

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Adding Fling To That Room

There you are with a sharp, smart, modern all-round room — living, dining, music, television, entertaining, you name it. It's the way architects are designing with modest space and lots of function, easy to maintain and with the potential of visual extension if these thrown-together rooms are handled well.

Decorating may be a little more difficult, but surely more fun. Confined to one room instead of several doesn't mean limitation to one kind of design or period. Today, eclecticism is a new way of life. Mix moods and materials, combine periods and finishes, stir in lots of color and that room reads like a contemporary decorating recipe.

In a showroom, decorator Tonya D'Addio flings hot pinks with bright orange and pits soft, subtle wide-wale corduroy (a new fabric in home use) with a bold, now flower print and a muted striped linen. The curvy painted finish of side chairs and table are at ease with the dark, distressed wood frames of the sofas and the warm walnut classic-styled lines of the Italian Provincial spinet organ.

The scaled-down proportions of the organ, a Hammond, and the designy furniture help give the room the illusion of vastness without giving up the grandeur of tradition and the glamour of high colors. With many well-chosen, small accessories to attract the eye, this room is a happy combination of charm and spirit and personality that usually is spread throughout a whole house.

The Gauntlet Gloves 'In'

Gauntlet gloves are "in." To complement the mid-calf length coat, you'll see gloves with buckles and lasso at the wrist.

Color is Neutral...in beige, brown and white leather or textured nylon.

Ribbon Stripes...of brown grosgrain run diagonally on the white nylon gauntlet, which is textured to look like leather and is belted at the wrist.

Russet Leather gauntlet is buckled at the wrist and outlined in heavy cream stitching to match the beige leather lining at the cuff.

Lasso Tie...gathers in the wrist of the brown leather gauntlet.

Bold Stitching...in black outlines the cream leather gauntlet that is gusseted and buckled in silver at the wrist.

Kingston Savings' Pre-Yule Music Starts Dec. 6th

Performances this Friday night by a student choral group from the Sophie Finn School at Kingston Savings Bank's Wall Street office and by the famed Catskill Glee Club at the Bonanza Office on Route 9W will inaugurate a series of lobby music programs hosted by the bank during the pre-Christmas season.

Both programs are open to the public and begin at 7 p. m. according to Lloyd R. LeFever, president of Kingston Savings Bank. Refreshments will be served at both locations.

At the 273 Wall Street Office, Miss Donna Zucca and the Finn student choral group will sing "Partridge in a Pear Tree," "Happiness Is," and other selections led by Miss Linda von Knoblauch, Finn School music teacher. Partridge and pear cookies and coffee will be served by Finn mothers and Christmas Seal partridge coloring sheets will be given children.

At the Bonanza Office on Route 9W in the town of Ulster, opposite Caldor, the Catskill Glee Club under the direction of Donald S. Fellows will present a program of Christmas music.

The Catskill Glee Club, now in its 42nd season, was founded by the late Rolland Heermance, who was its conductor until his death in 1960, when he was succeeded by Fellows, who had been assistant conductor. Accompanist is Barbara Sparks and assistant accompanist Mildred Fellows. The group, centered in Catskill, draws its membership from a wide area and has been called the area's "traveling-est club," appearing throughout the Hudson Valley and in Eastern New England. It gives an annual concert at the Farmers Museum in Cooperstown.

Assisting the men's group in their appearance at the Bonanza Office on Friday will be a group of women who will combine their voices with those of the men for a special rendition of the Ken Darby arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas," and in the finale, "Adeste Fidelis."

Appearance of the Finn choral group at Kingston Savings Bank's Wall Street location will mark the final day of an exhibit there in observance of the Ulster County Christmas Seals Collections and Ulster County Collectors' includes complete collections or portions of collections along with photo portraits of the collectors. Among the displays are:

A framed collection, 1907 to 1957, owned by the late Miss Katherine M. Murphy and loaned for the exhibit by her brother, James Murpny, Ulster County deputy commissioner of social services. The collection was framed and presented to Miss Murphy in recognition of her dedication to TB and Health work in Ulster County and is

a valuable one, containing both versions of the first 1907 seal by Emily Bissell.

Two complete mounted collections recently presented to the Ulster County TB and Health Association by Fredric Snyder, one collected by the late Mrs. Snyder and the other by her late sister, Mrs. Charles Tronson. These are mounted in Tatham Christmas Seal albums and also contain both versions of the 1907 seal.

A collection of seals for 1908 through 1912 by the Rev. George D. Wood of Saugerties.

U.S. and Canadian Christmas Seals collected by Mrs. Burton Dudley of Olivebridge, and other collections by Mrs. Harold E. Rippert, Ellenville; Miss Mabel L. Robinson, R.N., Kingston; Neil Segal, Kingston

and E. Robert Johnson, Kingston, who is advisor to the Saugerties.

Finn Flash, one of the participants in the TB Association's student display developed by 1968 School Press Project. It the Sophie G. Finn school includes a stylized pear tree, students under the direction of a mounted albino partridge and teacher Miss Donna Zucca of two mounted natural partridges.

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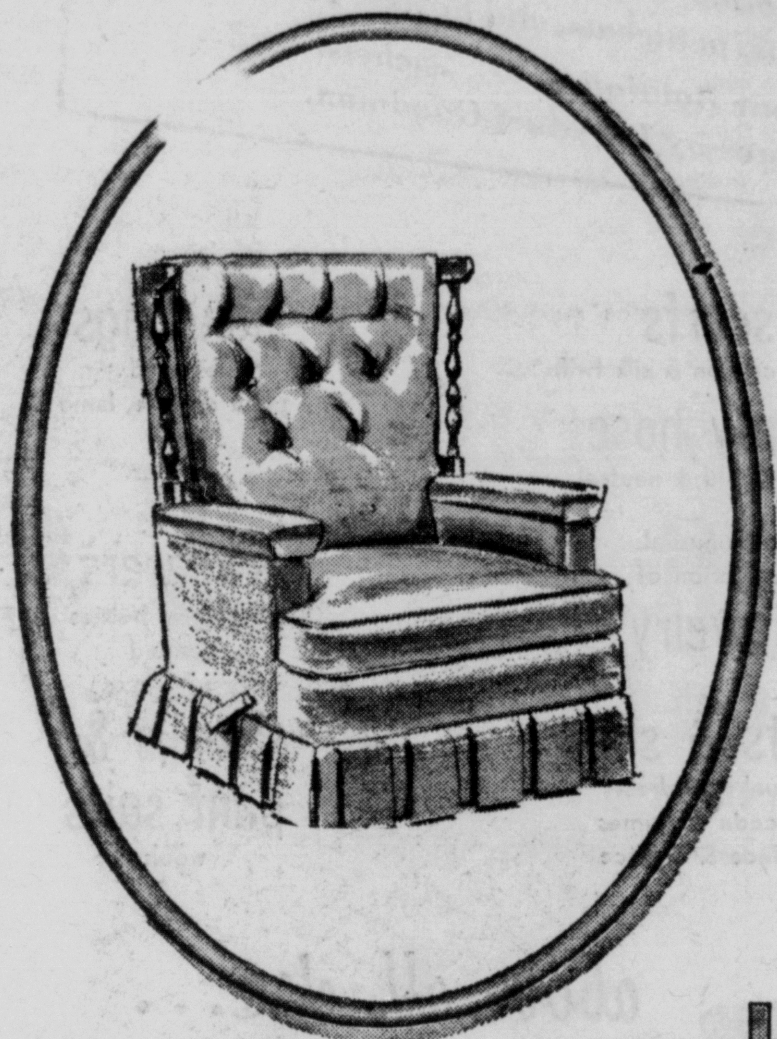
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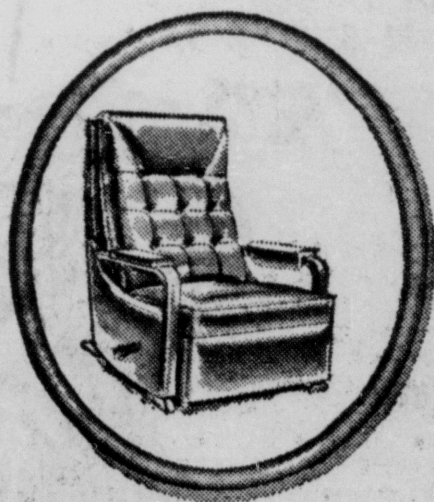
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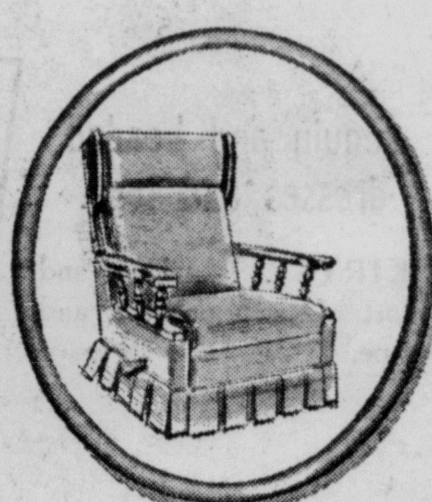
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The Soft Touch Velvet Enriches Furnishings

Seen at an advance showing of home furnishings fashions in Chicago: pre-eminent, a feeling of increased elegance, with the accent on velvet.

Mediterranean styles still are very much in evidence, but traditional and modified contemporary lines share the spotlight. A more formal French, as contrasted to French provincial, is also seen.

Several manufacturers are showing collections featuring a mixture of styles designed to blend compatibly in a single room setting or adding to such collections introduced earlier.

Increasing affluence in the nation is influencing furniture styles, in the opinion of one manufacturer's representative.

"When people have money they go for plushier things," he said.

He felt this desire for "plushiness" is furnishings is reflected in the wealth of velvet upholstery fabrics, the plump cushions of many sofas and chairs and the accent on a greater formality in styles.

Another house, with prestige lines, is unveiling three new collections including "Collector's Corner," a group of 14 individually-styled pieces to integrate with any period.



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Slim Word In Men's Fashions

Dressing to suit a mood, a long-treasured feminine indulgence—has binally become an accepted right of the newly emancipated male. The current riot of color, pattern and styles in masculine apparel allows an almost infinite variety of fashion "looks".

Now men can be as cheerfully schizoid as we women. While a girl goes from ruffled Southern belle to pant-suited, necktied schoolboy to slinky thirties' queen, a guy can be wildly 'way out one day and ultra-conservative the next. With the new fashion freedom, he can switch from chalk-stripes to paisleys, from tapered trousers to bell-bottoms, from a double-breasted to a Mao jacket, from quiet colors to psychedelic.

The high priests of fashion say costumes are in—for both of you. Anything goes. In a high-collared Nehru jacket, or one of its derivatives, you, Sir, can be a Maharajah, (while she will be favorite of the harem with bared midriff and exotic jewels and veiling). For a fun switch, play Clyde to her Bonnie. You'll think of lots of others. And you'll love your new fashion versatility.

Ladies are advised to keep new clothing trends in mind when shopping for a husband or helping him select a fall wardrobe. Men sometimes forget about the small details, so why not make it your job to make sure he wears the correct accessories with those new slimmer suits.

In accessories, little things make the big difference. Take, for instance, wallets. Whether conservative or not, closer-to-the-body suits require pared-down thinner wallets. A fat wallet bulge in a man's jacket or hip pocket is as unsightly as a run stocking. Solution: a slim, frameless wallet, like those made by Enger Kress, that will still hold everything a man needs.

Pick the wallet to suit the man. If carried in the hip pocket, he would probably prefer a skinny billfold. A secretary is just the thing for inside breast pocket. Consider a card case if a man has lots of credit.

One gentlemen who operates a shop in New York reflects: "I don't consider myself a hair stylist; I'm a hair designer. There are about fifty of us who travel around the country teaching barbers the elements of hair styling.

"To me a hair designer is just as important as a men's fashion designer. In fact I think that at every men's fashion show there should be a stylist on hand. That's the way they do it for women's fashion shows. For men it's the same thing."

Leg Fashions

Color preferences anticipated for fall hose range around greys, navys, brown, with bone and nude for evening. A coffee shade also shows up strongly for future selection.

Glitter yarns make a major contribution to the fashion look of hosiery this fall, with silver and gold the classic favorites and new iridescents scoring high. The look is lacier and softer, with softness.

This new technique enables hosiery makers to develop a cobweb sheer look that is very alluring. New colors for the hosiery introduces a multicolor yarn use, sun-streak dand with a "wet" cobweb look.

Professional Tree Trimmer Gives Warning: Take It Easy

"Don't decorate a tree in one burst of enthusiasm," a professional trimmer advises. "Instead of wearing yourself out

Yule Trees Tell a Story; Carry Out Theme

The yesteryears of "decking the halls with boughs of holly" have gone and have been replaced by a new era of creative adventure in color and theme. Along with the entire country going "bright" in clothing and home furnishings, Christmas ornaments and decorations are appearing in exotic tones. The old fashioned tree, laden with ornaments in every conceivable color and shape, has given way to trees which "tell a story" or carry out a definite subject and color theme.

One company manufactures soft-needle trees from vinyl which is twisted and shaped by machine so that the trees will be dependably symmetrical. The trees come completely assembled with branches that can be shaped to a downswep or upswep silhouette. One executive said that the synthetic tree has grown in popularity not only because it's flameproof and nonshedding but also because the same tree can be used year after year. According to the firm, the most popular tree colors are the blue spruce, black forest, and white with the white tree ahead in popularity in some regions.

While Christmas may be considered a day or just a season to the general public, the selling cycle is twelve months long. Many firms manufacture eleven months of the year and have a shipping season months long.

in one evening, spread the trimming over several. Don't invite friends in to a trimming party until you're down to the last stage—hanging the icicles."

The order of decoration he recommends: "Lights first, then the garlands to shape the patterns you want (and I like to hang them in swags), the ornaments, and finally the icicles, not thrown at the tree but hung a few at a time." Scale tree size to room size, he added.

The pro is partial to artificial trees for centrally heated apartments and houses. There is the safety factor. And some of the natural trees, he laments, "are cut and have been traveling for weeks. No wonder the needles fall out."

The trend in homes today is to have a couple of trees, according to this observer. An old-fashioned one, live and strung with everything from candy canes to popcorn, goes into the playroom or recreation room. And a sophisticated, more

formal one is placed in the living room and usually decorated to coordinate with the rest of the decor, say gold and white, or blue on blue.

Use scraps of felt to make small stockings—trim and place a small gift in each one. Let each of your guests choose one to take home.

Cover rings of an embroidery hoop with red ribbon—place together at right angles and hang a small Christmas ornament or bit of holly from the top junction. Attach string for hanging. Many inexpensive craft materials are available. Colored tissue paper can be crumpled for colorful balls, or formed into flowers. Paper cups become stars and bells with a minimum of effort. For stars, cut the sides of the cup into thin strips from top to base; flatten, decorate the bottom of the cup (center of the star) with sequins or beads, and hang. Cups are used whole for the bells. Invert the cup and add a clapper.

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Yule Records: More Quality

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—This year's issue of Christmas records seems to offer more in quality than in the past.

The Swingle Singers offer an excellent selection on "Christmas Time" Philips PHS (600-282). Their baroque stylings are ideally suited to Yuletide music, imparting the warmth of the inner hearth to "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Deck the Halls" and "Jingle Bells" and adding softness to more solemn carols such as "Silent Night."

The beautiful soprano voice of Anneliese Rothenberger enhances "The Joy of Christmas," an excellent grouping of carols by the Roger Wagner Chorale, (Capital SP 8693). This is an ambitious album that includes

Virgil Fox at the organ, Salli Terri, and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra conducted by Carmen Dragon and Alfred Newman.

Another unusually good album is "From Heaven Above" by the Deller Consort, Choir and Instrumental Ensemble (RCA Victor VIC-1376). One side contains familiar and soldem heard carols, some of them furnished with magnificent settings by a master composer of choral music, Carl Orff. The second side is devoted to classical ecclesiastic music—Vivaldi's "Pastorale," Buxtehude's "In dulci jubilo," Weckmann's "The Annunciation" and Pezel's "Pastorale."

For those who prefer the simple, down-to-earth type of Yuletide songs there is "Noel" by the Lennon Sisters (Mercury

SR 61180). These young ladies, who for so many years gave that homey touch to the Lawrence Welk television show, sing an assortment of carols and seasonal music.

For those who prefer the tape deck to the turntable, Capitol has released four 3 3/4 ips reels of Christmas music which deserve some attention.

They are "That Christmas Feeling" by Glen Campbell (YIT 2978), "The Beach Boys' Christmas Album" (YIT 2164), "For Christmas This Year" by The Lettermen (YIT 2587), and "O Come All Ye Faithful" by Tennessee Ernie Ford (YIT 2968).

While the 3 3/4 ips speed does not produce the highest fidelity, it is more than adequate for the voice and all of these tapes come through clearly, even on the most sensitive stereo systems.

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You'll Treasure Your Film Story Of the Holidays

Begin taking photos at the first of the season, making up a list of likely subject matters well in advance.

Start with the first appearance of Santa, cover a shopping stint, and carry right on through Christmas Day activities. It's all there for the taking... the expressions of anticipation and excitement, the story-telling action, the colorful holiday setting. The trick is to catch it early and completely, and in color, if possible!

Shoot more than one picture of each situation, particularly those involving children, and in picture-story sequence. Shooting in sequence is a wonderful way to record the antics of youngsters.

When you're photographing a child, it's a good idea to come in as close as your camera will allow, including only that background which is important to the meaning of the picture. If you think the youngster may suddenly move toward you, step back an extra foot or two to allow a safety zone.

Group shots of children can really tell a story, especially during the holidays. Photographing four or five children instead of one may pose a problem but the solution is simple. Stay on the sidelines and snap when the youngsters are so absorbed in their own activities that they won't notice you. Opportunities like this abound at Christmas.

Your best angle in such a situation is a high one... a foot or two above the children's heads. Aim down so that you look into the group. In this way, none of the children will block your view of the others and all will be nearly the same distance from the camera.

Make sure your camera is in working order for your project, and that you have plenty of flashbulbs, fresh batteries and film.

Eye Make-Up

If eye makeup is difficult to remove — and when isn't it! — try the new way to remove it. A new Rinse Off Cold Cream by Pacquin is gentle and does not remove natural oils as it removes even stubborn cosmetics. Smooth it on with tissues or with a wet washcloth, if you like the fresh feeling of water. The cream does wonders for skin, too.

No amount of eye makeup can conceal fatigue or disguise it. Remember, the only attractive eyes are bright eyes. The makers of Visine recommend eye drops for removing redness from eyes, soothing them.

Baronial Luxury for His Bath

If you have a man around the house, you've probably learned that he's particularly vulnerable when he's lathering up for a shave, taking a shower, or just relaxing in a hot tub.

Just let the poor man open his collar — that's when the phone rings, groceries are suddenly delivered, the dog tears loose, children have accidents, and neighbors pay a social call.

The problem is to keep him looking presentable, not to say fashionable, as he jogs out of the bathroom through the bedroom to settle these domestic matters.

A bathrobe might do, but struggling into it in a wet condition can be a clammy experience. Besides, it might slow him down just when he needs a fast start.

For the man on the run, or the man who enjoys leisurely grooming in the privacy of bedroom or bath, one fashionable solution is Bath Mate by Kanon. This smartly styled ensemble of Swedish grooming aids contains a handsomely tailored terry wraparound with a mansized pocket roomy enough to hold three bathroom necessities — a rich shave foam, a clear hair gel and, of course, Kanon cologne. All three Bath Mates are favorites among men who prefer a clean, woody fragrance. The terry wraparound fits neatly at the waist with clip fasteners that stay clipped for maximum security.

Begin Early Christmas In Switzerland

Christmas festivities begin early in Switzerland. On St. Nicholas Day, December 6th, the country glows with colorful night processions of children wearing lighted mitre head-dresses.

Made of cardboard ad cut into ornamental patterns, these pious looking headpieces often measure more than three feet high. With the interior of the mitres covered with colored transparent paper and illuminated by candles the total effect of the procession is appealingly eerie.

Since the youngsters are dressed in white gowns trimmed with gold, and perform a ritual dance as they march, the entire procession has a ghost like quality. To rid the region of the demons who might haunt the winter nights, at the rear of the spook column are the "Nicholas Chasers," a contingent of youngsters who create a monstrous racket ringing large cowbells, blowing horns and cracking long whips.

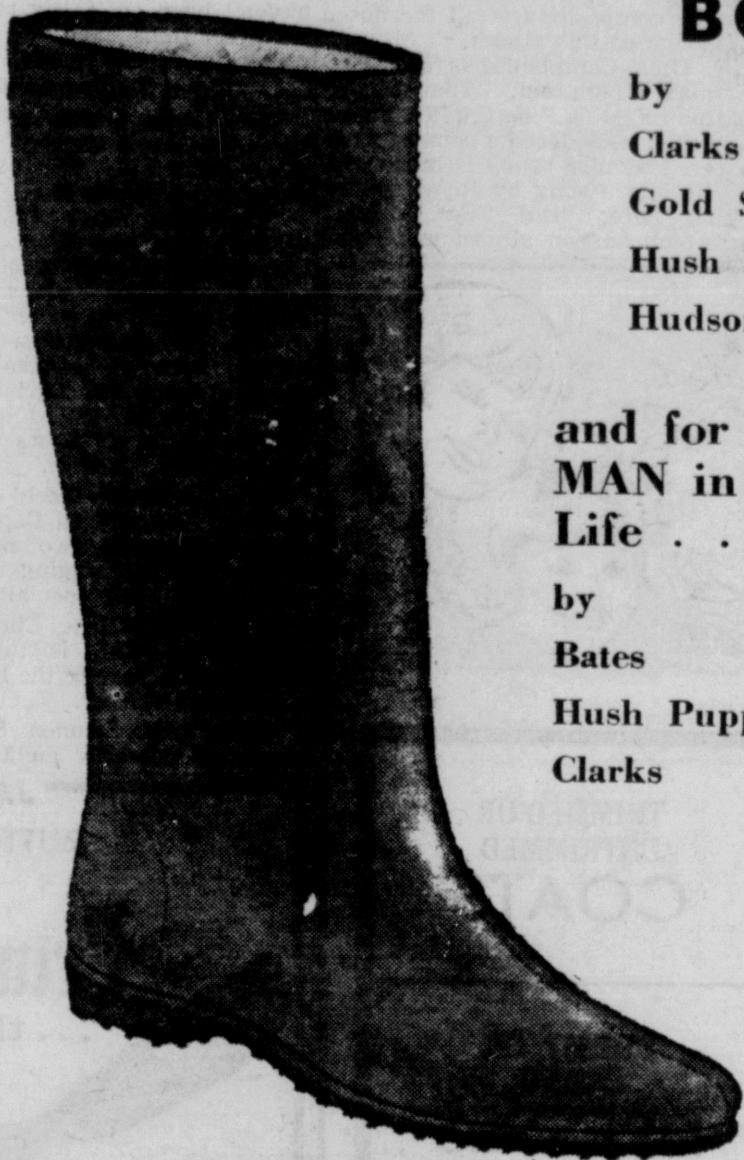
Accompanying the noise makers is the Swiss Santa Claus, who is not the jolly "ho, ho" figure popular in North America, but a replica of St. Nicholas. This "Klaus," with his sidekick "Schmutzli," who resembles a chimney sweep, visits homes and farms in the neighborhood distributing candy and other goodies to the children.

Throughout Switzerland, December 6th marks the beginning of processions and festivals.

Cleanup doesn't stop even for Christmas. Just to make sure you don't spend a harried holiday, put "pine cleaner" on your Christmas shopping list. It's a gift you can give yourself — good for wiping up everything from crushed candy canes to the pine tree stains.

Santa's Favorite Gifts!

From
ROWE'S
... and you are
giving the best!



a large selection of
BOOTS

by
Clarks of England
Gold Seal
Hush Puppies
Hudson Bay

and for the
**MAN in Your
Life . . .**

by
Bates
Hush Puppies
Clarks

may we suggest a
fine pair of

SLIPPERS

Daniel Green
Wellco
Little Folks
Manister
Golden Hour



If in doubt . . .
a **ROWE'S**
Gift Certificate
is good anytime!



**Bates
Floaters®**
Leisure Footwear

ST. MORITZ— the newest Bates Floater® warm lined boot, bold buckled and handsomely masculine. Silicone treated for water repellency. Pile lined to keep your feet warm in the coldest weather. Weather sealed with Goodyear Neolite Tufsyn crepe soles and heels. Your pair is waiting for you at.

ROWE'S for SHOES

"A Good Store in a Great Community"

34 John St. and Kingston Plaza

Kingston, N. Y.

Many Originals

Perry Como Album Excellent

When a reviewer gathers up all the new Christmas records to listen to, the first thing he notices is how beautiful this music is. We haven't heard it for a year and we hear it again, more melodic and meaningful than before.

In the records themselves, as a group, there are differences from year to year. Sometimes companies have put out albums with religious carols on one side and secular holiday songs on the other. This year, all the companies seem to be mixing them up. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" can be followed by "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

In some years almost everything is traditional. This year features many newly written songs—recorded—in hopes, no

doubt, for a hit like "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "The Little Drummer Boy."

Traditional Carol

Of all these new songs the one we like best is on "The Perry Como Christmas Album" on RCA. Called "Christ Is Born," it sounds like a traditional Christmas carol. Como heard the melody several years ago when he went to Italy. It was written by Bartolucci, director of the Sistine Chapel choir. Ray Charles, director of the chorale which sings on this album with Como, wrote the words.

Tennessee Ernie Ford, who has a good voice for serious pop, sings his fourth Christmas album, "O Come All Ye Faithful," on Capitol. Most of these

are unfamiliar. One we like. There also is "As Lately We Watched" and "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," which is translated from French, and some other new ones which didn't appeal to us as much. Backup voices are used.

Buck Owens does a real original "Christmas Shopping" by Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, on Capitol. This country-western singer wrote or collaborated on the composition of all the dozen songs on this album.

Glen Campbell has a Christmas album out, "That Christmas Feeling," on Capitol. Sometimes considered a country singer, his voice really is more pop. He has a song by Roger Miller on here, "Old Toy Trains," which has an almost sad mood

though the words aren't sad, and two very nice songs by Cahn and Van Heusen, "Christmas Is for Children" and "It Must Be Getting Close to Christmas."

"All Time Christmas Hits," the Piano Rolls and Voices, RCA, isn't as unusual or old-timey sounding as you might expect, with the instrumentation being Old-Fashioned piano rolls. But these are piano rolls which haven't been cut fairly recently—"Silver Bells" and "The Chipmunk Song" are among them.

Tried Singing Alone

The voices which go along keep the strict rhythm of the piano rolls. We tried singing along and it works fine.

"Christmas Isn't Christmas Without You" by Wayne Newton, MGM, mixes carols with songs. Newton sings with strings, no backup voices.

"A Stoneman Christmas," MGM, includes several new songs. "Let's Put Christ Back into Christmas" could only be country-western. "Santa Played the Autoharp" is cute.

"The Christmas World of Sandler and Young," on Capitol, is at best when the two men are harmonizing by singing against each other—their specialty.

"The David Rose Christmas Album," Capitol, is the only new one this year of the lush instrumental variety.

"Noel," the Lennon Sisters, Mercury, presents eight songs

and four carols. Arrangements and the girls' voices are as sweet as Christmas Candy.

Most Disappointing

The most disappointing of the new albums is "Burl Ives' Christmas Album," Columbia. Ives usually speaks the verse of a carol through before singing it, then during the singing says a word or two at the end of a line instead of singing the line all the way through. He also does a maudlin child's prayer, "Happy Birthday Jesus."

"Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge in Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol" is on MGM, sold in stores which give Green Stamps. A reissue, it was first one side of the record has been cut so drastically from the reading that Barrymore used to do annually on radio that, like a sliced-up late show, it doesn't always make sense. Side two is 10 carols by the Canterbury Choir. It would have been better if it had contained more of Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge.

A decorative candleholder adds a sparkling touch: cut a 12" length from the cardboard tube inside a roll of tissue paper. Cover with foil. Stuff with tissue paper, so it will stand firmly. Take 3 different sized paper plates, cut a hole in center of each, attach one at bottom, at middle and top.

GIFTS for HER

SHORT AND FLOOR LENGTH
ROBES
\$16.00 up

HALF AND FULL LENGTH
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SLIPON AND CARDIGAN
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Featuring Irish Fisherman
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JACKETS

MINK HATS

TWEED OR
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SKIRTS

SEAMLESS OR
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JACOBSON'S
BUTTON-DOWN TIES

by
Prince Consort

... the "well-mannered"
ties

They put an end to fussy-
flapping-flying ties

The ties with the
BUTTON HOLES
to button to
your SHIRT
—here's how—



Slip small end thru
loop label



Button tie
to shirt

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Driving, walking, dancing, eating leaning are no reasons
for a tie to "go wild". Wear a Prince Consort Button-
Down Tie and enjoy the pleasure of a tie that stays
down—stays put—and is always "well-behaved."

Personal Service Makes The Difference

JACOBSON'S

"Finest Men's Wear Since 1888"

Thirty-nine John St., Kingston, N. Y.

For Yule Season

Lively Atmosphere in Montreal

For a 'Joyeux Noel' atmosphere that is distinctive and exciting, visit the French-speaking city of Montreal, Quebec, during the Christmas season.

Montreal is a festive city throughout the year, but there is something in the French Canadian temperament that creates a particularly lively atmosphere during Les Fetes, the weeks leading up to Christmas.

A giant fir tree, ablaze with lights, stands in Place Ville Marie and the shopping areas dazzle the eyes. The skyscrapers are floodlit and Place d'Armes is looped with lights to show off the twin towers of Notre Dame, the favorite church for midnight Mass. In the residential districts, the Christmas trees run out the avenues like wildfire. The whole city glitters.

Plenty of Snow

If snow is a requisite for your Christmas celebrations, Montreal has it. The average annual fall of 110 inches is shifted from the streets overnight with the world's most modern snow-removal equipment, but it lies deep on the mountains until spring. Public skating rinks, range in size from the handkerchief-size at Place Ville Marie to Beaver Lake on Mount Royal in the middle of the city. "The mountain", as the local citizenry refer to it, also offers skiing, a ski-lift, sleigh riding—all under the watchful eyes of the Police Ski Squad or the Palomino-mounted Corps. You can also go sightseeing up the mountain, warmly wrapped in fur rugs, in a horse-drawn sleigh.

The Christmas exhibit at the Botanical Gardens is a spectacular fairy land of winter blooms with a Bethlehem creche as the focal point. The conservatories house the third largest collection of plants in the world, ranking only behind Kew Gardens and Berlin. Nine display greenhouses are open, their begonia collection the largest in the world and the cactus exhibit outstanding.

The Garden of Wonders is a very different kind of garden. During the summer the youngsters crowd into the children's zoo to pat the calves, throw popcorn to the swans, offer sugar to their pony pets and cheer the seals' antics. The pens are then filled with trusting wild and barn-yard babies.

Every tree in the park is festooned with strings of colored lights—18,000 in all. The small animals bask behind picture windows—a family of pink-eared rabbits, baby foxes asleep with their bushy tails encircling their paws, fluffy chicks chirping around a clucking mother. There in a manger sleeps Petit Jesus, hovered over by Mary and Joseph, guarded by a real live ox and a placid donkey. From the miniature church the carillon peals.

The Dow Planetarium presents a special Christmas show, "Star of the Magi", and Place des Arts' offerings include: the Montreal Symphony Orchestra (December 10-11, 17-18) at the Salle Wilfred

Pelletier; Vicky (December 5-8), and Theatre du Rideau Vert's production of the fairy tale "L'Oiseau Bleu" (December 21-29, matinee only) at Theatre Maisonneuve; Le Jeunesse Musicale (December 2, 16) and Theatre du Nouveau Monde's productions in French of Moliere's Le Tartuffe (December 1, 3-8), and Shakespeare's "Nuit des Rois" or "Twelfth Night" (December 13-15, 17-22, 26-29) at Theatre Port-Royal.

Montreal, for shopping, can't be beaten, especially for furs, fine fashions, bone china, diamonds, art, antiques, and handicrafts. Along Sherbrooke Street, between Guy and McGill streets, and on the side streets leading from Sherbrooke to St. Catherine Street, you'll find many art galleries, little shops, and the Canadian Handicrafts Guild.

Underground Shopping
Montreal's three miles of

underground shopping, starting at Place Ville Marie and extending southward and westward—small underground theater—all tucked warm and weather-free along the swift subway service.

Old Montreal's "left bank", where Bonsecours Market once stood, gives the historic atmosphere of the 350-year-old city. Tiny art shops and boutiques have been restored


Some of the old homes have been renovated again furnished with antiques for visitors' inspection. At a restaurant of the period, La Vielle Ville (the Old City), you can eat the habitant dishes traditional for this time of year—onion soup, tourtiere (meat pie) and sugar pie (made from maple sugar).

In fact, dining in Montreal is a story in itself. It's outstanding at any time—but at Christmas time it is superb!

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PARK
AND
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EXCEPT
SATURDAYS

ROSE



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333 1/2 WALL STREET KINGSTON N. Y.

"We Look
Expensive"
But
We Are Not.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For All the Ladies on Your Gift List —
All Gifts Wrapped Free — By Nell, Gert and Rose

GOODMAN SCARFS	1.00 to 5:00 ea.
IMPORTED LINEN HANKIES	75c to 3.00 ea.
IMPORTED CHRISTMAS HANKIES	59c and 1.00 ea.
KAYSER HOSIERY	1.35 and up
IRONWEAR HOSIERY	1.49 and 1.69 pr.
KAYSER SUPPHOSE	4.95 and 5.95
HERBARY GARDEN SACHET HANGERS	2.00 box
LADIES' PURSES AND WALLETs	6.00 up
FAMOUS NAME HANDBAGS	5.00 up
DAWNELLE FABRIC GLOVES	2.00 to 5.00 pr.
ARIS IMPORTED KID GLOVES	8.00 to 25.00 pr.
DAWNELLE SILK LINED LEATHER GLOVES	8.00 up
DAWNELLE LINED GLOVES	5.00 up
EXQUISITE BEADED EVENING BAGS	6.00 up
UNUSUAL JEWELRY	1.00 up
LADIES' UMBRELLAS	4.00 up
EXQUISITE LINGERIE BY KAYSER, WARNERS, ROGERS	
NYLON BRIEFS AND PANTIES	1.15 up
NYLON HALF SLIPS	3.00 up
NYLON SLIPS	4.00 up
NYLON GOWNS	6.00 up
NYLON PAJAMAS	7.00 up
NYLON BED JACKETS	6.00 up
COZY SLEEPWEAR by SCHRANK	6.00 up
HOUSECOATS by DIANE DEANE	11.00 up
SMART BLOUSES by MAJOR and MAJORETTE	6.00 up
LADIES' SKIRTS AND SLACKS by HUDDLESPUN	11.00

COMPLETE LINE OF FAMOUS NAME
BRAS AND GIRDLES

IMPORTED LACE MANTILLAS
All Colors \$2.00 to \$6.00

If in doubt—give her a Rose Shop Gift Certificate

Don't let accidents at home or on the road mar an otherwise festive season!

It seems ironic that most of the motoring mishaps, including the fatalities, occur within twenty miles of the victim's home.

Don't YOU be a statistic! Have fun, but always keep in mind the hazards of more people on the road, more people milling about in the home, more chances for an accident.

London's

Outfitters Crib thru College

31-33-35
N. Front St.
KINGSTON
Partition St.
SAUGERTIES

Christmas Cheer

STARTS HERE

"Your Wonderful World of Christmas"



**OPEN
LATE**
EVERY NIGHT
'TIL CHRISTMAS

Except
Saturday



ROBES

How exciting, how delighting, how comfortable! Patterned in beautiful prints, trimmed with lace. Colored in solid red or gorgeous pastel shades.

Toddler sizes 2 to 4 \$3.00 to \$7.98

Little Girl sizes 4 to 6x ... \$5.98 to \$8.00

Big Sister sizes 8 to 14 .. \$6.98 to \$12.00

DRESSES-DRESSES-DRESSES

What would Christmas be like without dresses? Well, it need not happen. We have corralled the most beautiful selection of two and three piece styles imaginable. From the popular leather like look, velvets and knits to all the new materials of the season, our array of color and fashion is simply fascinating. Come see "dresses for you" selection. (Chubbies too)

Toddler 1 to 4, children 4 to 6x, big sister 7 to 14, \$5.98 to \$17.98



Hat & Fur-Like Mittens to Match

This is perhaps one of the most stylish functional combinations of this cold weather season.

HAT \$2.98 - \$4.98
MITTENS \$2.50 - \$3.98

Christmasy Frilly Lingerie

- Baby Dolls
- Shift with panty to match
- Peignoirs

Suits for Boys

How handsome he'll look in this so-gifty outfit. Whether it is the long or short pants style, you can't miss with this gift.

Toddler sizes 1 to 3, brother sizes 4 to 7.

\$3.98 to \$14.98

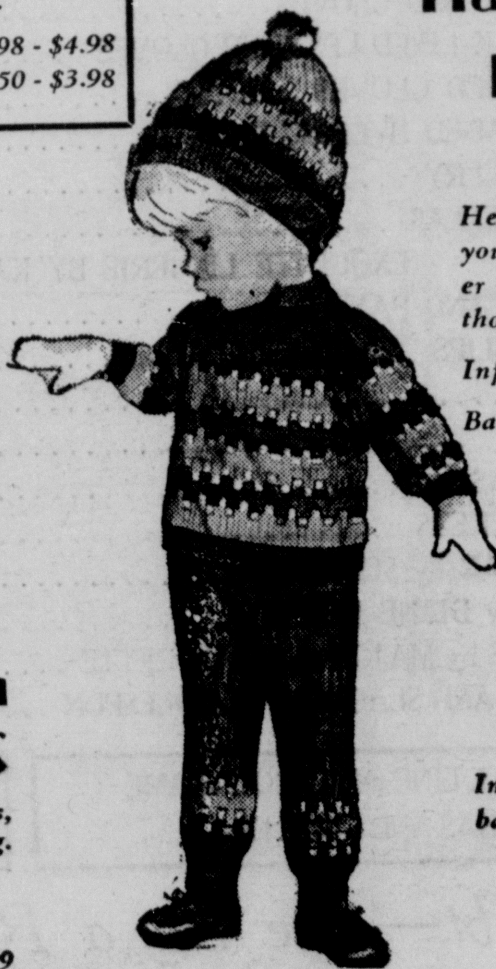
3-Pc. Orlon KNIT SETS

Many styles, many colors, much happiness in gifting.

M to XL & 2 to 4

\$10.99 to \$13.99

Sizes 4 to 6x \$15.99



Handsmocked DRESSES

By Polly Flinders

Here is the favorite for your little girl. She'll pucker up and kiss you for your thoughtfulness. Try it.

Infants \$4.99 to \$6.99

Babe \$4.99 to \$6.99

9 to 18 mos.

VELVET DRESSES

In a large selection for babe and toddler.

\$4.99 to \$11.99



More Than Million Lucky Kids Will Get Bikes

57-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, DEC. 5, 1968

Have you noticed that the never change — the warm groaning sideboards, flickering. When the wrappings and nicest things about Christmas fellowship, the decorated tree, candles, friends from afar...? ribbons and cider glasses are

cleared away after Christmas morning this year, chances are the perennially-popular Yule gift — a shiny bicycle — will be more in evidence than ever before on living room carpets from Maine to Maui, says the Bicycle Institute of America after scanning the request list from Mrs. Santa Claus.

Clara Claus noted that more and more requests for Christmas bicycles are coming from big kids, too. And it looks like the Christmas bicycle will be the heritage of dads, moms and kids for a spring and summer of bike fun. More than a million will be sold this season. Yes, the nicest things about Christmas never change. They only get bigger and better.

The bicycle has always been a favorite with the younger set, and many a small eye has filled with tears of joy over the first two-wheeler. Sociologists point out that the bicycle represents a "coming of age" to the youngster. He has instant acceptance from his peer groups, an outlet for his natural spirit of curiosity and adventure, and a new sense of independence to go where and when he chooses, without needing Mom to drive him.

Grown up kids are asking for bicycles to regain good physical fitness, and perhaps a last chance to share the good life with junior. Just recently in his best-selling book "Aerobics," U.S. Air Force doctor Kenneth H. Cooper credited cycling as one of the three best ways for adults to stay fit.

Collegians, too, will be heading back for the Spring semester on Christmas bicycles. Booklearners have found bikes the most economical and efficient method of getting around the campus and a good date. The tandem bike, more popular this year than ever before since the Gay 90's, will find its way under the tree, too.

The Bicycle Institute advised Mrs. Claus on the best kind of bicycles for her request list. The heavyweight with one speed, say they is the workhorse of the bicycle family. The mediumweight with three speeds, has raised handlebars, sturdy tires, steel fenders and weighs about 40 pounds. It has lots of gadgets and safety devices children love and it comes in boys' and girls' models. It is the bicycle for the utility cyclist, for errands and short trips. The multi-gear bike, or lightweight, has narrow saddle, light tires, no fenders, and a weight less than 30 pounds. It comes almost exclusively in boys' models and is the perfect bicycle for the pleasure cyclist.

Some new American bicycles fold up or take apart for convenient storage and are the answer to the apartment-dwellers' prayer. The unicycle challenges the skill of youngsters, and the double, or tandem bicycle is the favorite for grandpa and grandma.

Stuffers, Too Always a Favorite

For the youngster on your list who already has a bicycle, the new and wild bike accessories and gadgets make welcome "stocking stuffers."

The availability of way-out paints on bicycles, 1968, transform the familiar two-wheeler into a psychedelic dream for this generation's color-conscious set. Shades like fuchsia, mauve, beige, harvest gold and sports car green have replaced that hitherto favorite, red.

All of which is to say, whomever you want to please this Christmas morning, chances are you can do it with a bike. There's an American-made bike to delight the fancy of any youngster (whatever his age) on your list.

With Christmas a season of deep religious meaning, there is no more important gift at this time of year than fine religious jewelry.

London's

Outfitters Crib thru College

**VARSITY
and MEN'S SHOP**



**We're Ready
for HIS
kind of
Christmas**



Sport Coats

Terrific styles in 4 and 6 button double breasted and 2 and 3 button single breasted sport coats. Various solid colors, plaids and tweeds.

Sizes 8 to 20, men's 36 to 42

\$14.98 to \$39.98

Slacks

Many solid colors, checks, stripes and plaids. A wonderful selection of colors and styles.

Sizes 8 to 12, 27 to 36 waist

\$5.98 to \$12.98



Sweaters

Beautiful new designs and colors. Slip-on and cardigan styles. Orlon, wool and wool blends.

Sizes 8 to 12, 14 to 20, men's S-M-L-XL

\$6.98 to \$15.98



Knit Polos

By Donmoor and others. A beautiful selection of newest plaids, solids and stripes.

Sizes 4 to 12, 14 to 20
Men's S-M-L-XL

\$2.50 to \$8.00

Robes

Corduroy, flannel, terry. Solid colors, plaids and novelty patterns.

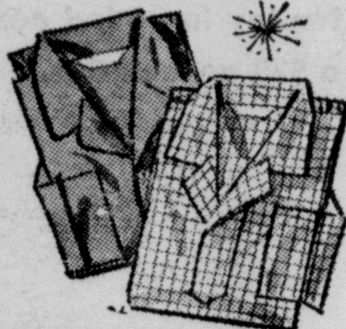
Sizes 4 to 12, 14 to 20, men's S-M-L

\$4.00 to \$8.00

**FREE
GIFT
WRAPPING**



(Except Saturdays)



Pajamas

New designs and solids. Ski knits, flannel, broadcloth. Many prints, solids and stripe designs.

Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20, men's S-M-L-XL

\$3.00 to \$7.00

Here's the Socking Truth, Men

Fashion fits at the ankle, the calf and the knee. Sock fashion, that is.

It's an acknowledge fact that few men give thought to their hose. You might ask, what's there to think about? In the words of a poet, socks are socks. are socks.

Thing is, though, there are different and distinctive styles of socks, and each style does have a purpose. Fashion, plus all-important function decrees the different styles from over-the-calf models for business and formal wear to sporty crew socks, so right for golf, touch football or jogging 'round the block. Burlington Socks and Adler, divisions of Burlington Industries, understand this and make socks with built-in function.

No man wants his shinyshins to show at an important

business meeting, so there's over-the-calf Top Brass, made of nylon and also in a wool-and-nylon blend for those who prefer a fiber blend. To complement the tweeds and brushed textures of Fall these socks come in olive heather and Oxford heather as well as the traditional tones of black, navy and brown. No matter how high a trouser leg may creep, they are on the job.

An over-the-calf sock with a difference is Mainstay, a support sock which gives added comfort and assurance to a man who's on his feet all day.

There's a full range of colors, dark and bright to add an extra measure of style support.

Some men prefer mid-length hose and for them the firm manufacturers Mid-Lengths that come just half-way up the calf

and stay up and up without garters. A multi-purpose sock, they go to the office in conservative colors, such as dark blue mated with a blue glen blazer suit and polished black monk-straps, and with a change of color, to a brighter shade, continue to leisuretime.

Casual wear, whether the traditional blazer and slacks duo or the innovative jumpsuit, calls for casual socks, and there's a prizewinner in Burlington's Gold Cups, a chas-mere-soft blend of acrylic and stretch nylon. Comfortable and cushy, they catch the eye, wherever they go, in a wild spectrum of shades. Imagine socks the color of lemon peel to go with lemon linen slacks, socks in electric blue, avocado, mandarin red and other color-happy shades. Here are socks

to put a rainbow at a man's feet and perhaps the pot of gold too.

Socks are here to stay...up

in colorful coordinated style for men, acting as a color accent and practical accessory to Fall '68 styles.

New Shoe Look for Men

'Known any 'old Latin'? It's 'out' to look old, but it's 'in' to have that young Latin look, especially in men's shoes.

IN are broad toes, antique grains, "brown." Spain is on to the International look of shape in clothing shoes, following the natural line of the foot.

And the flatter rounded-square toe is picked as most compatible, countering the now-established bulb toe for country looks with bold, blunt hardware

statements in studs, links and buckles.

Color is the trend catalyst of Spain's many footwear moods: Brown, in a fiesta of tones running from ochre to cherry, and nearly all antiqued.

Seen at an advance showing...a Jodhpur-type with double strap crossover, exposed tobacco, slightly bulbed toe. Slip-on with broad, flat perforated toe, in antiqued brown, boldly stitched leather colonial buckle.

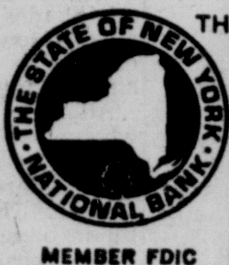


**"NOW FOR
NEXT YEAR'S
CHRISTMAS!"**

"We always plan a year ahead for the holiday season. And that foresight pays off, both in added comfort and convenience ... and in extra cash, too!"

The smart people who received their 1968 Christmas Club check from The State of New York National Bank early in November have already bought and mailed their Christmas gifts.

And they have already started their 1969 Christmas Club for a repeat performance next year. The 2% bonus interest will add extra joy in added cash for gift shopping, up to \$20 on a \$20 a week Club.



**THE STATE OF NEW YORK
NATIONAL BANK**

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KINGSTON • HYDE PARK • TOWN OF ULSTER • NEW PALTZ • POUGHKEEPSIE

Mystic Seaport to Celebrate

MYSTIC — From Sunday, December 22 through Wednesday, January 1 Mystic Seaport will once again celebrate the Christmas season by floodlighting and decorating its buildings and ships. December 22 is also the date for the annual Community Carol Sing, which is to begin at Stillman Circle at 5:00 p.m.

Large Christmas trees, two of which were donated by St. Mary's Parish, Stonington, will again be placed in Stillman Circle, at the head of the Morgan Wharf, and on Shipyard Point. Wreaths will be mounted on doors of the many Seaport buildings throughout the grounds and lighted candles will glow through the windows. Although the upper masts will have been taken down on the whaleship **Charles W. Morgan**, the other major vessels, the **Joseph Conrad** and the **L.A. Dunton**, will feature tiny Christmas trees lashed to their topmasts. Children from the Mystic Oral School will once again trim Christmas trees in

the Greenman and Edwards Houses, a traditional service performed by these young neighbors.

Open All Day

On the day of the Carol Sing the Seaport will be open all day from 9:00 a.m. and no admission will be charged on that day. The grounds will be open on Christmas night (although that day is normally one of two each year when the museum is closed) from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. and again on December 29, in order that visitors may have closer look at the decorations. Visitors must enter and leave through the North Gate during these hours and register in and out.

"Star of Bethlehem," the traditional Christmas show in the Planetarium will begin on December 15. Although the regular daily showing is at 2:00 p.m., arrangements may be made for groups to have special showings by appointment with the Seaport Planetarium office, 536-2631, extension 281. On

December 22, the day of the Carol Sing, the Planetarium will show its program continuously from 2:00, with the final showing at 7:20 p.m.

Christmas Music

Beginning at 3:00 p.m. on that day, the Seaport Carolers will stroll through the grounds and buildings singing carols. A special program of Christmas songs will be presented by the Groton Recreation Department Little Singers, a group of area youngsters who perform carols from other countries. Once again, a concert of familiar Christmas music will be given by the Norwich Civic Band in the Aloha Meeting House at 3:30. The performance, made possible by the Music Performance Trust Fund of Local 285, American Federation of Musicians, will be under the direction of Robert Gero, conductor of the group.

The River Room of the Seamen's Inn will be open to serve hot chocolate, hot mulled cider, tea, coffee, rolls, and cookies from 2:30 until 6:15 p.m.

Teen Jewelry Sure to Turn Them On

Teens know that jewelry is Santa's bag. He knows how to please a gal, to bring instant holiday cheer. Taking a peek, this is what the Jewelry Industry Council discovers Santa is bringing his discerning, freespirted and generous young misses on Christmas Eve.

Earrings are the top teen choice for jewelry flattery. Pierced and otherwise, stone set, colorfully enameled, daintily button, clustered or softly geometric in textured gold, earrings fill the largest portion of Santa's sack with their glitter and fashion appeal.

Pins make perfection gifting, at Christmas time or any time. Monogram pins and discs take every shape and size to go along with a teentuned casual life. When those holiday parties loom, ladylike pins are the answer, in delicate designs that make exciting use of pearls, jade, topaz, hand carved ivory and lovely aquamarine. Grouped by twos on a party dress, they add a real dash of feminine charm to the holiday scene.

Of course, Santa brings lots of rope and bead necklaces in lovely delicate gold to gild his girls, lots of heavy chains that dangle fabulous pendants. By the bunches he'll drop them into those stockings because he knows that's how they go on best.

Great-grandmother's favorite, the locket, wins modern appeal with today's young miss who has a sentimental heart. Santa brings her a wide choice in all sizes, faced in chased gold, with a textured or beaded effect and an extra dollop of loveliness, a semi-precious stone.

There are many stones sentiments among Santa's girls and he caters to them all. Topaz, turquoise, aquamarine, cameos, lapis lazuli, scarabs are gaily gift wrapped as pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets,

rings and ready for scattering beneath all those teen trees.

Rings are a must for Santa's fashion belles. They play a merry tune in his bag in every imaginable shape, impressively textured in gold and set with small precious stones. But Santa knows his girls, and for those with a different turn of mind, he includes the dainty, dainty rings stone set with pearls, Linde stars, jade and carved ivory or, simply but beautifully golden.

And Christmas just wouldn't

be Christmas without new charms to add to all those burgeoning young collections. Motifs that travel down memory lane are the favorites, and doesn't Santa know it!

The biggest surprise of all, he keeps for last. As a special tribute to his blossoming young women, Santa brings them cultured pearl jewelry, ever so pretty, charming and resplendent with gold to set off their young, glowing femininity. It's no wonder Santa is their favorite guy.



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in Our
BOOTS**

- Hi Fashioned Lined Boots
- Stretch Boots (Colors)
- Ankle-High, Knee-High, Thigh-High

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Fashions!

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SILVER — GOLD — BLACK
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here come
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with the splendor of CHRISTMAS

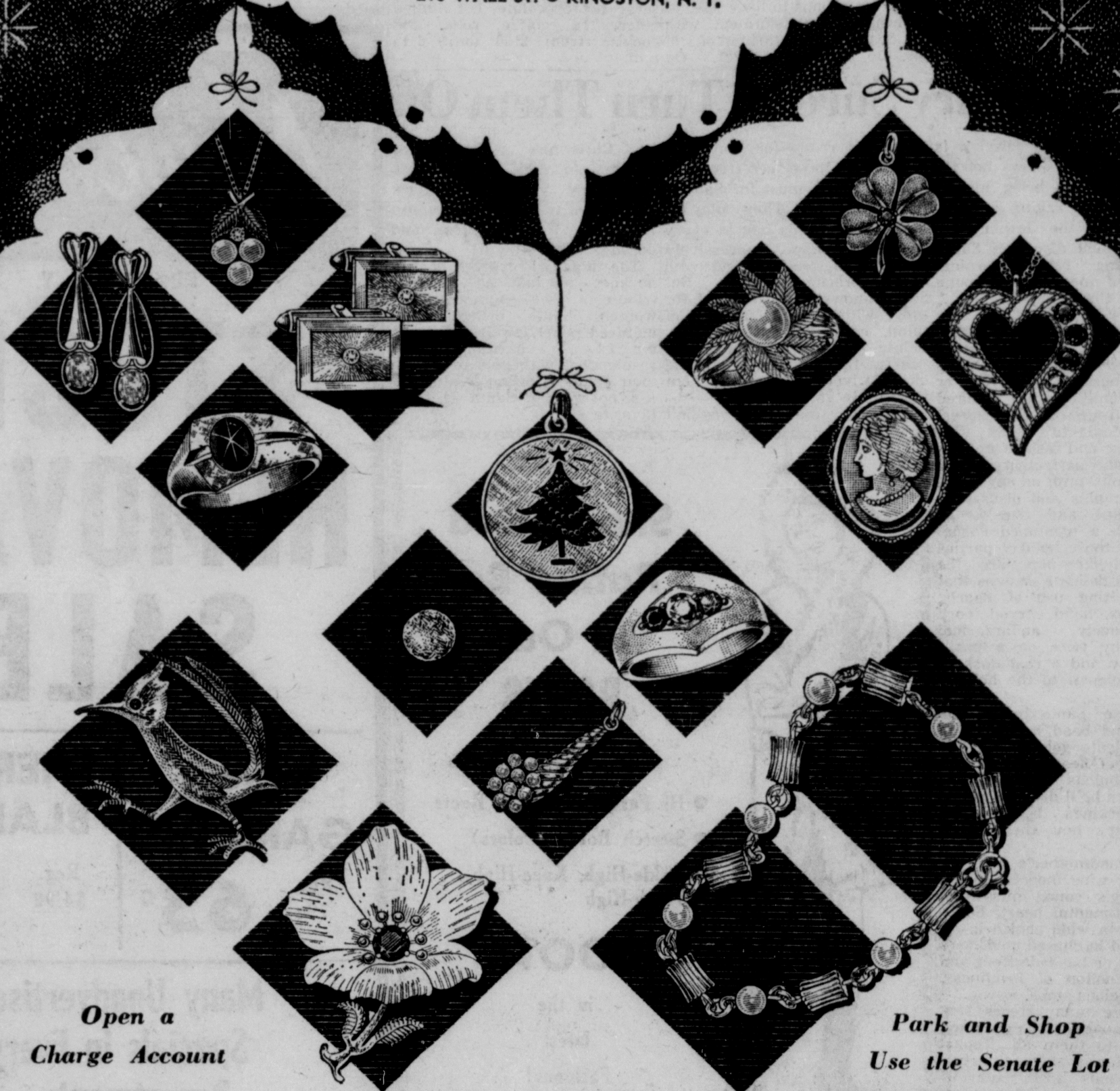
It's taken us months to
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collection of captivating
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beautiful gifts awaits
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now while our inventory
is at its height.

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Brew Adds Flair to 'Mixers'

Ever stop to think of all the groovy things you can do with draft beer? (Besides drinking it straight?) More and more people this year are learning that beer is marvelously mixable!

For instance, Bloody Mary fans will find a terrific taste variation in Calgary Red Eyes which calls for beer instead of vodka. Or a variation-on-a-variation: Calgary Super 8 with tomato - and - vegetable - juice blend and beer. (In each case, many will welcome a dash of tobasco.)

If you're among the weight watchers this season, a "lite" cocktail called Cincinnati Slim will be right up our alley. It's made with a carbonated diet beverage, and Meister Brau Lite Beer. Because Lite has no appreciable carbohydrates, it can't fill you up (or out!), a problem for many beer drinkers.

Jennifer, a Chicago fashion and make-up consultant, is an expert on cocktails made with beer. At home in the evening, she serves Kaiser Specials, made with equal amounts of champagne and Henninger's Kaiser Pilsner — a delicate German brew. For watching football games on TV, Jennifer's choice is a Chicago Special — beer and a cola drink.

A potent drink for brisk fall days is Shandy Gaff (or just Shandy), a mixture of beer and ginger beer. And when brisk turns to cold, easy-to-make coffee with beer is just what the bartender ordered! (To make it at home, pour steaming hot beer over two tablespoons of instant coffee in a large mug.)

For adventurous drinkers, the possibilities are infinite. You can mix beer with any of your favorite fruit, vegetable, or carbonated beverages, as well as add sugar, salt, or other seasonings to straight beer. (A vigorously into a stein of Lite produces an extra-foamy drink, but still low on the carbohydrates that can fill you up.)

And don't forget one of the oldest "mixers" — a fresh, "raw egg cracked into a stein of beer (and left in the bottom of the stein until the last sip). Would you believe... Egg-In-Your-Beer?

Will Real Red Stand Up?

The Real Red is big fashion for all. It is a vibrant, true red.

One designer likes the Red coat... the Red print... the Red velvet dinner dress... but newest of all is his area Red.

He takes black wool gabardine and wraps it up with Real Red suede.

Red accessories follow suit... especially the red bag and belt, trimmed with silver or gold.

Red looks right... with the long plaid scarf and beret.

Look for: Red leather... tilted bag trimmed with silver buckle and held with a shoulder strap... with a belt to match.

Red alligator... expandable envelope with double handle and gold tab.

When it comes to decorating at home, why not keep it simple. It's surprising what just a few well-placed lights and ornaments can do. Pace yourself, try to be calm. The Christmas holidays were meant to be enjoyed. If you plan your schedule, organize your family, and conserve your energy, there's no reason why you shouldn't have a merry holiday season.

Colonial City Carpet Company

.....



It's still not too late to have carpet under your tree this year. Our large stock of items assures you delivery by Christmas — We can only guarantee delivery on stocked items. Special orders can't be promised by Christmas.

Roll Stock —

	Installed Reg.	Installed Sale
2 Rolls Heavy Acrilan Plush (Avocado Gold)	16.95	12.95
3 Rolls Textured Kodels (Blue, Gold, Light Green)	13.95	10.95
3 Rolls Textured Tweed Nylon (Beige, Gold, Green)	9.95	7.95
1 Roll Nylon Shag Avocado	12.95	10.50
2 Rolls Commercial Nylon (Blue, Green, Gold and Green)	10.95	8.50
1 Roll Acrilan Random Sheared (Avocado)	12.95	9.95

Remnants —

	Reg.	Carpet Only Sale
12x12'11" Light Gold Random Sheared Acrilan.	179.50	125.00
9x13' Dark Gold Random Sheared Acrilan	165.00	119.00
12x19'5" Avocado Textured Acrilan	253.00	169.00
12x24'11" Gold Textured Nylon	240.00	160.00
12x10'4" Gold Textured Nylon	140.00	95.00

Rugs — Special Shipment from India —

Numdah Area Rugs, 2x3	4.50
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liner fits all
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Tips to Women When Choosing 'Your Guy' Clothing Gifts

There's a line in a song from "Guys and Dolls" which advises women to "give him your hand today and save the fist for after."

Occasionally women adapt this technique for changing a man's dress habits, a ploy that usually is doomed to failure unless that fist is encased in velvet.

Don't try to re-do drastically a man's sartorial image, advises Society Brand Clothes, prominent men's clothing manufacturer. That's particularly true when the apparel is a gift which you might buy for his birthday, your anniversary or, if you're planning ahead, for Christmas.

It's his present so be certain he will enjoy wearing it. If you select something you're mad about but is hardly his taste, he may never wear it at all. You're advised to use gentle suasion in such cases.

The clothier has seven other tips which might be helpful for women in search of a gift for a man, whether it's a husband or friend.

1. Observe his wardrobe in detail (this may pose a few problems for the unmarried woman). Check for gaps or items that seem to be in need or replacement because they're worn or outdated.

'Separates' Boon to the Real People

Jet-setters spend thousands of dollars on their clothes to stay in tune with fashion dictates, but the "Separates Look" is a boon to 'real people.' Housewives, teachers, working girls and other busy women will benefit the most from this new look.

To help put them among the best-dressed in their sets women will be getting lots of help in pulling separates together into smart outfits. Manufacturers such as Devon Knitwear are making it easy by offering color-coordinated skirts, shirts, shells jackets—even slacks and shorts—to provide an almost infinite variety of outfits based on a few key elements.

TRENDS: So-called mini-patterns — small windowpanes, tattersalls and checks, look to be the pattern direction for slacks for the next season or two. More and brighter colors will be the continuing trend — highlighting golds, yellows, greens and blues. Leather — not just in jackets, but in conventional clothing — will be an upcoming trend.

2. Compile statistics of all kinds. His height and weight, first of all. That's helpful information in selecting a hat, for example. And sizes — such as suit, waist, trouser inseam (for pre-cuffed sport slacks), shirt (both collar and sleeve), hat, gloves, et.
3. If you're hung up on sizes, the gift can be a size-less item like tie, silk square, jewelry, handkerchiefs or wallet.
4. Colors are important, especially in this era of bright shades for men. An alert ear can catch areas of color in which he may have an interest.
5. It is equally important to know a man's general fashion image, be it for natural-shoulder (traditional) clothing or for advance-fashion styles. Some men wear both but more often choose one and stick to it exclusively. A natural-shoulder man would not welcome the widespread collar worn by the advance-fashion man. The same divergence of taste is true with ties, too.
6. If the man in question has a favorite store, it may well be that he has a favorite salesman also who would skillfully guide you in style and color choices and perhaps sizes. Even if he doesn't have a favorite salesperson, you can rely on one for guidance as to what's new and what-to-wear-with-what.
7. And finally, rely on brandname products for quality and satisfaction.

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and they generally do, count on Goldman's to come through — example, this soft and swingy Carlyle of exquisitely textured naked wool with body — conscious top, deeply pleated skirt and self-belt that proclaims an important new silhouette, \$80. Just one of an exquisite collection at

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You avoid the last - minute crush at the stores and at the post office . . .

The choice of merchandise is in greater abundance and the service is faster . . .

When not pressured for time, you thoroughly enjoy the holiday spirit of shopping for your family and your friends . . .

More important than these reasons, we believe, is the consideration shown the store and postal clerks.

When the work is spread over several weeks rather than the final period, life is much happier for these willing workers who want to give us the kind of service we prefer.

The stores in the community also are open evenings for the convenience and the satisfaction of the needs of Christmas Shoppers.

The local stores operate when the people want them to operate.

Early shopping in preparation for a joyous Christmas should not offend the many to whom Christmas is a very precious experience both sentimentally and spiritually.

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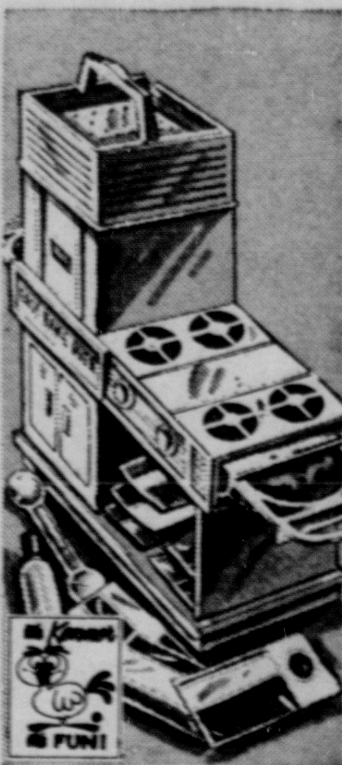
Cooks Real Franks, Eggs, Muffins...

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A safe little stove for homemakers age 6 and up. Food comes out just right! Cooking surface is covered safely while in use.

6⁶⁶

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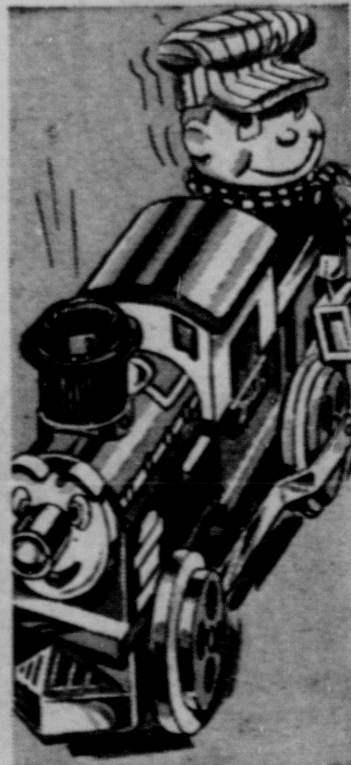
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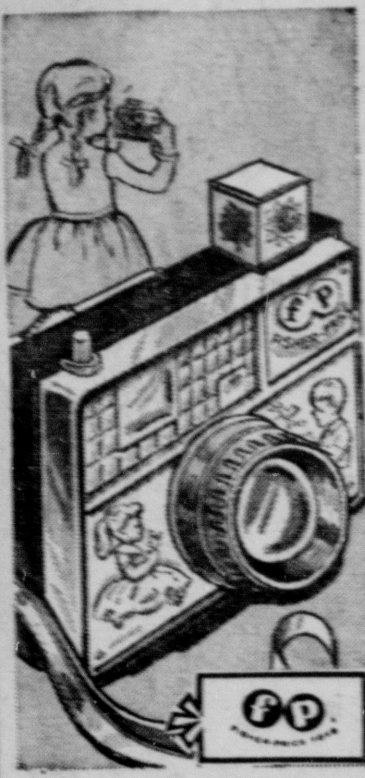
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Object of game: to reach Home Base without being stopped by player who is IT. 9 movable hiding places, field, flag.



IDEAL

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Kingston

Christmas Story at Olive-Shokan Baptist Church

The production staff for the pageant "The Christmas Story" has been making final preparations for the annual Christmas program on December 22 at the Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan.

Among this year's cast are: Matthew Burgher, Mrs. Charles Davis, Chucky Davis, Alfred Higley, Norman Ronk, Francis Ronk, Miss Sherry Every, Mrs. Alma Ronk, Debbie Zeko, Cindy Zeko, Jimmy Zeko, Marion Barringer, Cindy Ronk, Elizabeth Barringer, Robert Wilson, Kenneth Barringer, Chris Wilson, Alfred Wilson, Shirley North, Joan Barringer, Albert Barringer, Harvey Every, Jimmy Wilson, Wayne Wilson, Eddie Franklin, Tod Tompkins, Lisa Kelder, June Hoag, Tammy Tompkins, Diane Carney, Donna Tompkins, Susan Faulkner, Cheryl Ronk, Beverly Barringer, Diana Franklin, Michael Higley, Eddie Cahill, David Barringer, Steven Zeko.

67-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, DEC. 5, 1968

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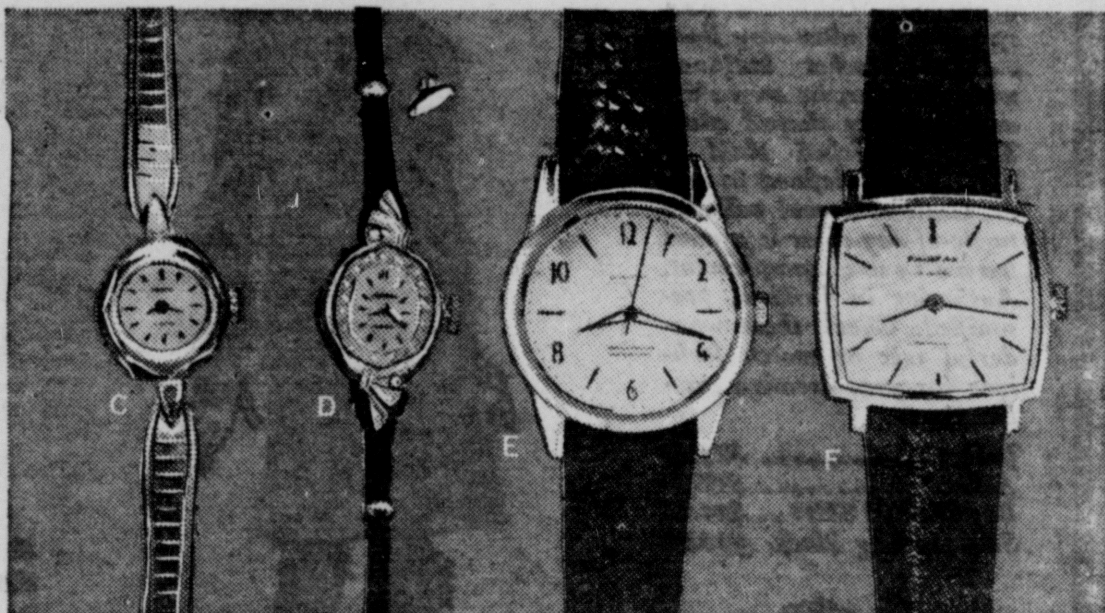
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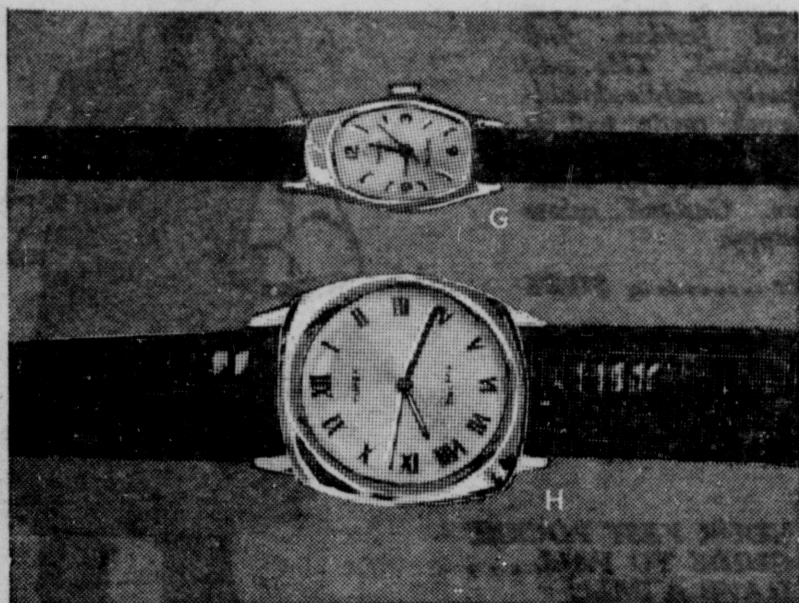
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J. Smart round watch with embossed
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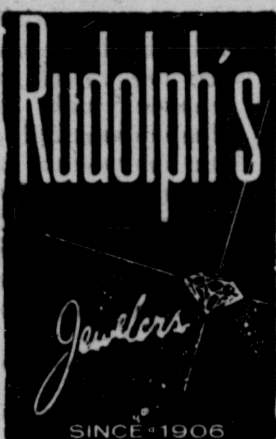
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SAUGERTIES



Created
by . . .

garland



COLORS:

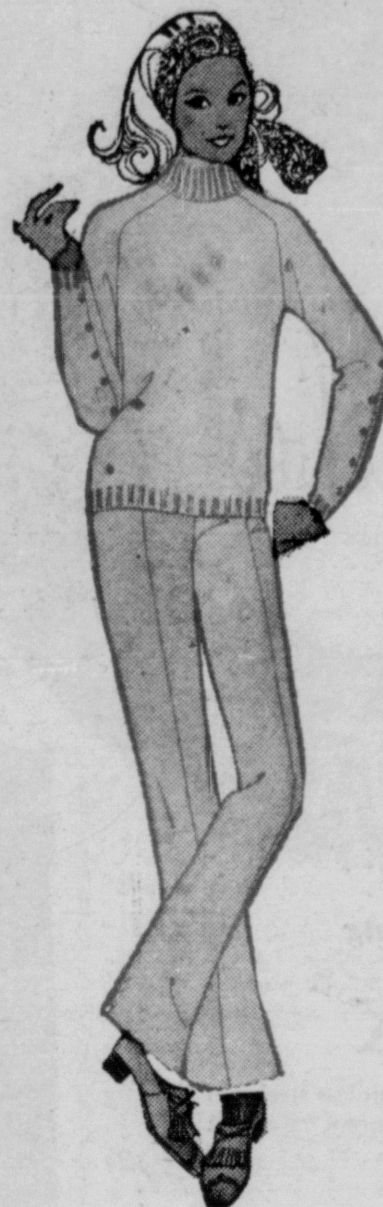
- Grey
- Bone
- Navy
- Red
- Brown

Sizes 5 to 16, some in proportioned skirts and slacks.

THE MILITARY PLAID SUIT CASE: GARLAND WINS HANDS DOWN!

The look to be lingered over . . . Garland's own specialty in ultra-easy lines . . . the jacket buttoned with glamour, its own skirt and elegantly shaped cone. The hand-picked plaid is rich, clearly defined in color. Garland's wool pullover turtle-of-any-color is a most handsome complement. Authority in fashion, personified. Check these wonderful mix or match fashions for your creative combinations.

Jacket \$24.98
A-Skirt \$12.98
Box Pleated Skirt .. \$14.98
Straight Leg Slack \$15.98



THE GARLAND GIRL MOVES SURELY . . .

She knows she's got the special great look that comes from the quality kind of collection. Garland. This time it's a skirt of skinny pleats and rib-roaring contrast in the turtle pullover. (not to mention the button-y cuffs). The whole effect — very, very nice and right.

Pullover \$15.98
Pleated Skirt \$15.98

A GARLAND FASHION FIND . . .

The sweater, the pants, the combination of both . . . a wonderful fashion find from Garland. This sure and sporty saddle-shouldered mock turtle pull is slightly terrific. The pants send up a flare for equal attention. Garland colors them happy.

Pullover \$14.98
Pants \$14.98



FOR SKI . . . WHEEL! (HOW CREWEL CAN YOU GET?)

Definitely leader of the fashion slopes. Garland goes all out to make you the same on snow or just hearth-ing it. Superbly embroidered with fine crewel-work, zipped up the back and ready to go . . . to go with Garland's own pant partners. Crewel Stitch

Pullover \$17.98
Wide or tapered leg
Slack \$14.98

**OPEN
NIGHTLY
TILL
9
except
Saturday**

YOUR VEST POCKET GUIDE TO FALL . . . HAVE A BALL!

Oh brother! Garland's done a mannish, clannish trio that brings out the best in you. Sleek and silky-smooth with shirting double-barrelled cuffs in permanent press. The skinny vest is pure and delicious wool. The woolen pleated plaid skirt is real flippy . . . all are in zippy Garland-gottem colors.

Sweater \$11.00
Plaid Skirt \$15.98



FREE GIFT WRAPPING